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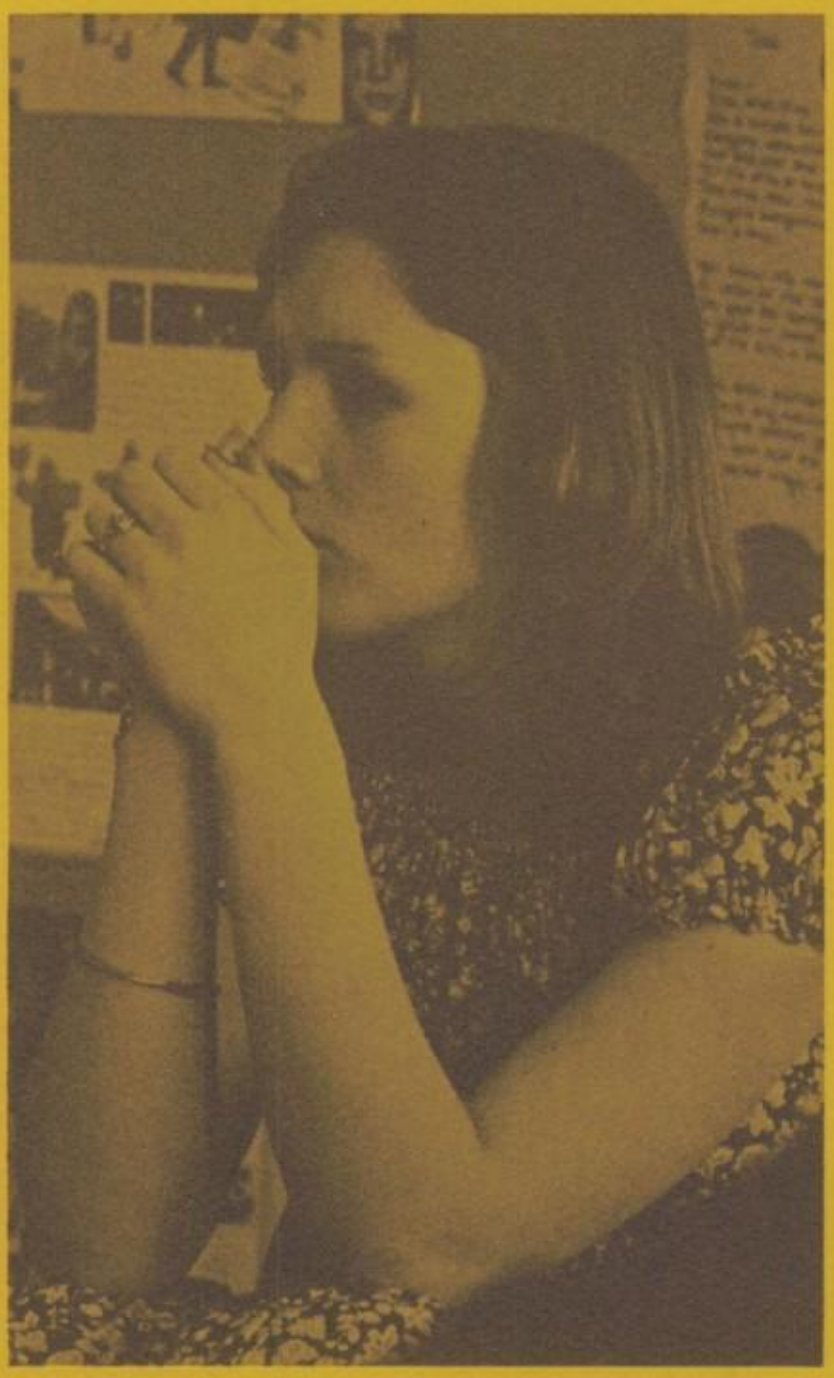


My final search is one for me
but the search is an odyssey,
ever stretching and widening

an infinite world
of delving and dealing
helping, hiding and hoping

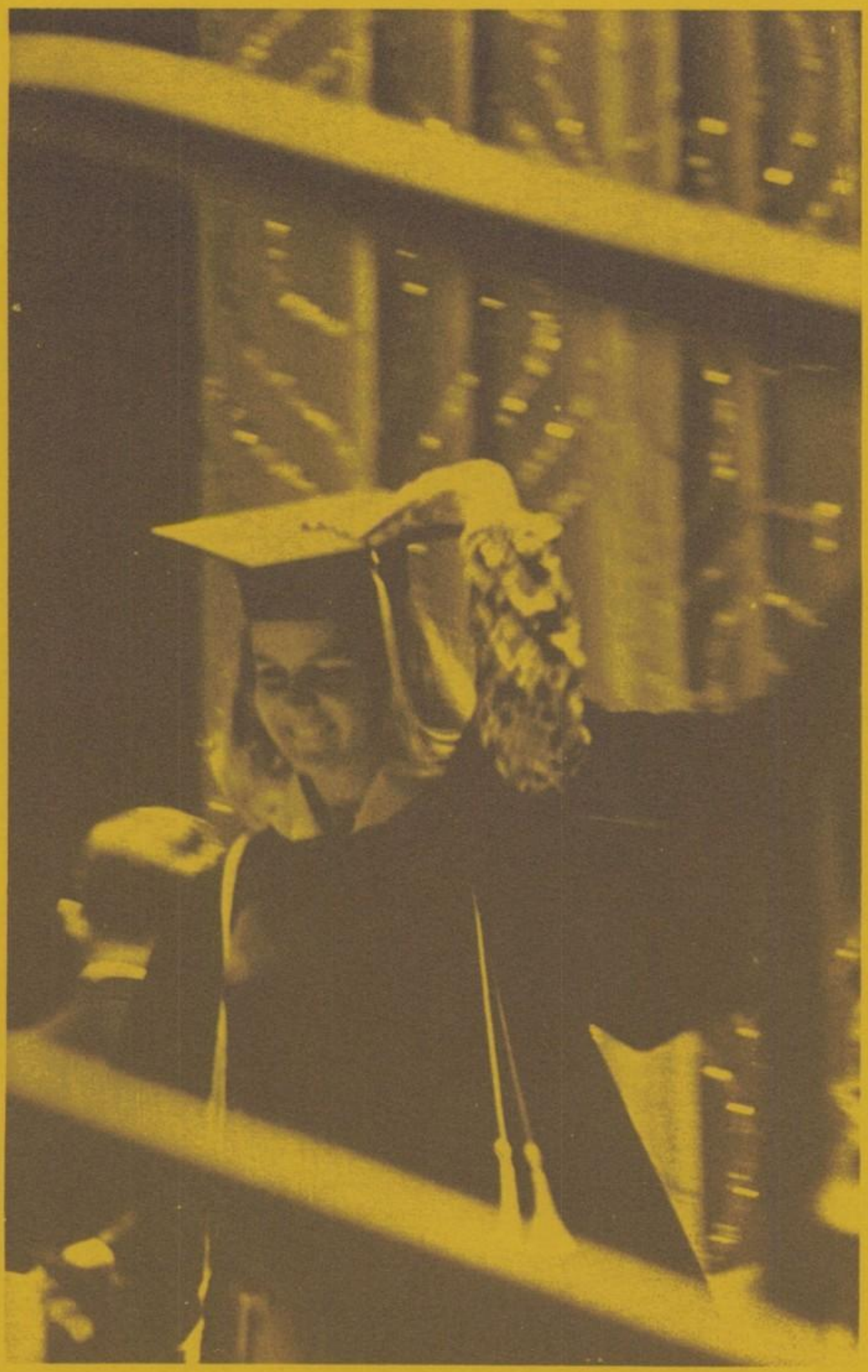
all are mine.

We travel

the winding course of everyday life

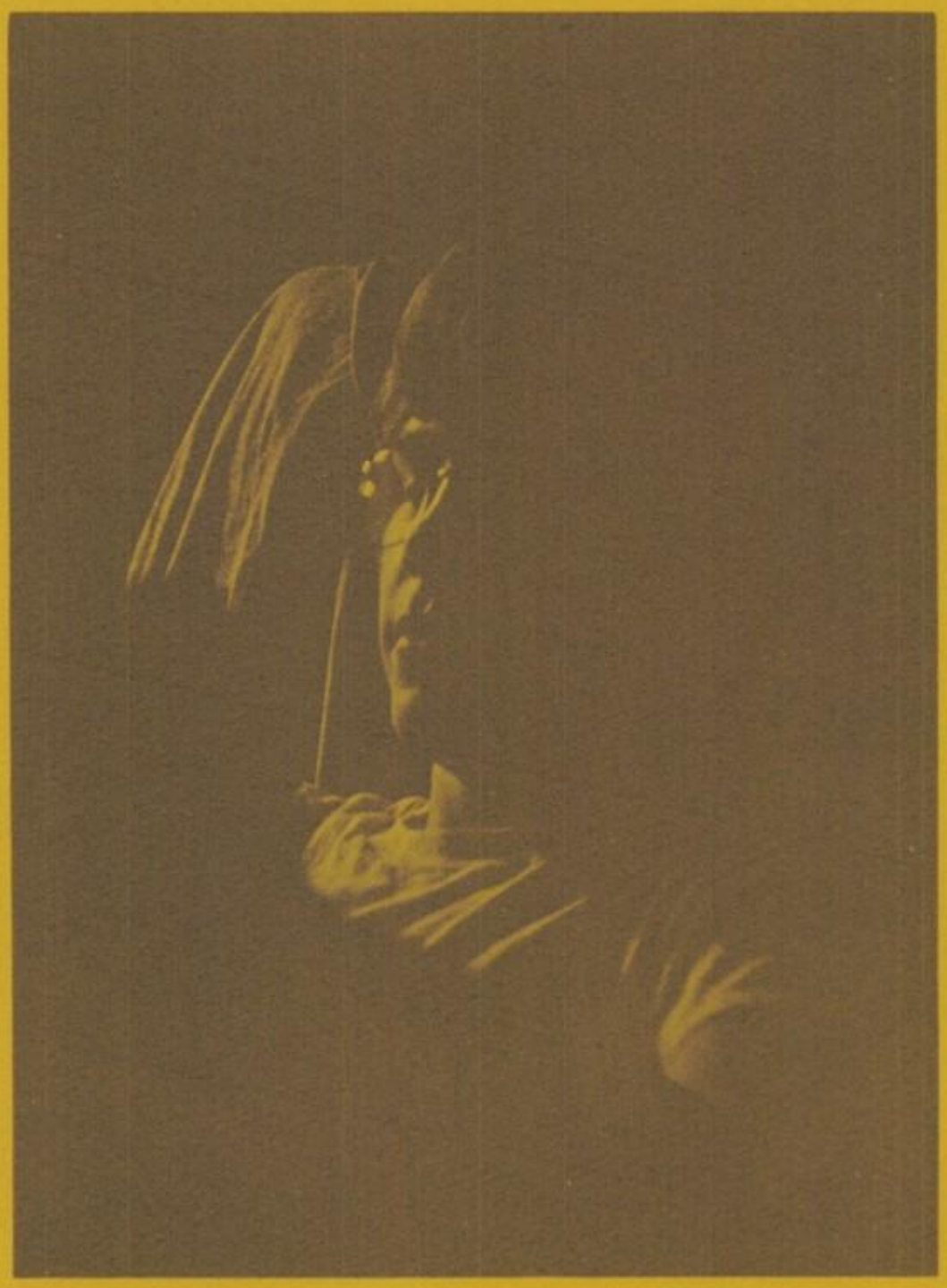
Seeking experience

being shaped by what we find



A journey to be remembered.

I see ten thousand forks in this road before me



Which one will take me where I want to go?

Or am I even sure of my destination?

Sometimes I feel as if I had been turned

'round

and

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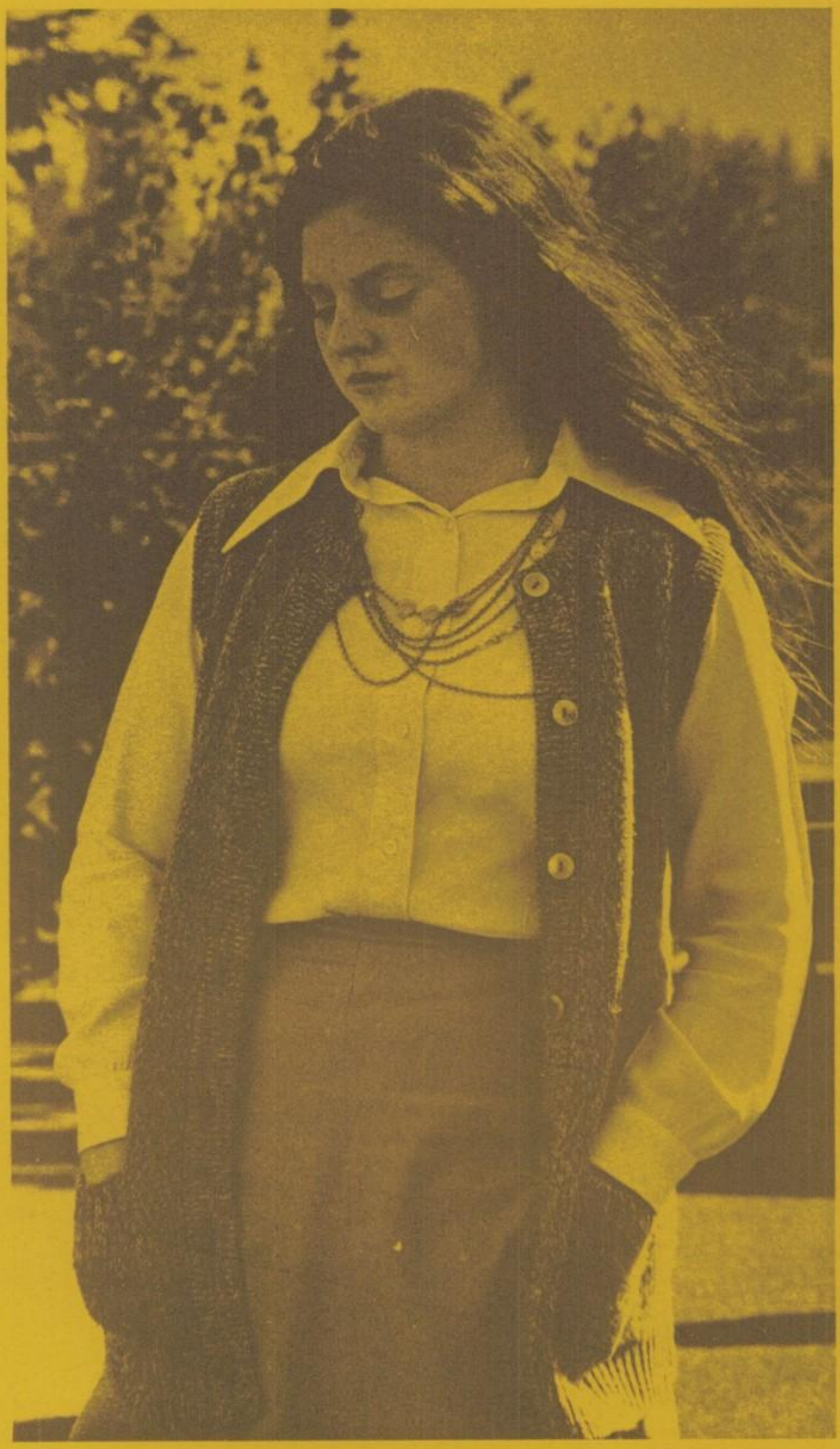
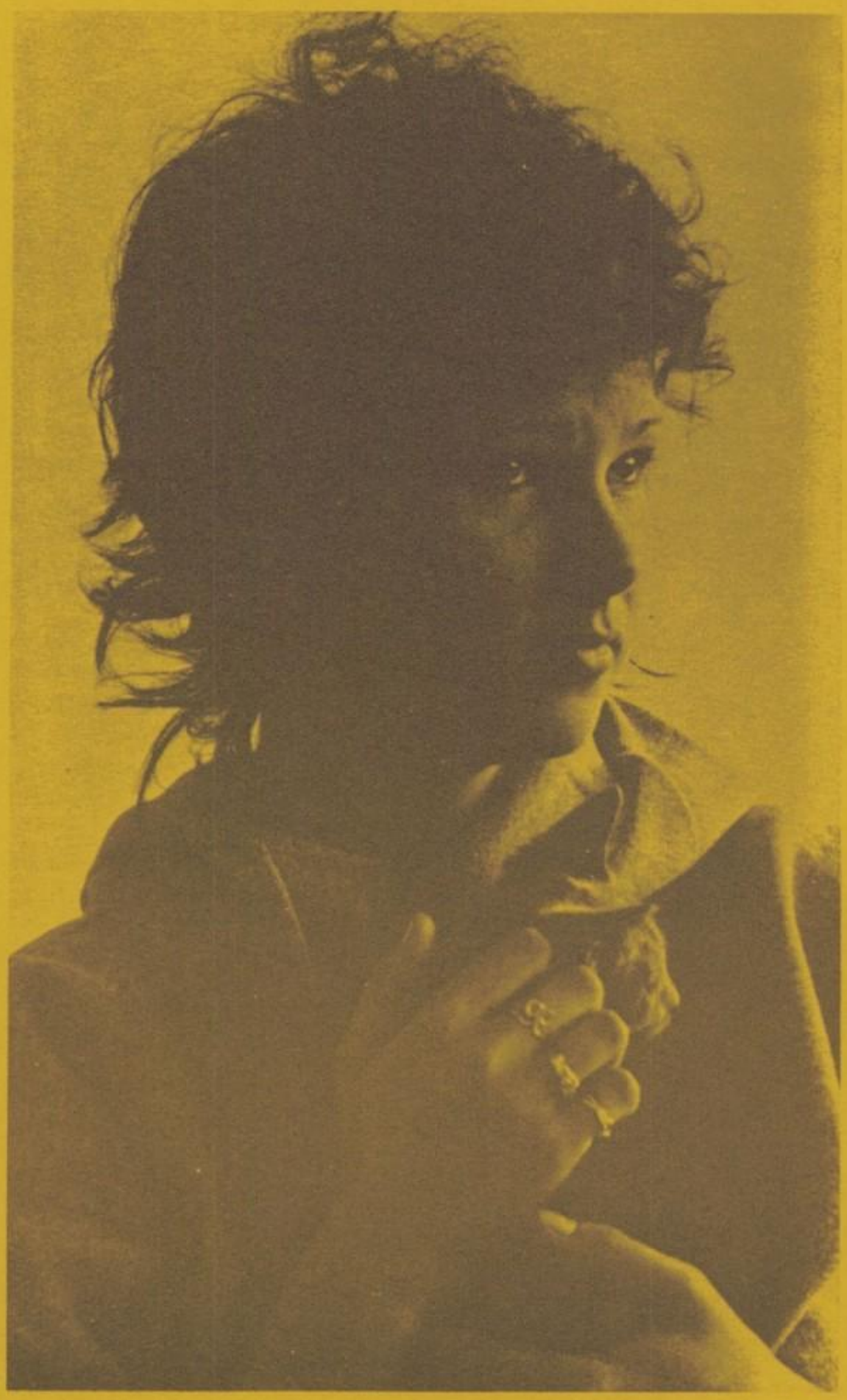
until I had lost the direction in which I was heading.

We travel alone

the wind blowing

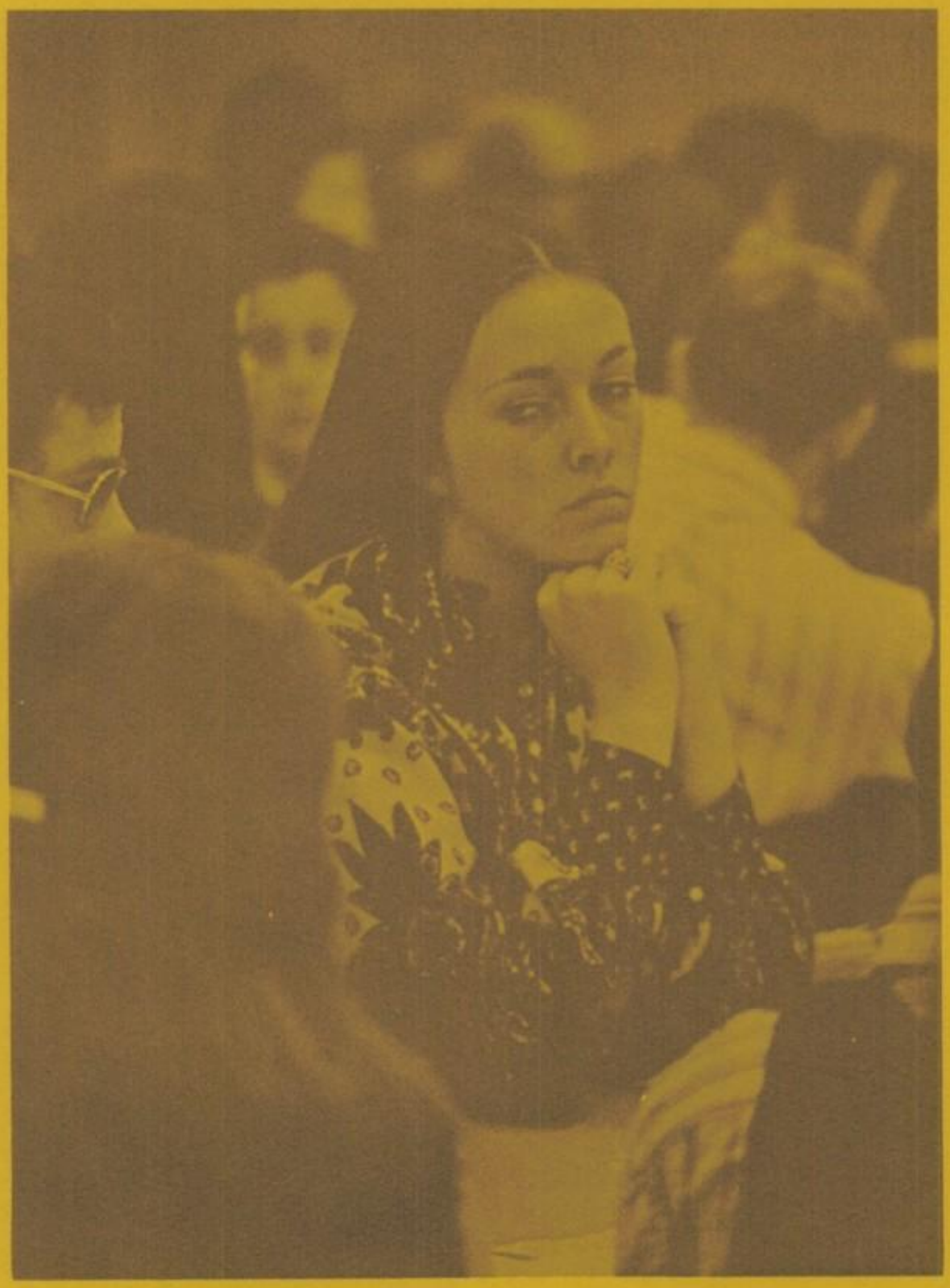
hard in our faces.





We feel it

cold, penetrating.



The crowds that are only a blur of nameless faces.

There is something frightening in being alone in a crowd.

.....and if we find each other–it's beautiful!

The path becomes easier together.

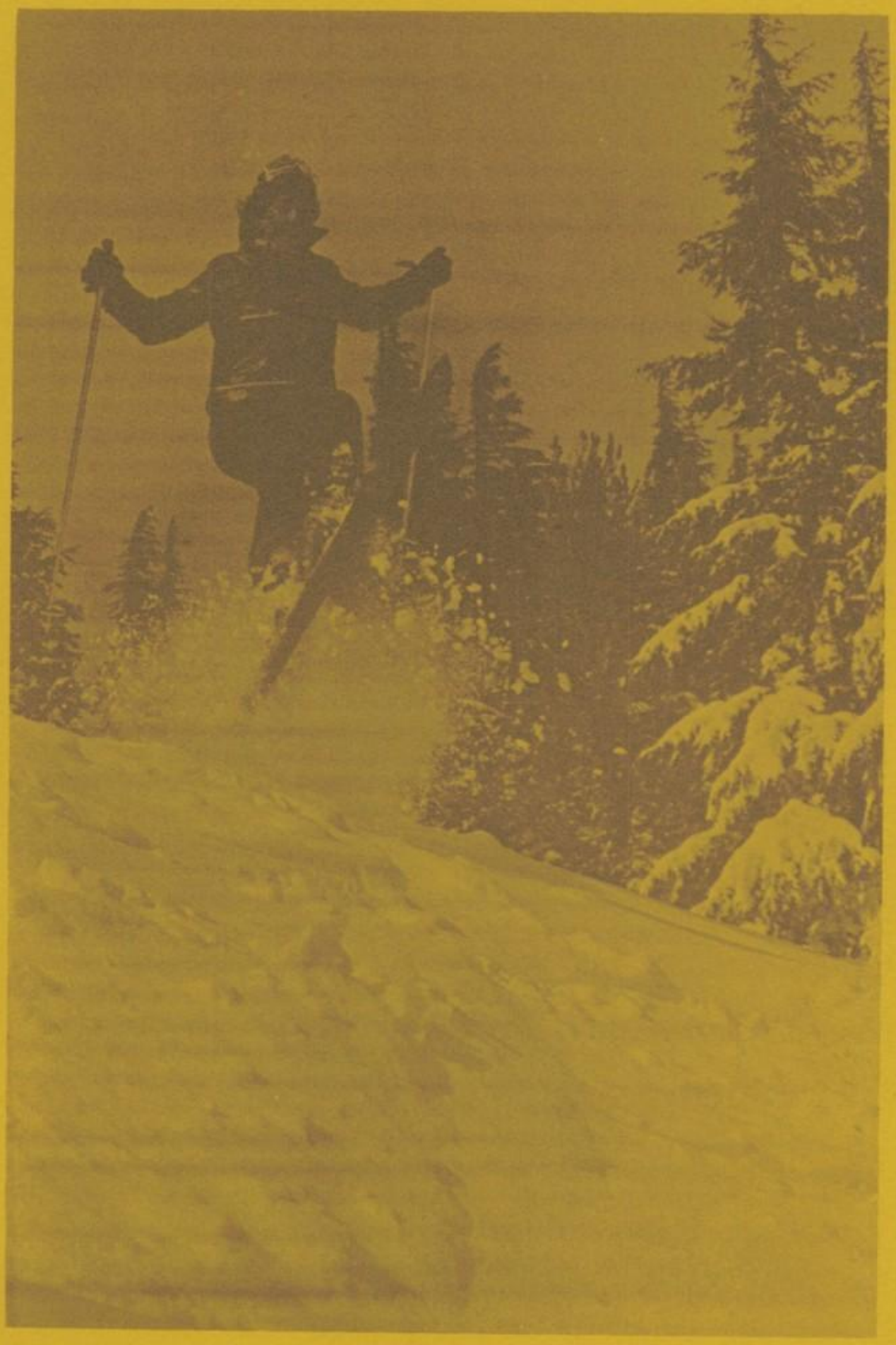
You taught me how to laugh–to see the bright side of dark days.

What can I give you?
Surely we have something together
we do not have alone.

Each of us
is the only person
able to give
what each of us
longs to have.

I was not born to be forced. I will breathe after my own fashion . . . if a plant cannot live according to its nature, it dies; and so a man.

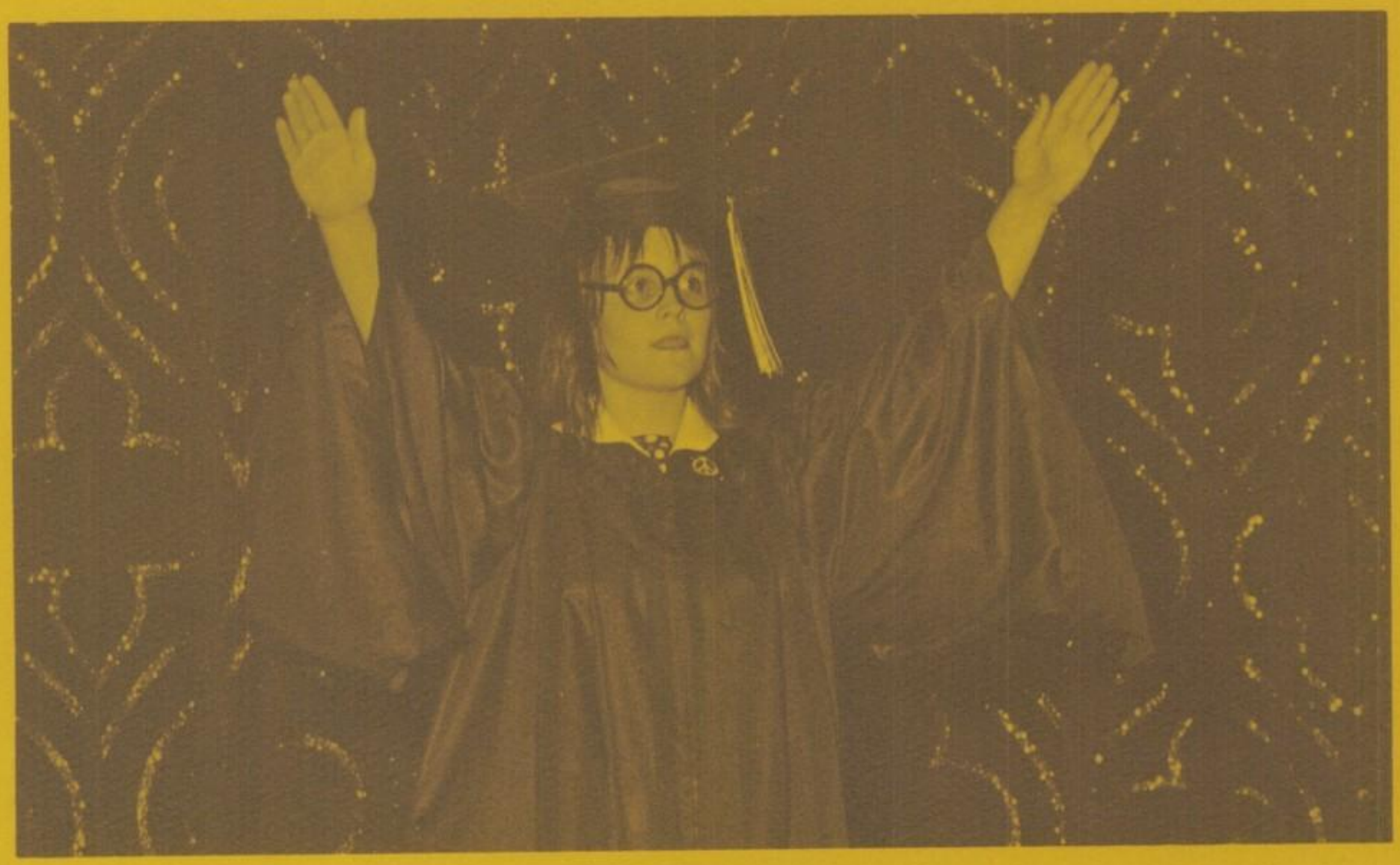
–Thoreau



And when we are so high

worldly cares cannot touch us

we're free.



Life is a kite

soaring in an open sky of opportunities

but tied to a string.

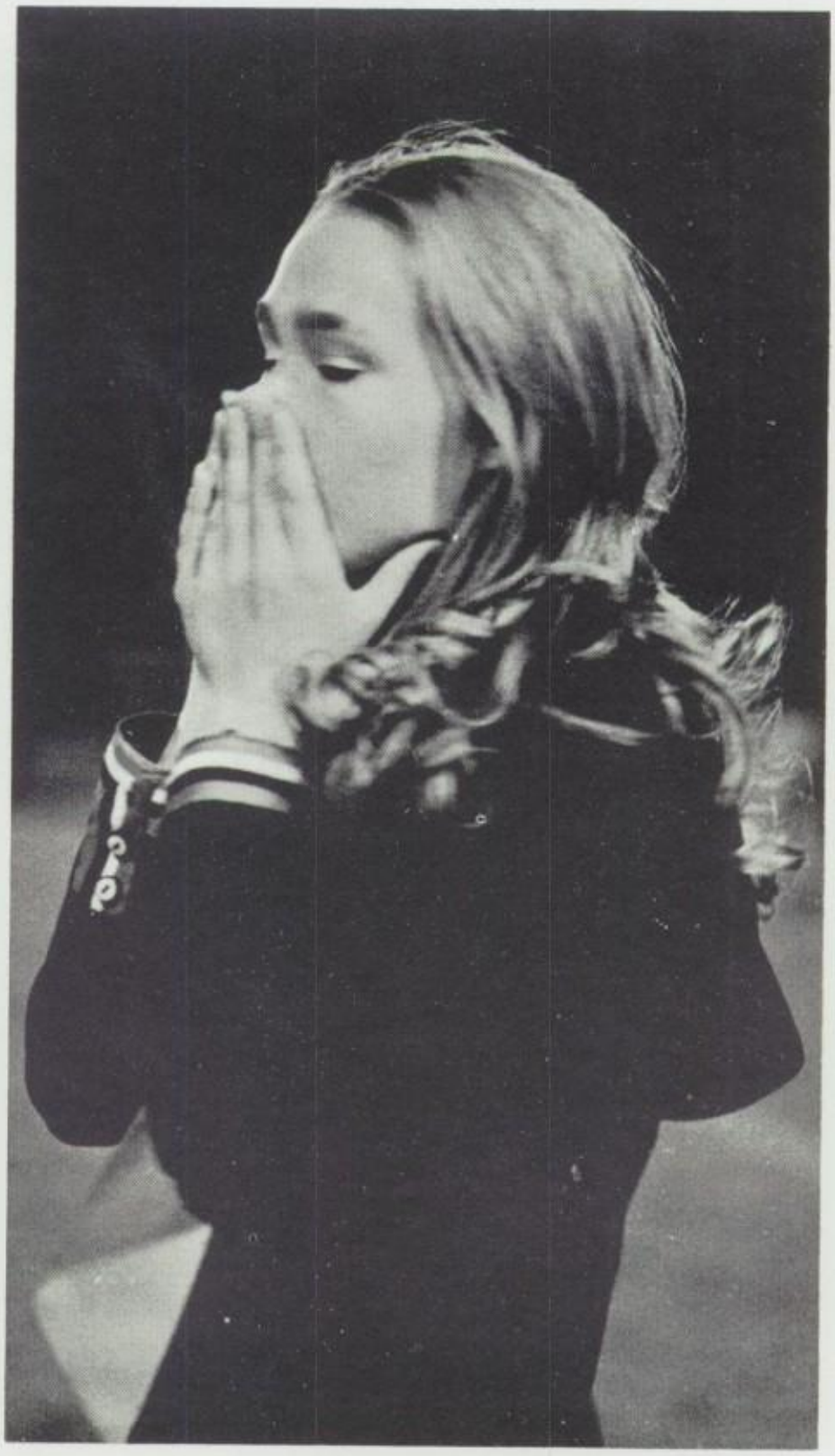
Break the string...

follow the desires of your own heart!

FALL

Alone . . .

Searching for acceptance within an unconcerned mass. Feelings alone, yet surrounded. Alone but not lonely.



FALL

Leaders Learn From one Another

Four weeks after the beginning of a new school year, student leaders escaped from the hustling and bustling to a weekend at Camp Colton. In the out-of-doors, they met to discuss and plan the year ahead.

Major topics of discussion centered around the idea of an open campus and a student center. Students questioned the seven-period day and the replacement of resource periods by the new mini-course programs.

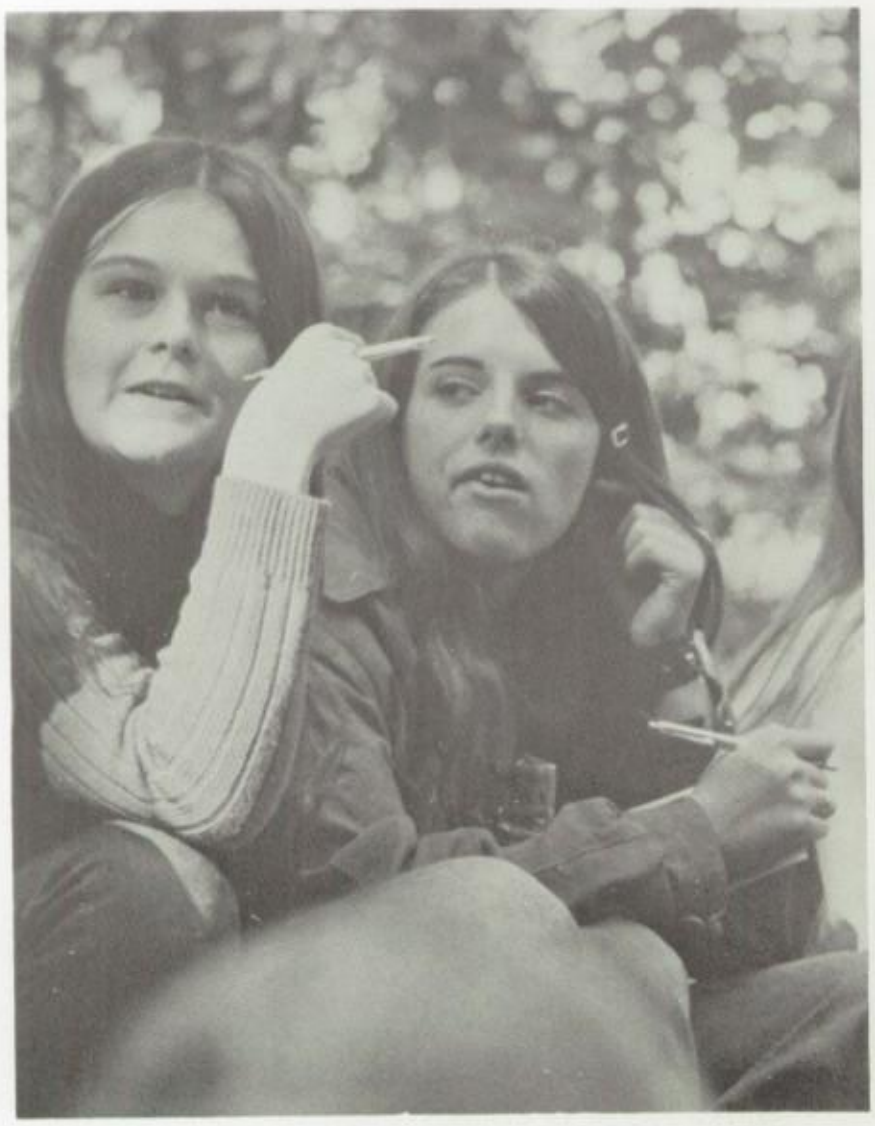
Although there were no visible accomplishments, the students and administration learned from one another.

Initiation for the sophomores and freshmen was cold and wet as they were thrown into the lake by their upper classmen.

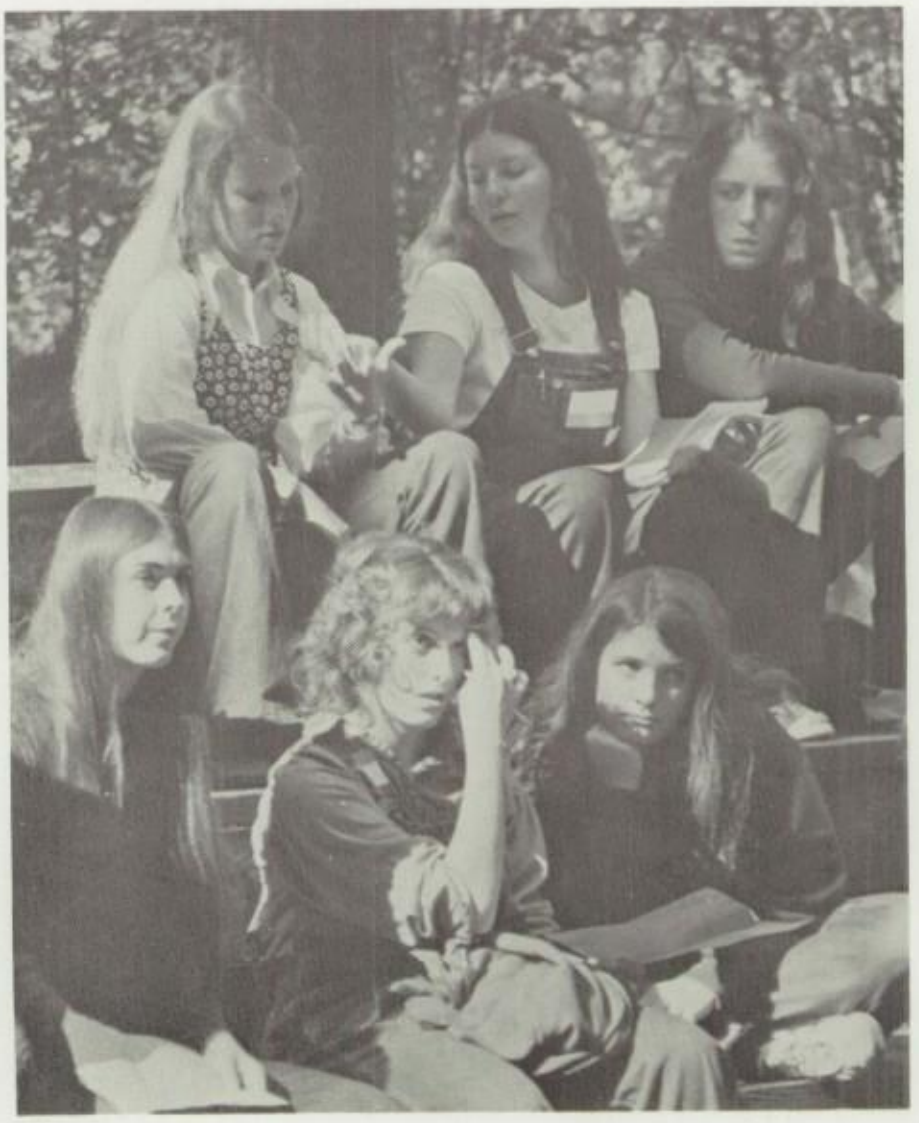
Debbi Gango, Cathy Birr, and Lisa Roth respond favorably to suggestions given by Dr. Riggs and the student council.

"The relaxed atmosphere of a weekend out-of-doors is something that helps people to become more honest."

Leslie Sammons



While attending an outdoor session, Laureen Hamburg enters in on a discussion as Debbie Bevel prepares to take notes.



Listening halfheartedly to parliamentary procedures are Amy Tassock, Polly Marmaduke, and Mary Grace Schaeffer in the back row and Merilee Potts, Patti Hunter, and Jacque Fuller in front.

Madeline Wright smiles at a friend as she waits for the bus to Camp Colton

Shawn Mackinsky attempts to do her homework on a crowded, noisy bus en route to camp.

Stretching lazily out on the grass between meetings are Andrea Canulette, Carey Stenberg, and friends.

Halloween Brings Students in Costumes to Serve Pancakes.

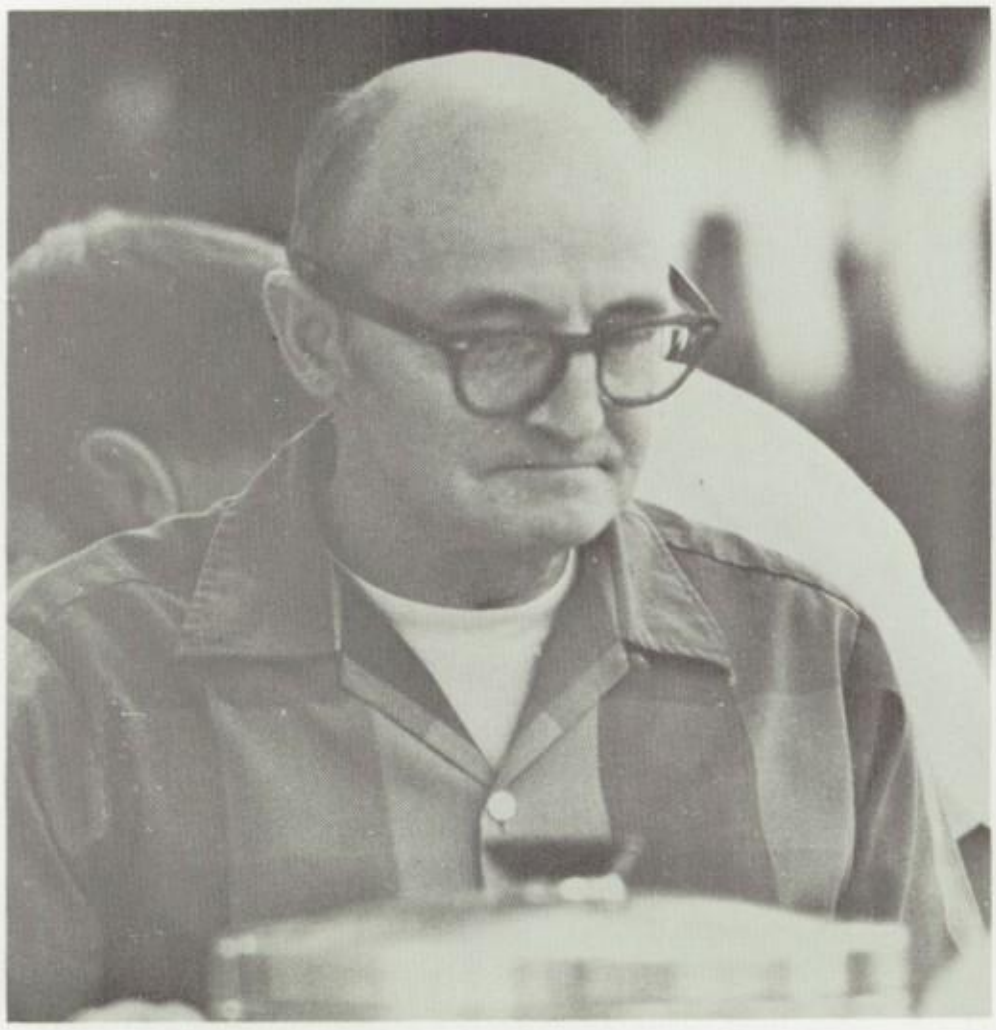
More than 3,000 hungry customers arrived at the annual ASB breakfast Sunday morning, Oct. 31.

Flipping pancakes and pouring juice and coffee were 120 LO students in varied Halloween costumes and masks. Tables were decorated with crepe paper and pumpkins.

Following a precedent set last year, there was no class competition in ticket sales. Student leaders at Workshop in the fall decided to organize Blue and White teams according to the English class of each senator.

From a total profit of $2,100, students were promised half the money towards a student center to be built by the Industrial Arts classes.

Team-sponsored car rallies failed according to first vice-president Leslie Sammons because, "The breakfast is no longer a novelty. We need another big money raiser."

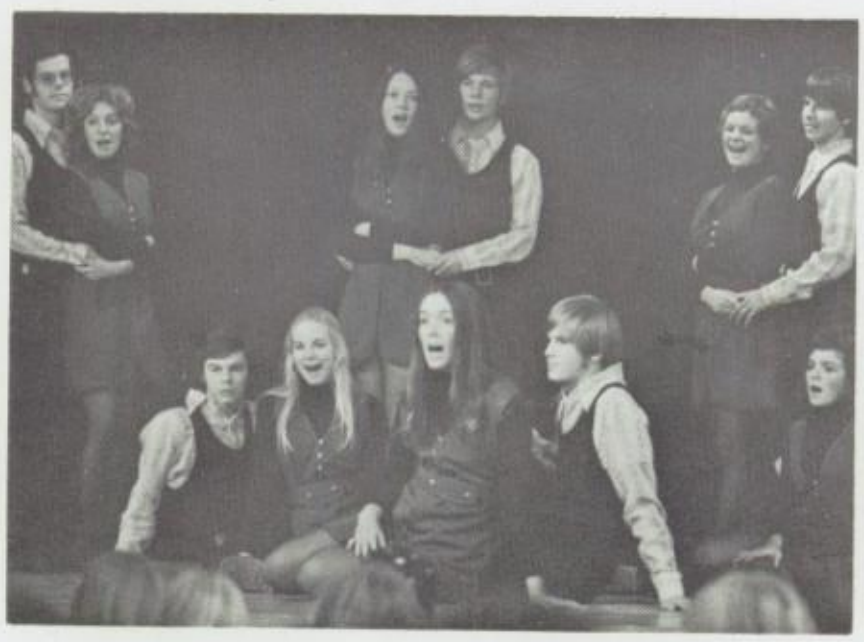


Helping with the heavy work at the benefit breakfast is always dependable Mr. Jess Rhodes.

Dressed as a hillbilly, Ruth Milner heads toward another dirty table.

LEFT: Laurie Nottingham eats her delicious pancakes and ham at the ASB Breakfast.

BELOW: Entertaining hungry crowds at the ASB Pancake Breakfast, Ann Swearingen performs a song of her own creation.



Singing "Oliver" are the ever-popular Windjammers.

Spirited Participation Develops Without Class Competition

When faced with a decision concerning traditional Homecoming class competition, Social Coordinator Laureen Hamburg presented the issue for a senate vote. It was defeated by a small margin.

Although many students feared it would result in lack of motivation, the usual excitement rose from the student body as each class crowned two princesses.

Each class also had a float or some representation of the theme "Those Were the Days" in the Friday afternoon parade.

"Hat Day", initiated by the rally, brought many students and teachers in a colorful array of hats. Some students danced in the halls to songs of the "fifties" during breaks and lunch.

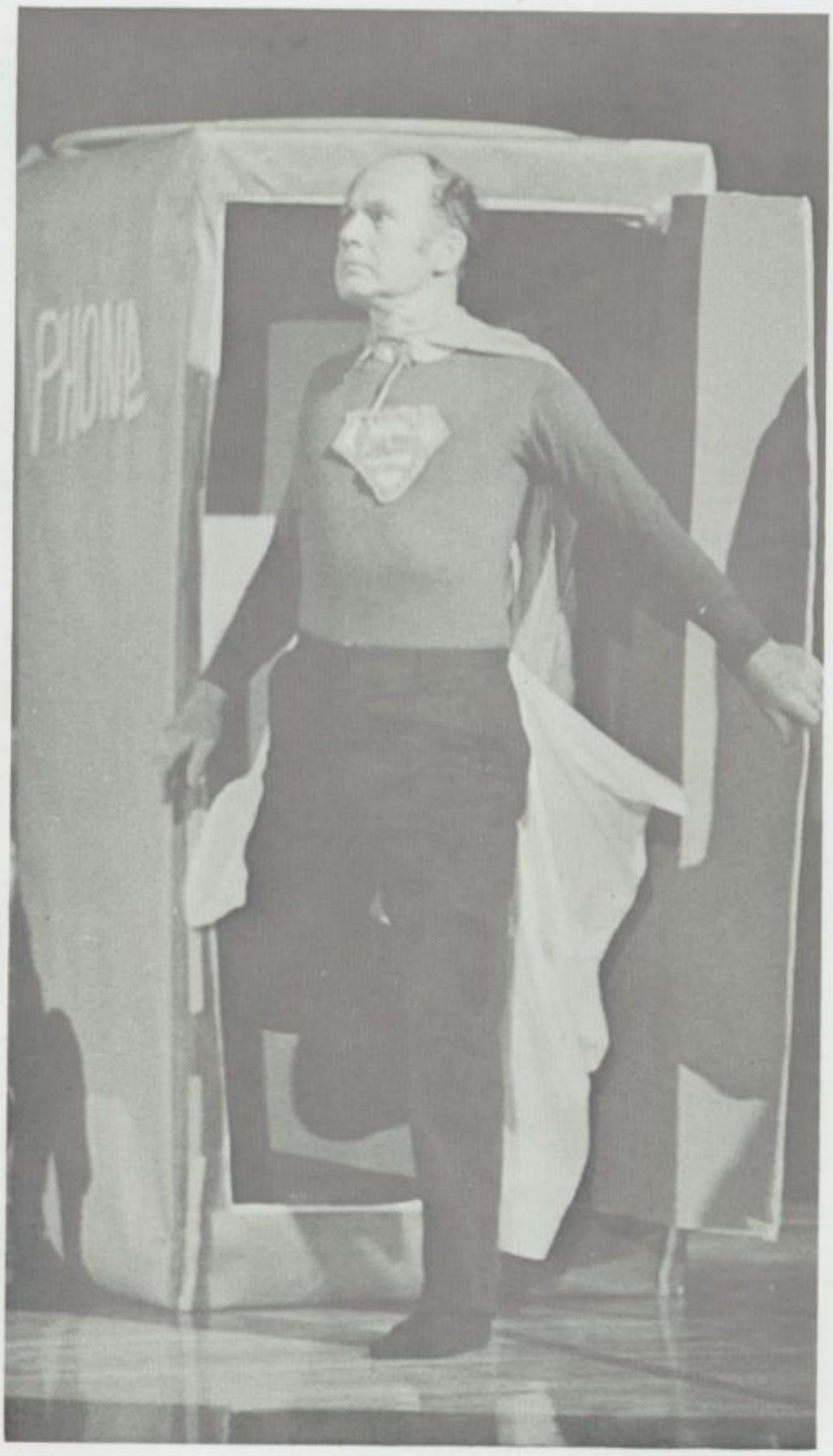
Junior Cheri Creighton was crowned to rule over a Laker victory with Centennial, a folk dance in the gym, and a dance in the cafetorium to the music of "Kobolden Keep."

Choir director Gerry Johnson serenades counselor Robyn Finseth to the tune of "April Love."

Varsity rally girls Vicky Daly, Jacque Fuller, Tricia Hahn, and Pat Hunter depict their version of cheer leaders of 20 years ago.

"It went beautifully. When you have no competition, people work because they want to. The spirit of events is much more realistic."

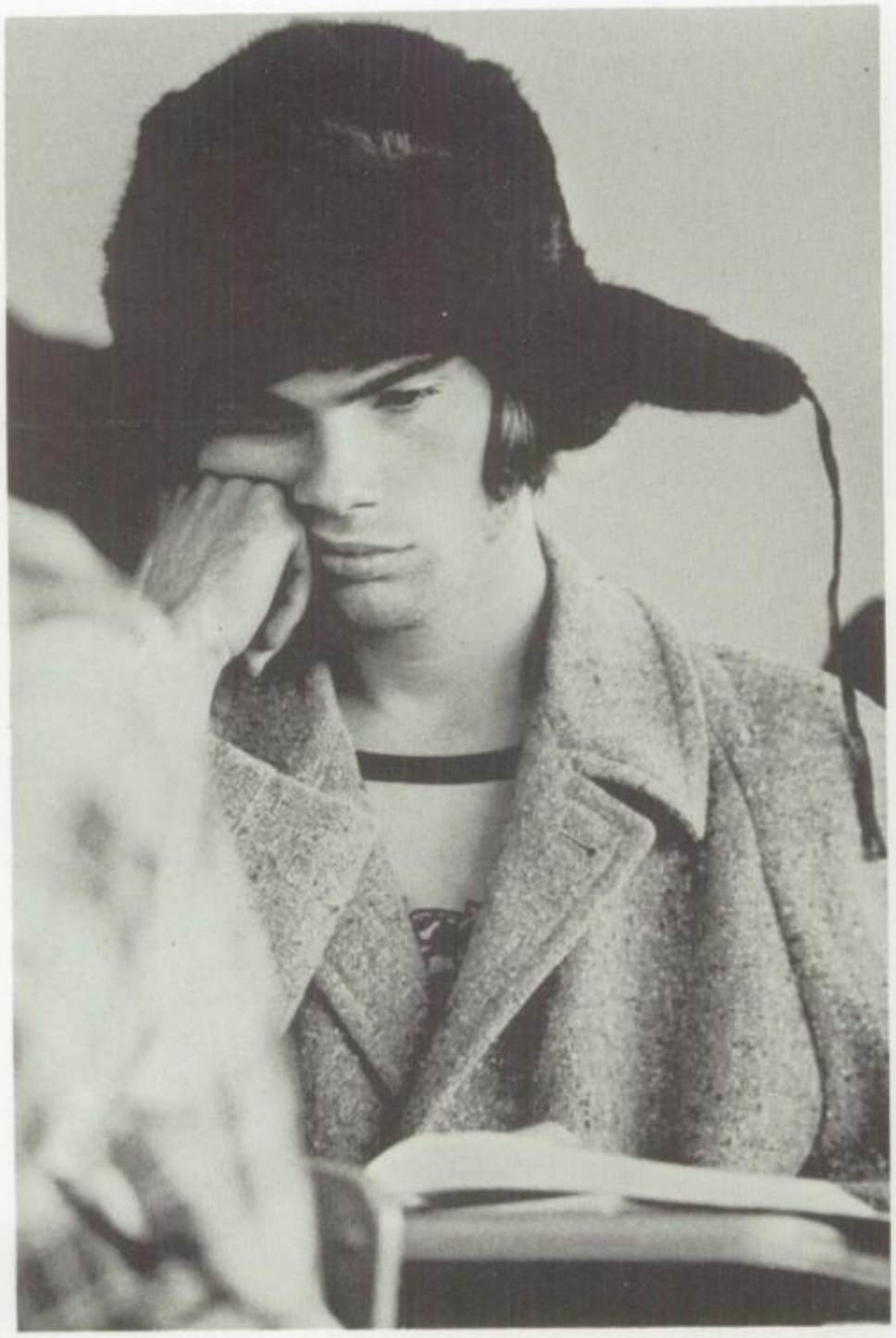
Laureen Hamburg



Sophomore gangsters Steve Strong, Dorothy Cushman, and Mary Jensen carry out the Homecoming theme, "Those Were the Days" in Friday afternoon parade.

Superman, portrayed by senior English teacher Frank Werneken, bursts from telephone booth in the faculty skit.

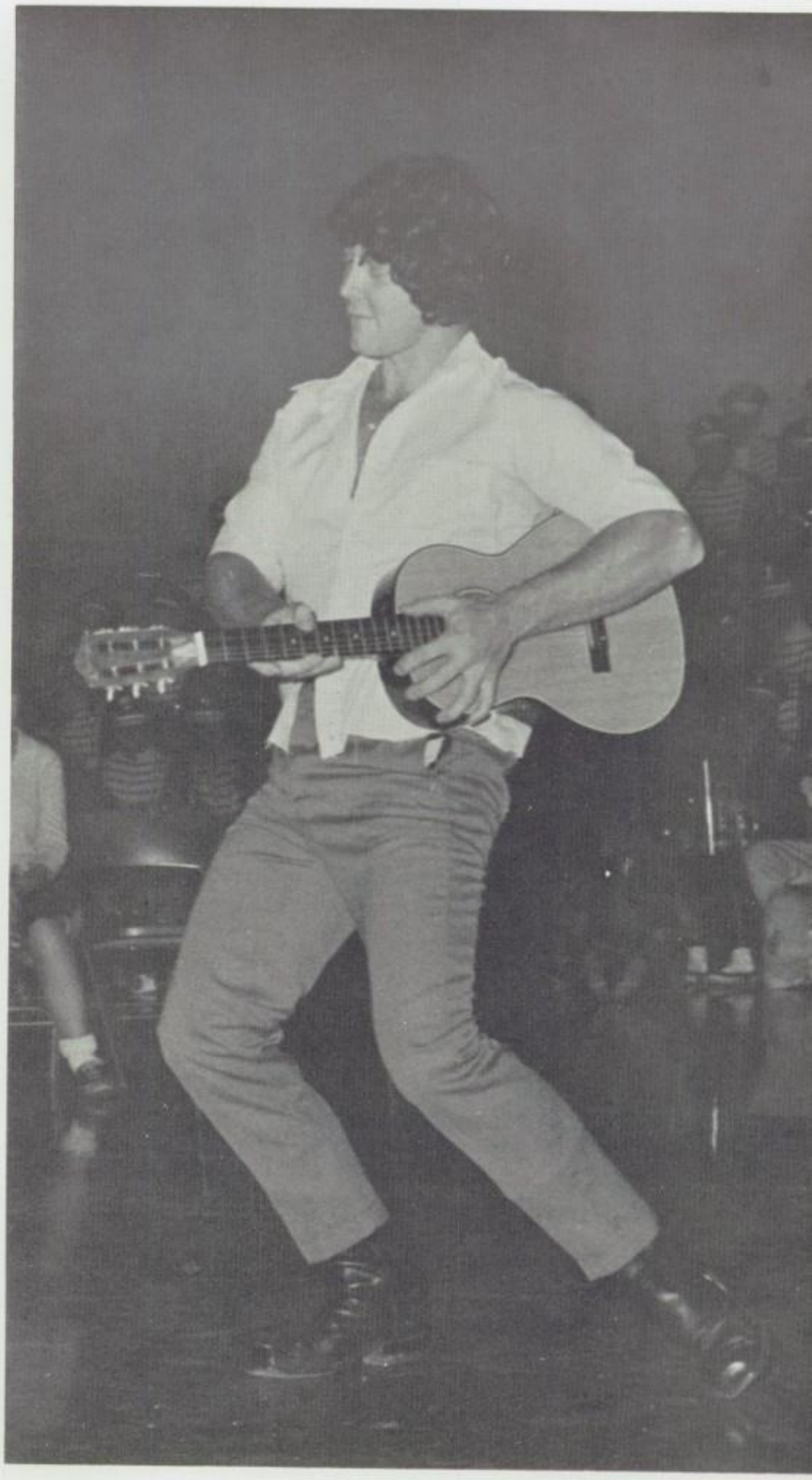
Hat Day, a new event this year, brought a relief from routine and time for senior Jay Hickock to dream.



Twinkeletts Jacque Fuller, Pat Hunter, Missy Duell, and Becky Howard delighted everyone as they brought back swinging memories of the 1950's with their rendition of "Breakin' Up Is Hard to Do."

Peppy Rachel Lee leads fellow teachers Chuck Smith, Carole Heath, Larry Craggs, Carol Kilmer, Larry Bowman and John Scotty through the Bunny Hop.

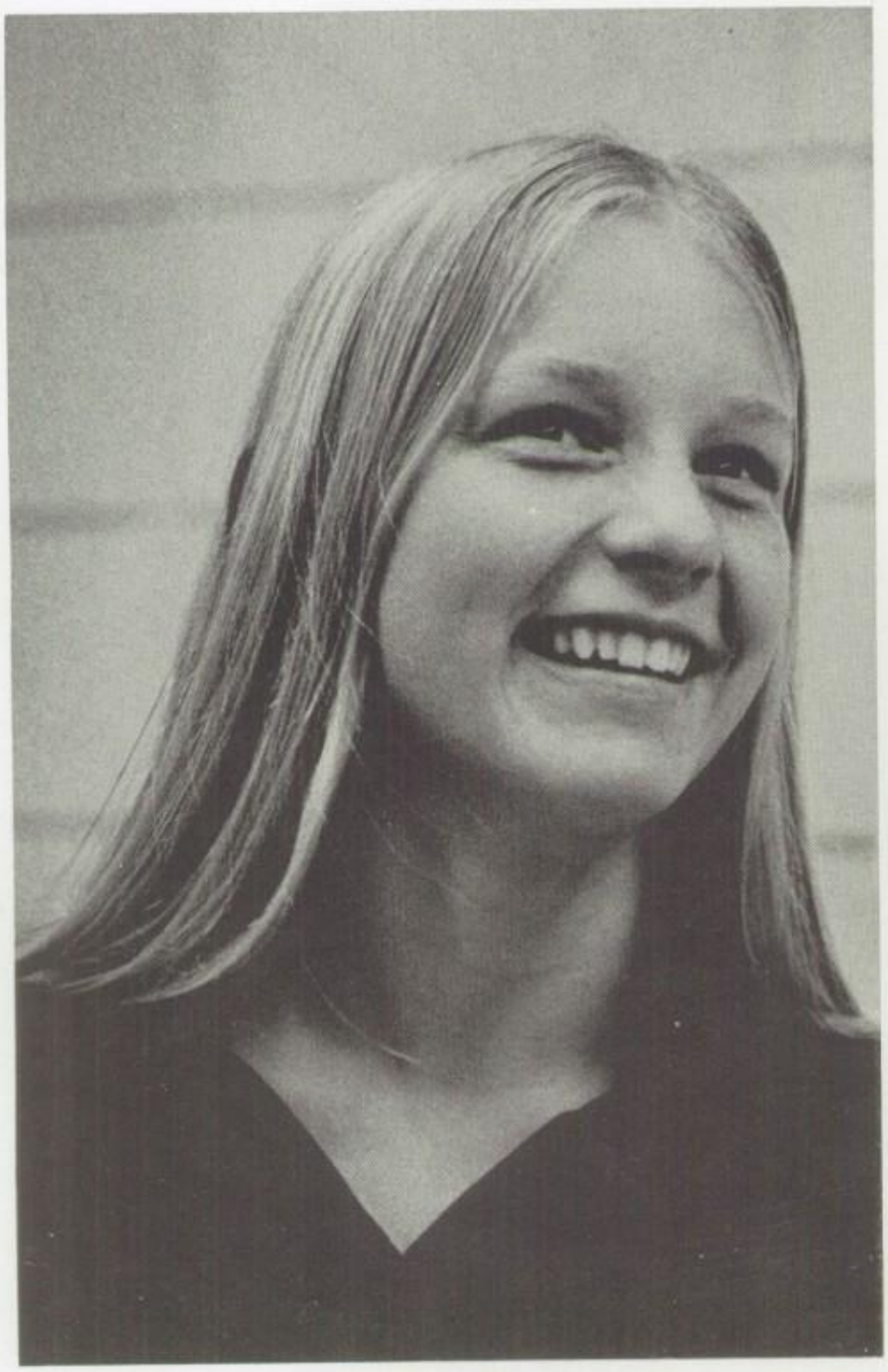
Rocking out in true Elvis fashion during the faculty skit is math teacher John Davis.



Jim Shuster and Tom Michel exchange witty remarks as they serve as Masters of Ceremonies.

Queen Cheri Creighton smiles happily as she prepares to ride on the court float through Lake Oswego.

"I never thought I could smile so much."
Queen Cheri Creighton



Smiling, Sandi Matheson accepts congratulations from her friends after being crowned sophomore Homecoming princess.

Debbie Sjostrom and Cindy Bassett smile as they listen to MCs Tom Michel and Jim Shuster conduct the homecoming assembly.

(left) Peggy Donne watches quietly as the homecoming activities proceed.

QUEEN CHERI CROWNED

With a Freshman Class joining the ranks this year, the 1971 Homecoming Court welcomed two frosh princesses.

The princess selections on the preceding Friday led the 8 girls through a week revolving around the theme "Those Were the Days", the building tensions for the football game, and the Friday afternoon parade in which Queen Cheri Creighton and the princesses rode in a hay wagon.

Queen Cheri ruled over a Folk dance in the gym and a dance in the cafetorium.

Barb Stafford shows her how happy she is at being chosen as a freshman princess with one of her famous smiles.

Laurie Nottingham and Merilee Potts represented the Senior Class on the Homecoming Court.

"Lakeridge wasn't really the toughest game. We really ripped them apart defense-wise. It really meant a lot to us, and we lost it on one freak play."

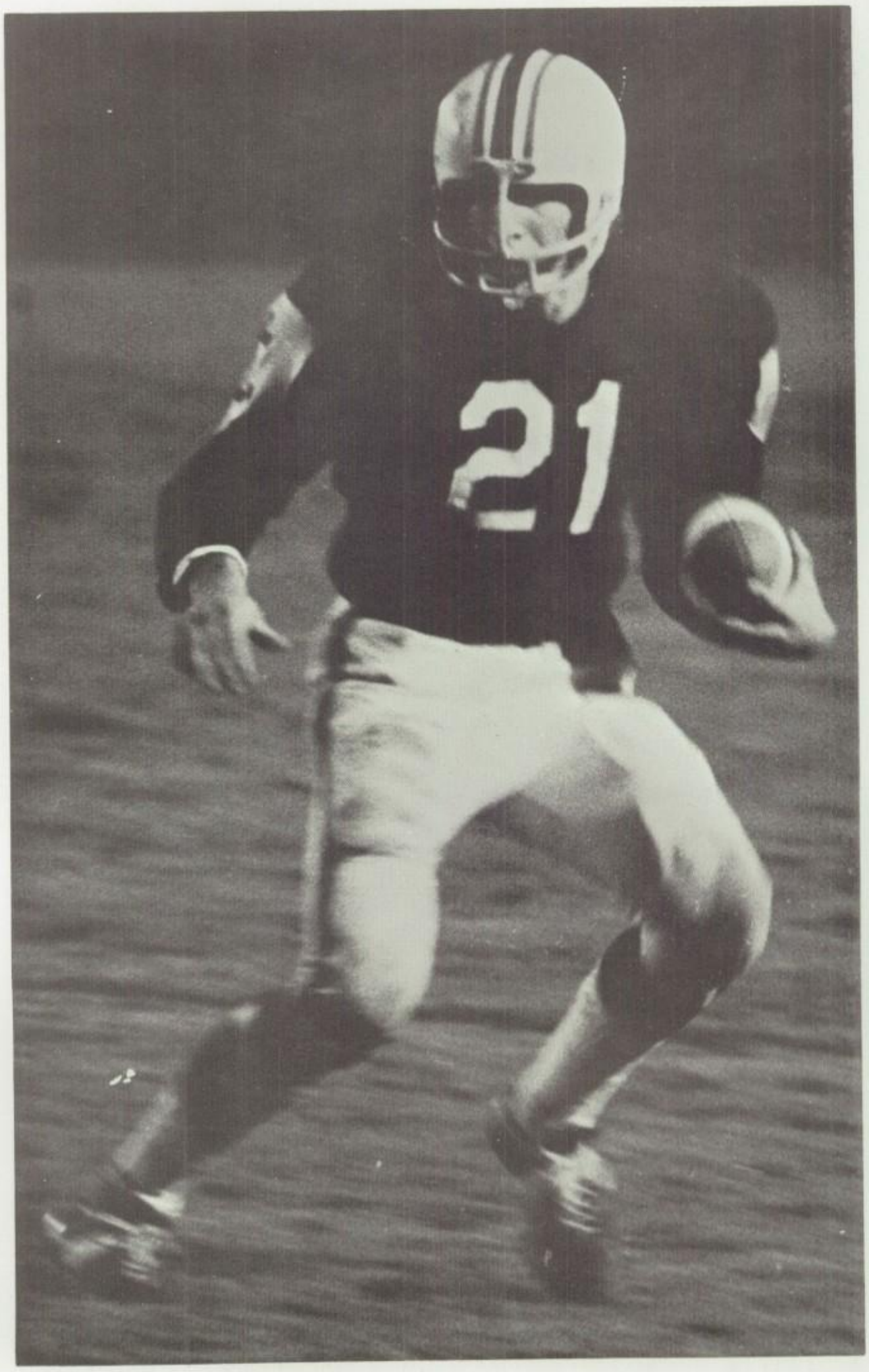
Mike Gango

LO Finishes Strong After Slow Start

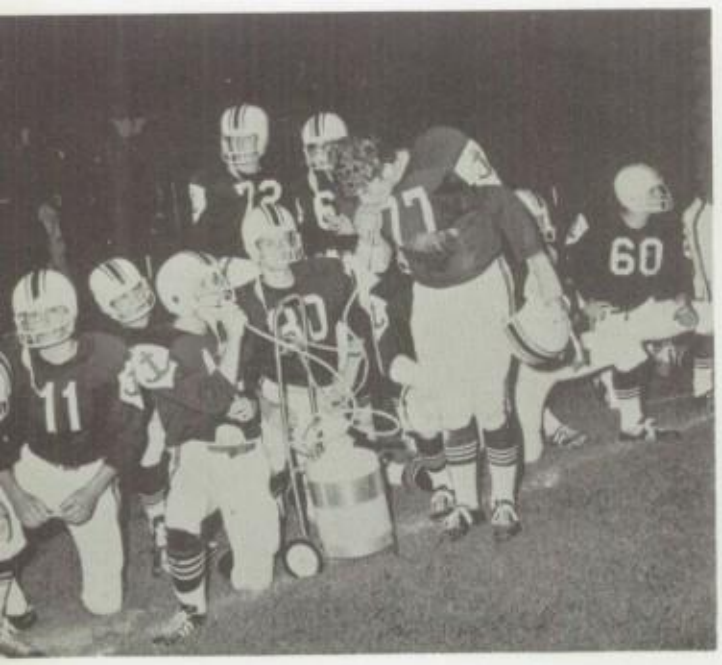
Despite a low pre-season rating and weekly Fearless Freddie predictions of losses, the Laker varsity football team finished in a second place tie in the Columbia Division of the Wilco League. Although the team was young and inexperienced, it still came out with 4 wins, 4 losses and a tie.

Of the 18 returning lettermen from the year before, 12 went to Lakeridge and only 6 were on hand here. Of the 54 returning players, 36 went to Lakeridge, only 18 to LO. But Coach Boyd Crawford molded a team that surprised everyone.

Before the season even got started, Quarterback Doug Girod broke the thumb on his throwing hand, seriously hampering the Laker attack. While he was recovering, the Lakers met with four straight defeats. When Girod's hand healed, he reversed the trend as LO won four of its remaining five games, and played Oregon City to a scoreless tie in the other one.



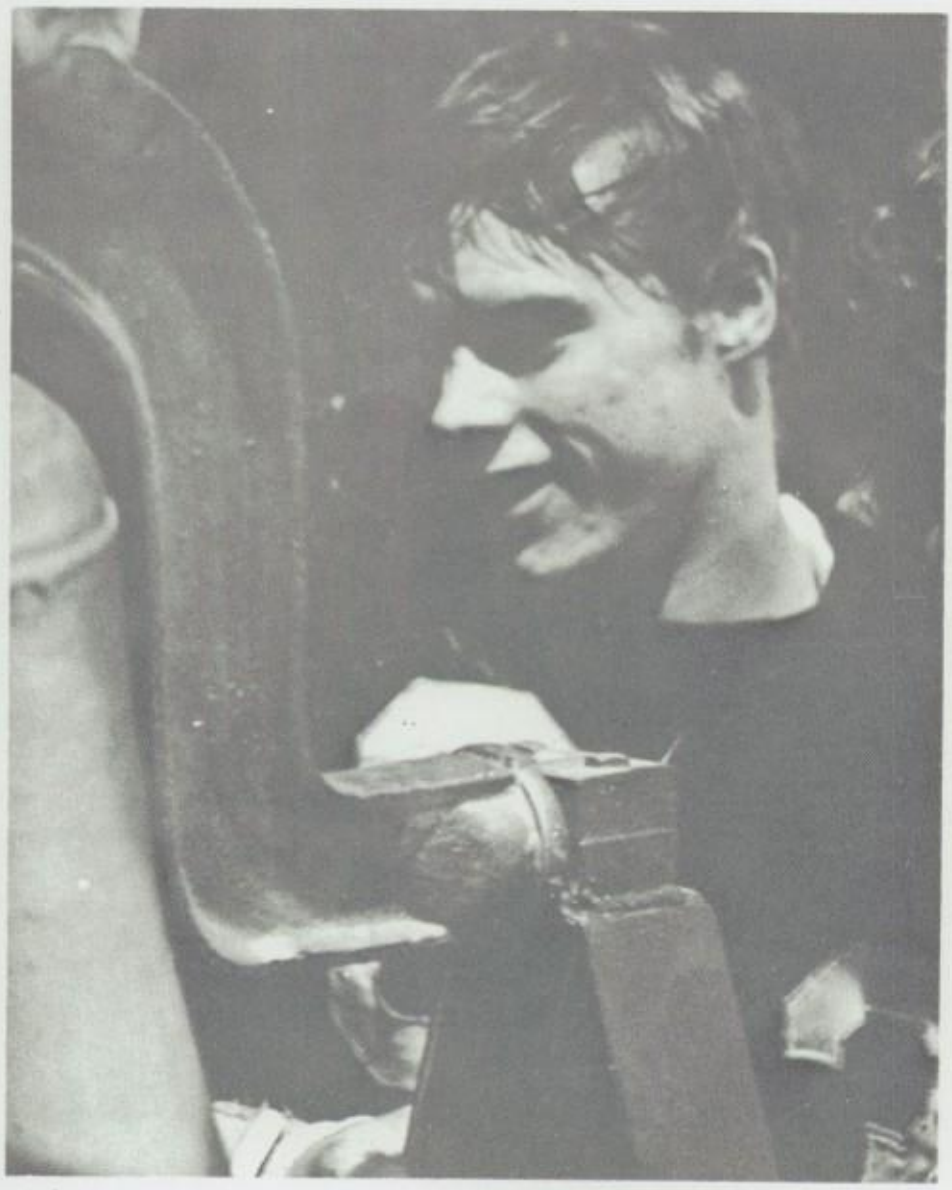
A transfer from California, halfback Mark Fanning added speed to the Laker attack. The flashy runner broke loose for several long touchdown runs



The water machine proves to be a popular spot during a break in the action of the opening game with Milwaukie on a balmy September night.

Mark Woolman (23), Greg Spahr (63), Chuck Webster (87), Bob Rose (41) and Mike Gango (24), race to ring the victory bell after upset win over Centennial.

Senior fullback Mike Gango picks up a key block as he sweeps wide against Milwaukie.



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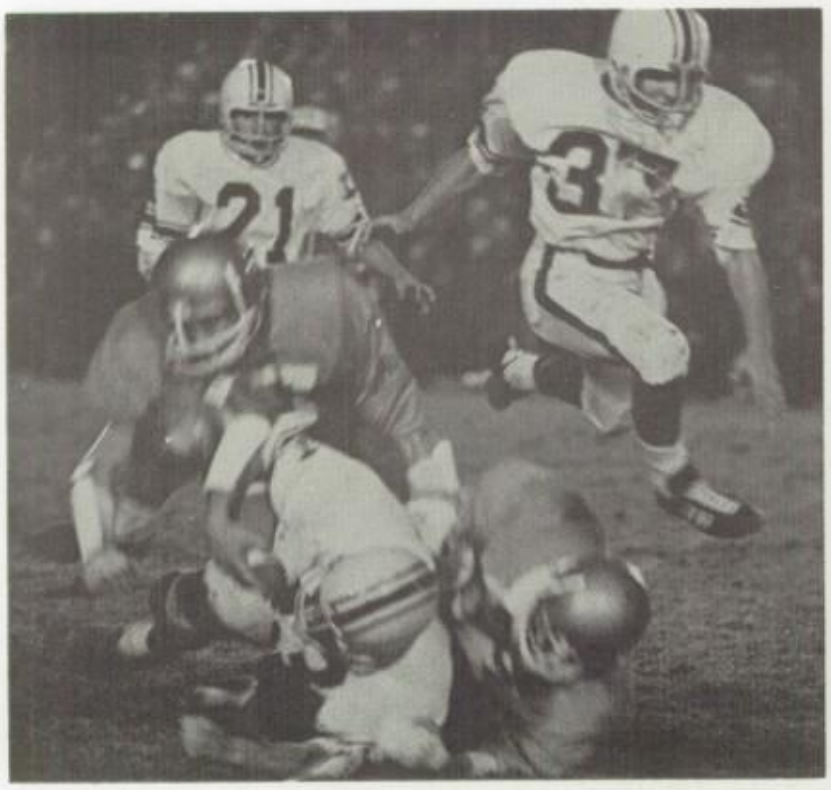
Won 4 – Lost 4 – Tied 1

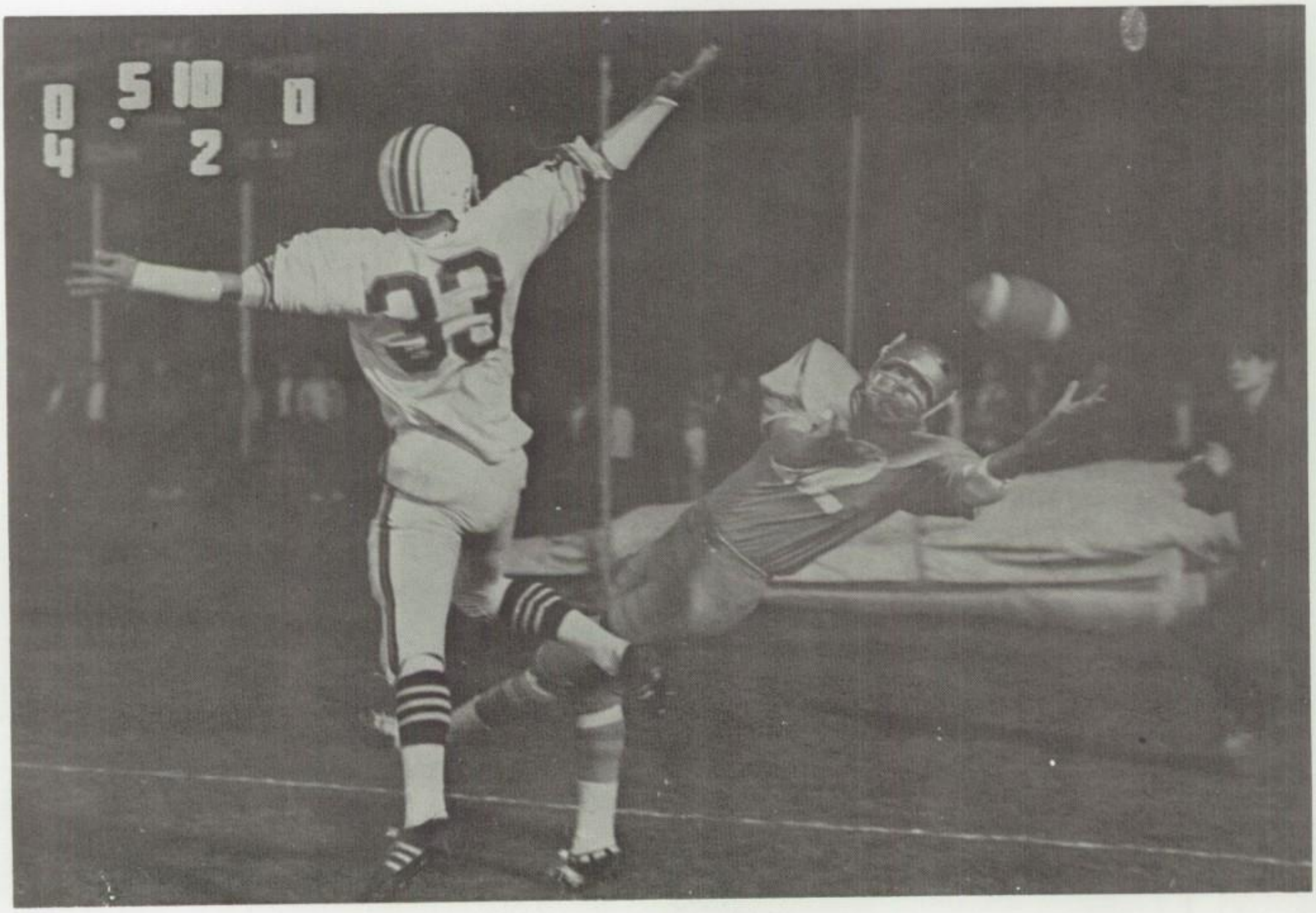
2nd in Division

All-State tackle Greg Spahr enjoys the homecoming win by celebrating with the traditional ringing of the victory bell.

Clint Baird is tackled after a short gain against Lakeridge. Mark Woolman (37) hurdles while Mark Fanning (21) watches.



By employing the "up" stance, all the Lakers were more agile linebackers on defense rather than stationary players. The revolutionary defense frequently confused rivals.



Junior Bill Claunch breaks up a Jamie Putnam pass at the last possible second. The ball fell harmlessly beyond the grasp of former teammate Sonny Stupek (12). The Lakers battled the highly-favored Pacers on even terms until the final quarter before dropping a 7-0 decision in first meeting of cross-town rivals.

Although lacking varsity experience, senior end Tom Thompson helped the team. His diving catch on this third down play set up a first down against Barlow. Thompson scored later in the game.

Linebacker Greg Simmons takes a breather on the sidelines during the opening game with Milwaukie,

Spahr Selected All-State Guard

Senior guard Greg Spahr, a first team Wilco League choice as offensive and defensive guard, was selected to the second team All-State football team.

Another senior, Clint Baird, won All-League honors as linebacker. The year before Baird made first team all-league in the Metro League.

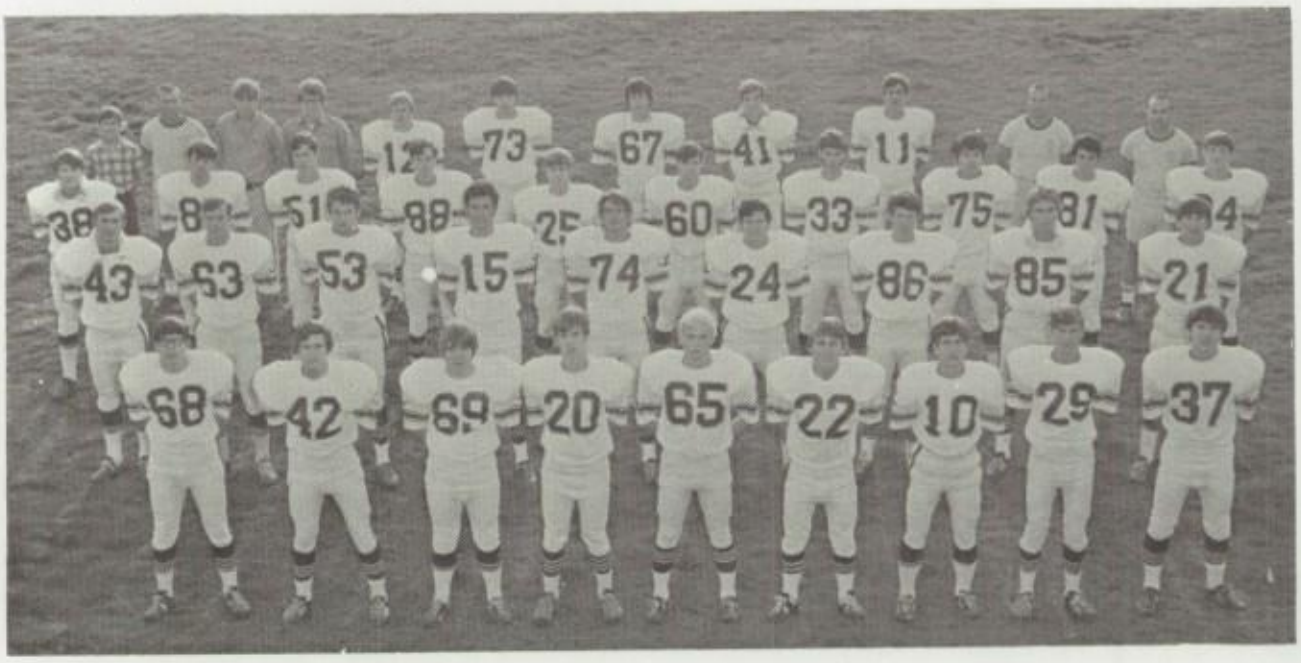
Junior transfer Dan Summers earned second team all-league honors at offensive end, while another junior Bill Claunch made it at defensive end. Mike Gango also made second team defensive halfback.

Center Matt Johnson, quarterback Doug Girod, and linebacker Gary Morean gained honorable mention.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Row 1 – D. Biel, J. Baker, K. McCaskill, R. Armstrong, M. Riggs, W. Kidd, D. Girod, G. Edstrom, M. Woolman. Row 2 – C. Baird, G. Spahr, M. Johnson, B. Claunch, J. Jarvis, M. Gango, T. Thompson, B. Fletcher, M. Fanning. Row 3 – G. Simmons, C. Webster, J. Child, S. Mock, M. Drauch, T. Clasen, B. Claunch, S. Oyama, J. Yandle, D. Summers. Row 4 – Mgr. B. Mills, Coach B. Crawford, Mgr. C. McCaskill, Mgr. R. Faw, D. Rustrum, L. Scuito, M. Seagren, B. Rose, S. Bartelt, Coach J. Woodworth, Coach L. Bowman.

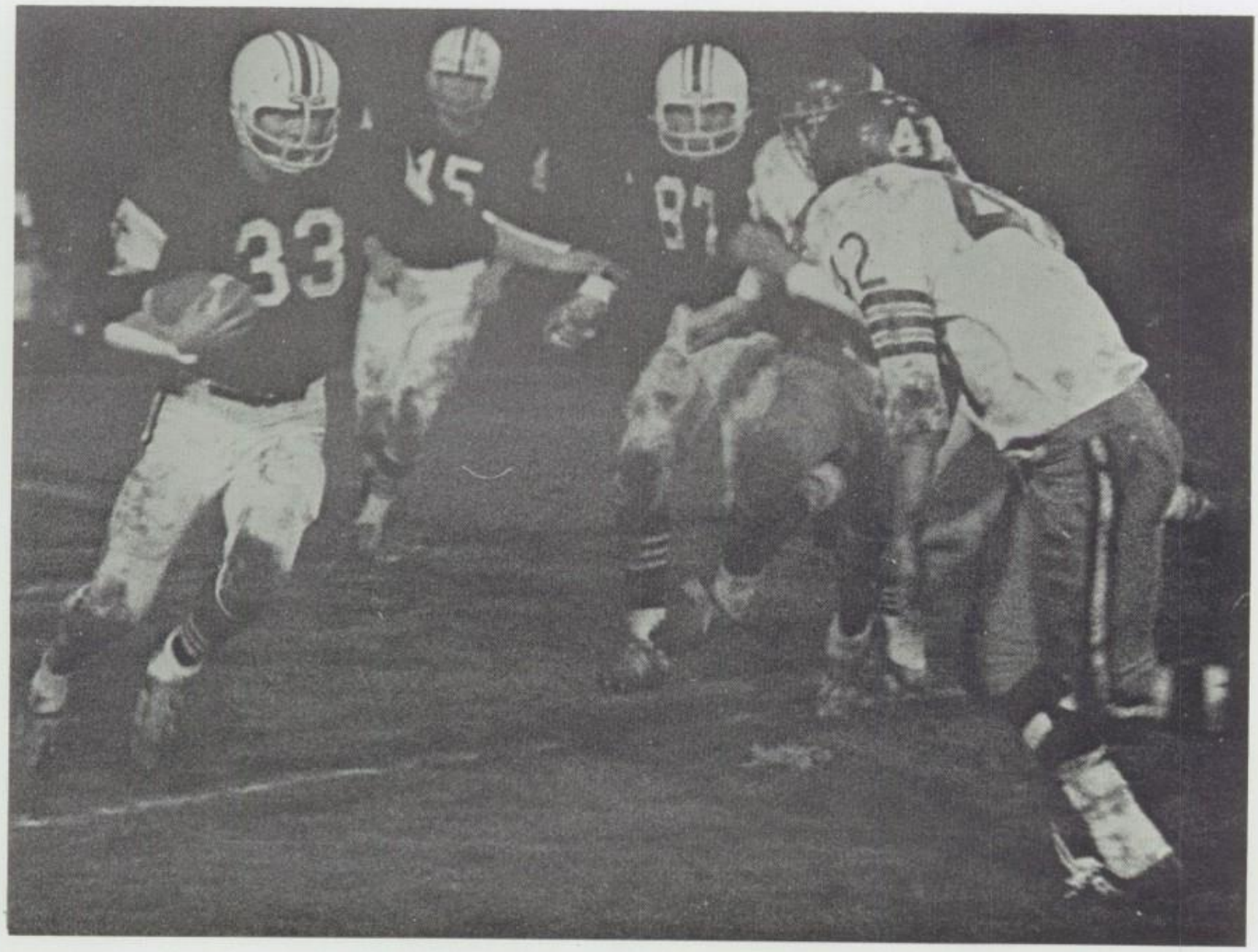
"We started slow, but we wanted to have a good season, and the only way was to do good in our last four games. Everyone put their minds to it and worked really hard. Everyone wanted to get Coach Crawford back on the right foot."

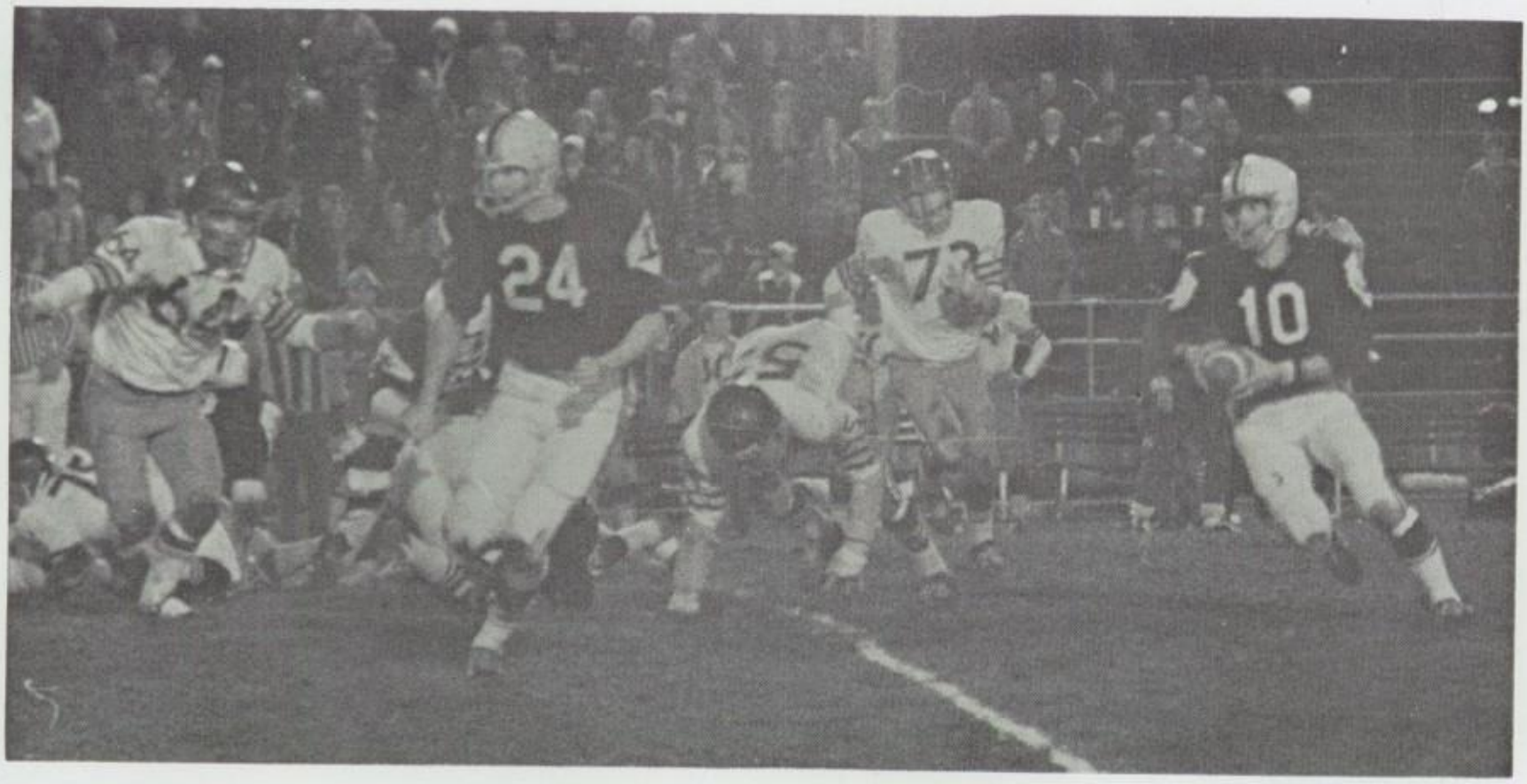
Greg Spahr



Mark Seagren, Ken McCaskill (69), and Bob Claunch stand attentively during the playing of the National Anthem prior to the start of the Barlow game. Lakers had little trouble in posting a 35-7 win as everybody saw action.

Junior Bill Claunch (33) looks for daylight after taking a handoff from his brother Bob Claunch (15). Chuck Webster (87) apparently is too late to help out with a block.





Despite being slowed down with a bad wrist, quarterback Doug Girod (10) was one of the best in the league at the option play. Against Centennial he starts around left end with Mike Gango (24) providing interference.

Luckless Gridders Fail to Win

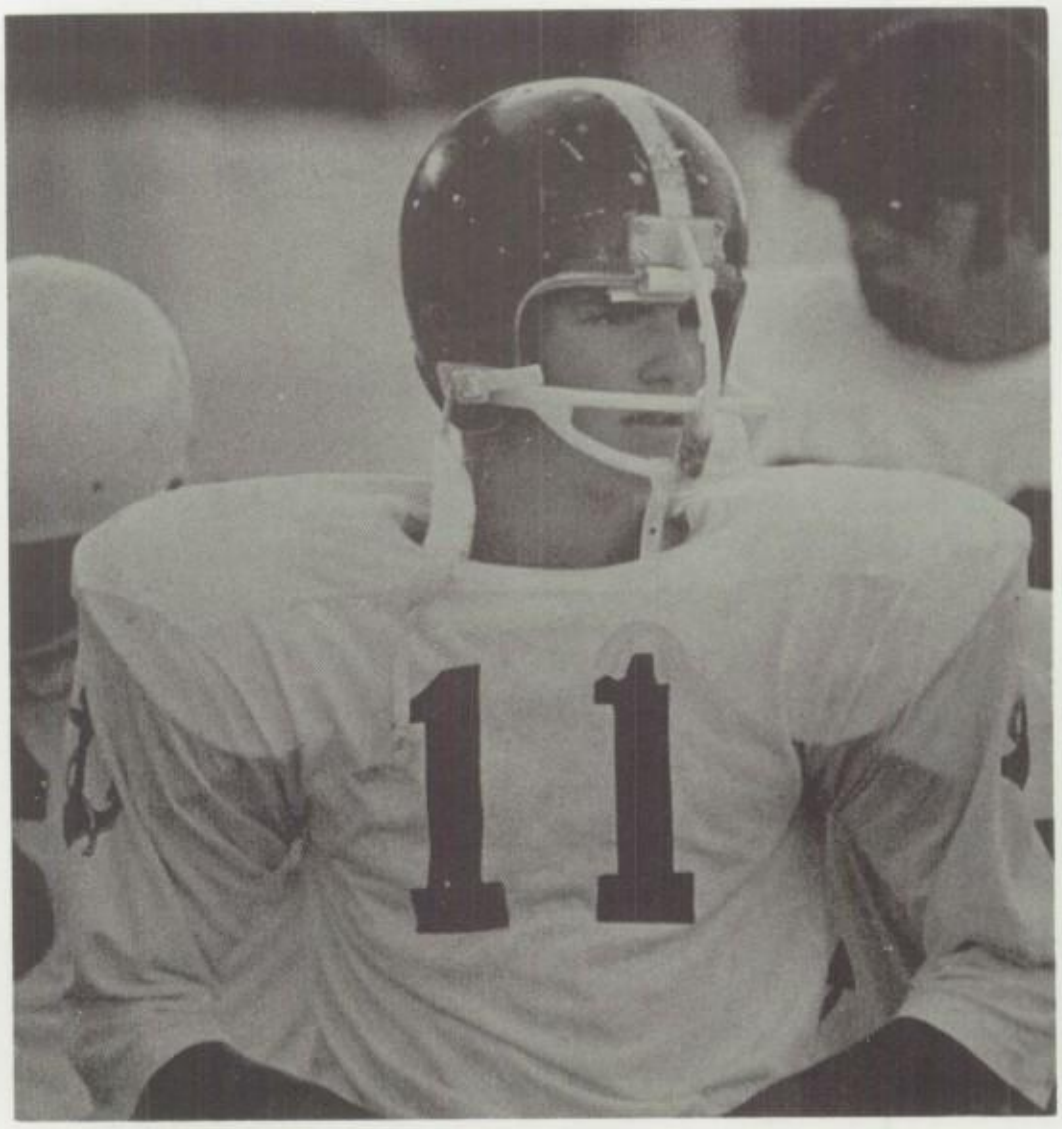
For awhile it appeared that there would no no junior varsity football team and all the games would be cancelled. But enough gridders finally turned out so that LO could field a team.

There were hardly enough bodies to scrimmage, and the team suffered through a winless season.

A freshman, Dave Claunch, quarterbacked the JVs and drew praise for his gutty play, despite little protection. Halfback Scott Raymore also did a creditable job, as did Mark Seagren at guard and linebacker.

Tailback John Wilkins, halfback John O'Connor, defensive end Dale Long, and Dan Rustrum, before he was injured, also turned in some strong games for the JVs who just did not seem to have any luck all year. Even the lights wouldn't work during their first half of their one night game!

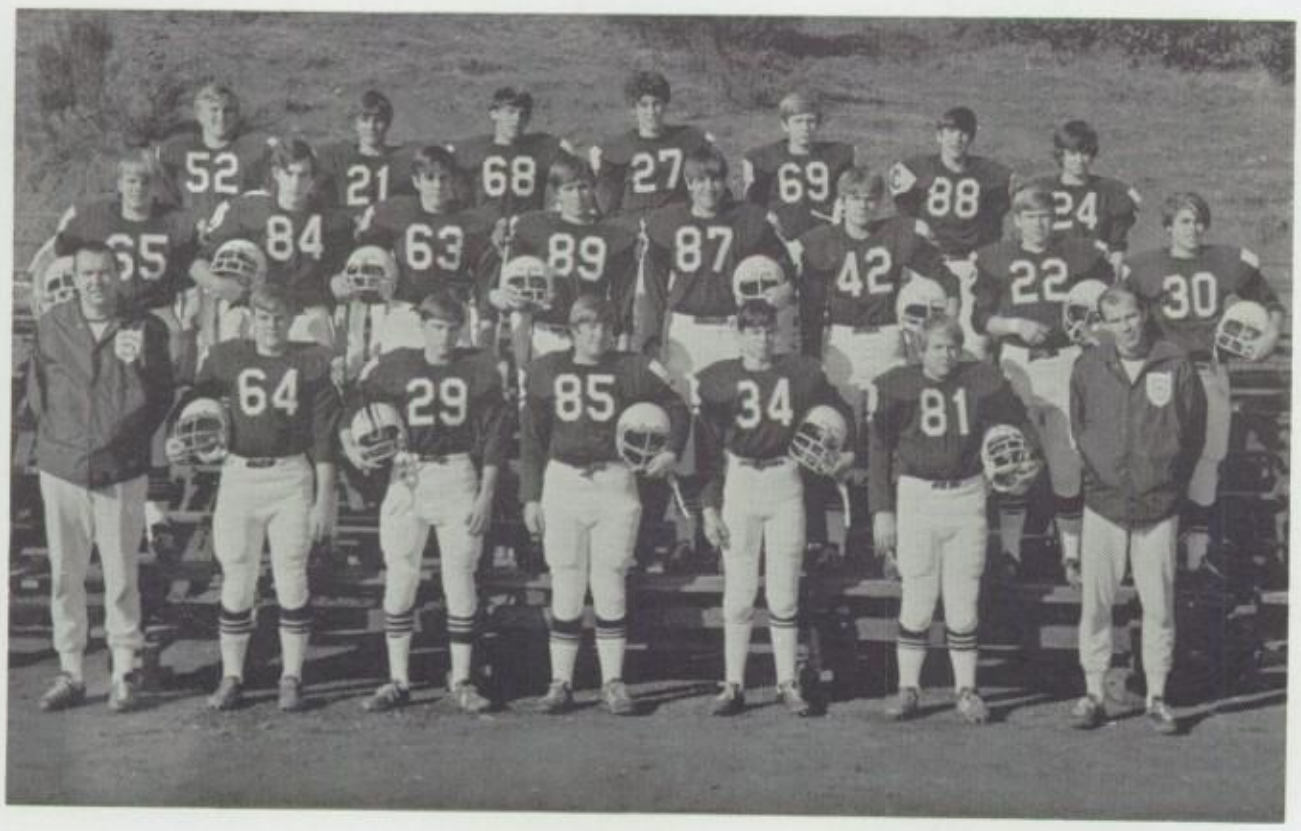
Frosh Quarterback Dave Claunch studies The Dalles defense from the sidelines.



Dave Claunch (11) takes to the air lanes against the Indians with key protection from Scott Raymore (21), Mark Seagren (63), and Ted Buehner (71). Claunch was the only freshman to make the junior varsity football team.

Punting in the mud of the lower field is no easy job as soph John O'Connor well knows.

There were many anxious moments this season for Dan Rustrum (13), Coach John Lortz, and Scott Raymore.



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Won 0 Lost 9

JV FOOTBALL: Row 1 – Coach J. Scotty, D. Long, S. Carlson, A. Rayson, C. Robison, M. Davidson, and Coach J. Lortz. Row 2 – D. Rustrum, K. Buck, K. Kosky, M. Burford, S. Halladin, D. Barrow, D. Rustrum, and B. Edwards. Row 3 – T. Buehner, D. Claunch, J. Harvey, J. O'Connor, J. Storther, J. Wilkins, and S. Raymore.

Frosh Clobber All Opposition

The freshmen football teams enjoyed brilliant success this year. The "A" team posted an undefeated record and the "B" team suffered only one loss, a 20-12 setback at the hands of Tigard.

Not only was the "A" team undefeated, but it held its rivals scoreless in four of the seven games. It was led on offense by quarterback Eric Gassner and fullback Kent Howe, a pair of promising athletes. The "B" team was led by Todd Stucky.

Both teams were fortunate as far as injuries except for fullback Tom Wendel, who twisted his leg late in the season and was unable to continue playing.

Beside Gassner and Howe on defense, the "A" team also featured Russ Shaver and Gary Kidd. Coach Leroy Wessels led the team to its perfect season.

"A"

LO	14	The Dalles	0
LO	33	Centennial	6
LO	28	Gresham	27
LO	30	Barlow	6
LO	35	Wy' East	0
LO	35	Reynolds	0
LO	47	Hood River	0

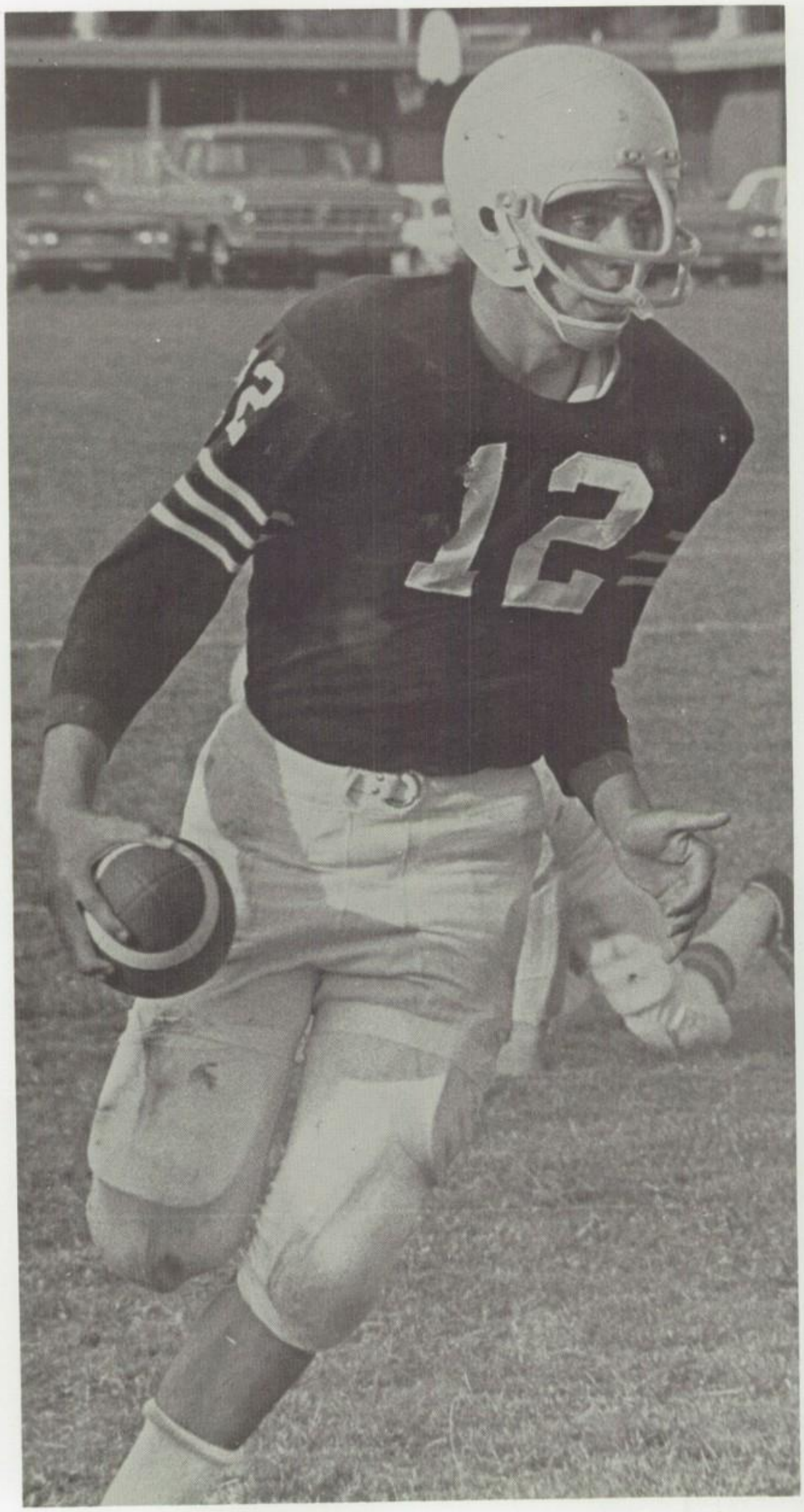
Won 7 Lost 0

"B"

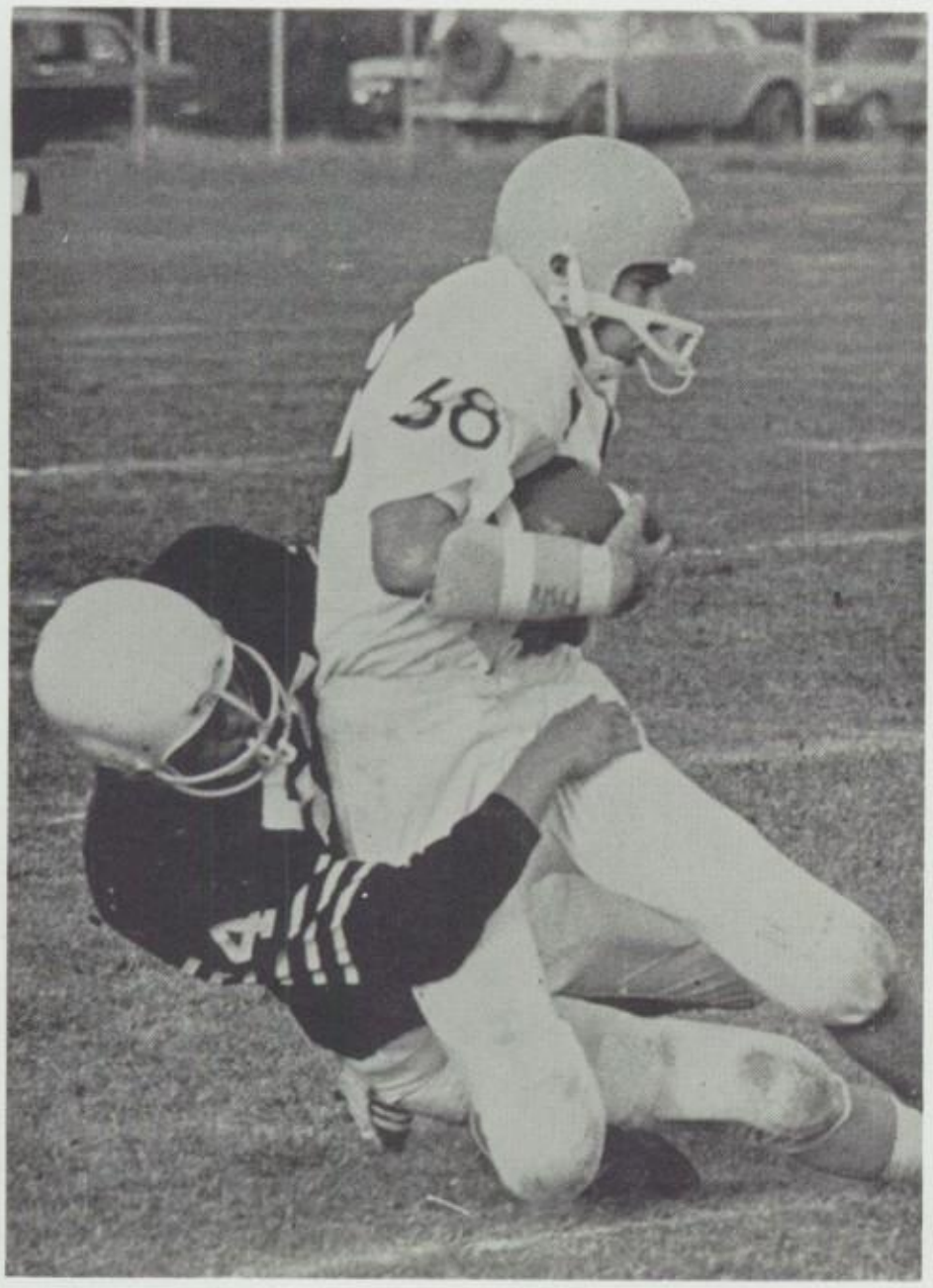
LO	12	Tigard	20
LO	8	Gresham	0
LO	34	Reynolds	6
LO	8	Lakeridge	8

Won 2 Lost 1 Tied 1

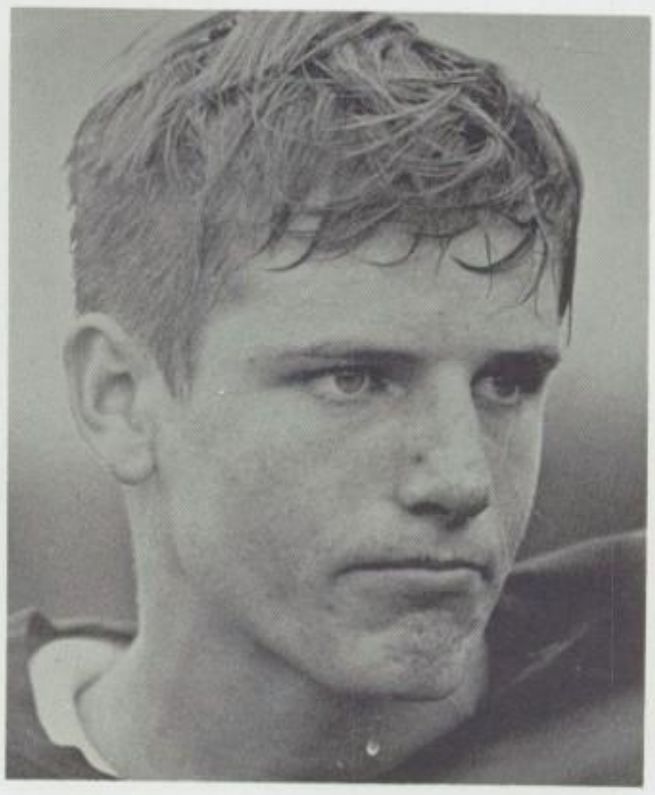
Eric Gassner rapidly made the adjustment from tackle to quarterback. He terrorized all opponents with his running and passing as he led the Frosh to an undefeated season.



FROSH FOOTBALL: Row 1 – Mgr. T. Nibergall, G. Anderson, P. White, T. Stucky, G. Ross, M. Gustaff, M. White, M. Lomax, K. Gary, and Mgr. B. Mills. Row 2 – Coach L. Wessels, P. Lemman, P. Jennings, M. Ellington, K. Morrison, Mark Jeffers, Matt Jeffers, C. McLawhorn, and M. Johnson. Row 3 – C. Braun, S. Buttles, E. Previs, J. Byes, C. Ruckdeschel, C. Dunn, B. Jennings, T. Rust, and T. Wendel. Row 4 – P. Halladin, C. Opocensky, E. Gassner, R. Shaver, K. Howe, B. Torkelson, G. Kidd, and J. Nordling.



Russ Shaver puts the stopper to a Hood River runner. The promising tackle anchored a rugged defensive line that accounted for four shutouts during the season.



Kent Howe (44) led the undefeated frosh team in scoring.

Rally Feels Surge In School Spirit

After six hours of practice each week during summer vacation, the rally returned to school, ready to tackle student apathy.

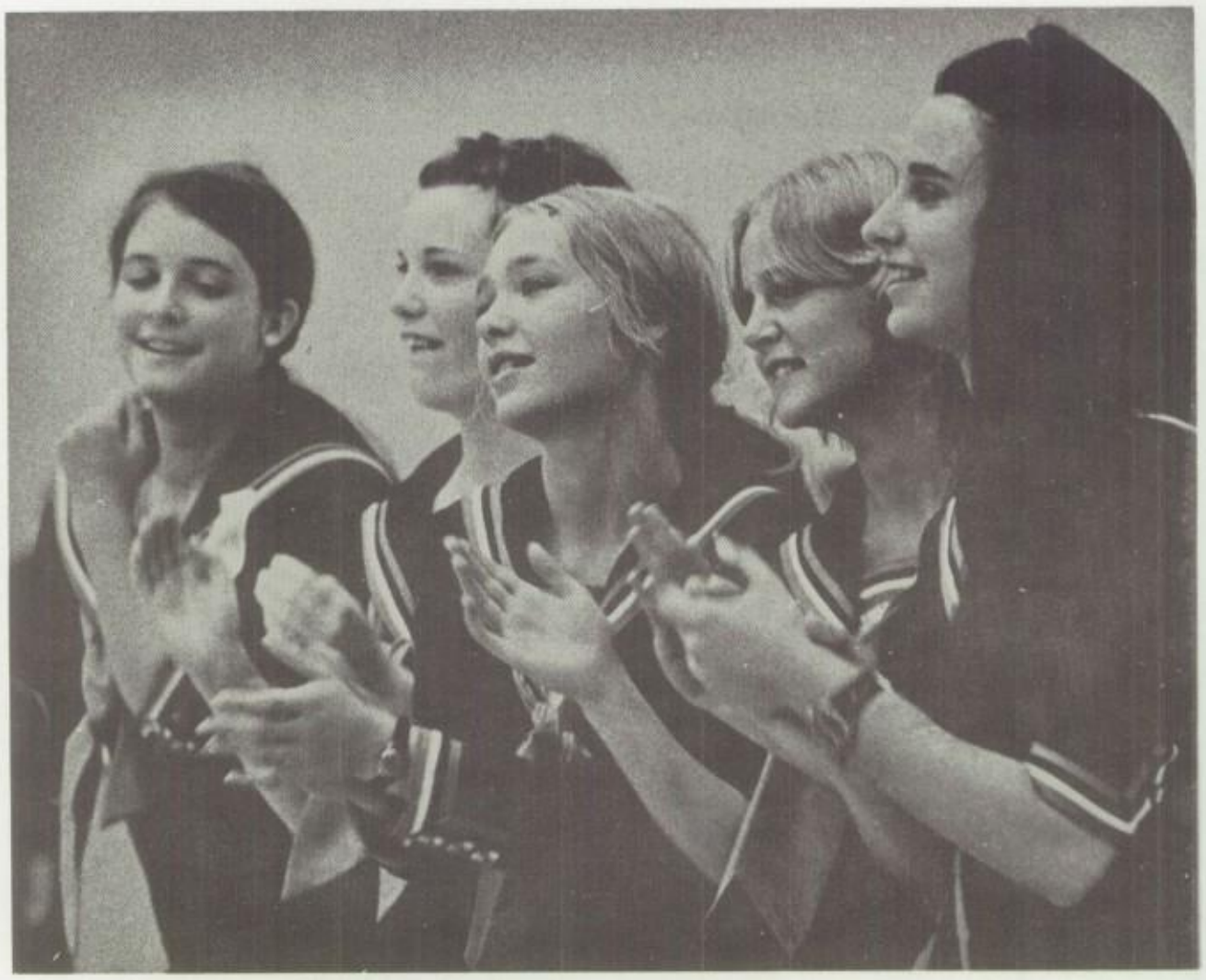
Although school spirit this year was not in abundance, it rose considerably since last year. Through pep assembly skits and yells, the rally brought about this change.

Last summer they scraped and repainted the Victory bell, constructed the Pilot Joe figure which hangs near the bell, and livened the cafeteria with colorful sport caricatures and a coming events board.

Throughout the school year the rally honored the teams by serving them refreshments at the games, and by painting original locker tags and signs. They initiated fund-raising projects by selling "Alrighty Pie" buttons and boxes of stationery.

Through their spirited activities, they created a feeling of empathy between team and student body.

Fall rally girls Jacque Fuller, Denise Richards, Tricia Hahn, Geri Canfield, and Vicky Daley entertain the student body with a skit at a football pep assembly.



Varsity football games always brought many people, students, rally, faculty and alumni together to sing the Alma Mater as the teams left the field.

Rally coordinator Ron Rinella and Stan Dennis lead an enthusiastic crowd in famous oowie-oowie-au-tau yell.

With a look of despair, rally girl Tricia Hahn glances at the scoreboard.

Shawn McKinsky and Paula Larson watch their freshman football team with a bit of apprehension.

Fred White, center, reviews the race with Pacers Lance Huebner and Bob Mass.

Runners Defeated After 50 Victories

Despite a rather dismal season after taking the state title the past two years, the Laker harriers can look forward to next fall when four of the top five lettermen are retuning. The runners of LO this season, inexperienced as they were, lacked a power runner as in many past years.

Injuries also played a key part as the team dropped in first dual meet in more than eight years and finally had its win streak snapped at 50 consecutive wins in dual competition.

Balance was the key to this year's team. Top varsity runners were juniors Tom Burt and Tom Hillier, seniors Jim Gustafson and Dan Wright, and sophomores Kevin Hillier and Tim Colton. Burt and Tom Hillier were the top two runners all season long. The harriers finished the season with a 7-won 6-lost record and placed sixth at the district meet.

As No. 1 runner Tom Burt nears the finish line, the fatigue of the 2½ mile race clearly shows.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Row 1 – Coach J. Musgrave, T. Colton, J. Gustafson, K. Hillier, R. Neely, J. Brown, M. Dodson. Row 2 – S. Hutchinson, S. Wetzel, B. Falkenhagen, P. Ohlson, D. Evans, D. Wright. Row 3 – T. Hillier, B. Evans, T. Burt, B. McConky, R. Kitzmiller, J. Brown.

LO	22	Oregon City	33
LO	25	Milwaukie	30
LO	37	Lakeridge	21
LO	17	Hood River	44
LO	33	Clackamas	22
LO	30	West Linn	25
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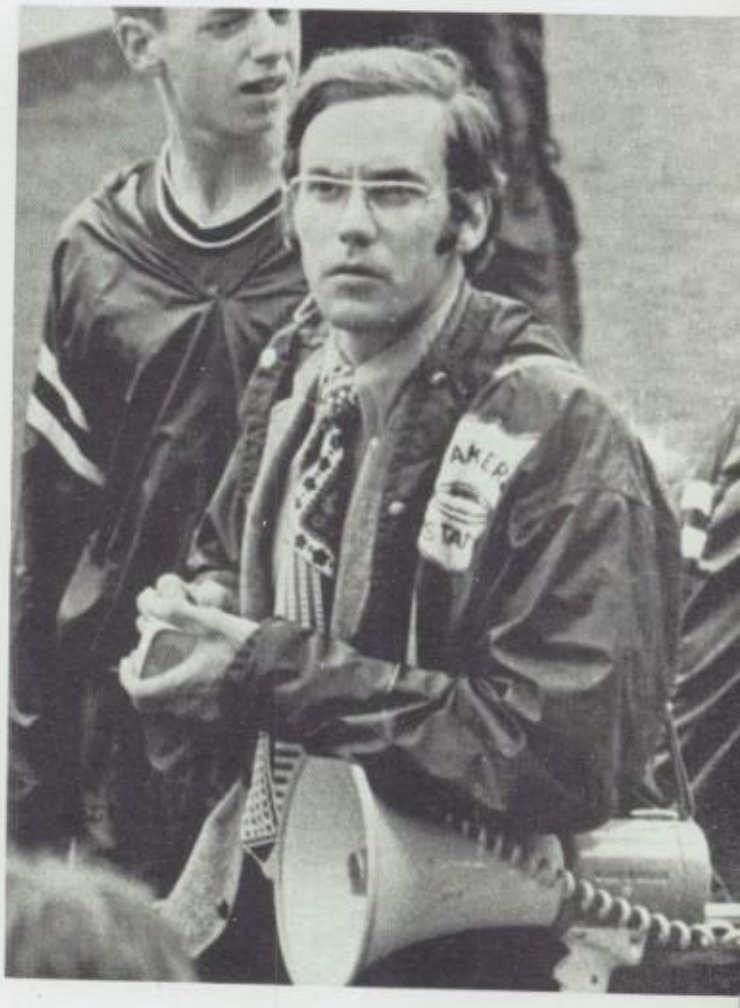
LO	21	Reynolds	34
LO	26	Gresham	33
LO	38	Centennial	19
LO	18	Barlow	43
LO	18	The Dalles	37
LO	40	Putnam	19

Sixth in District Won - 7 Lost - 6

Sam Hutchinson leads two rivals through the underbrush below the baseball field.



Jim Musgrave, a junior high teacher, took over the coaching job this year from Norm Trotter.

"It's a pretty free sport, and there are no judges. You can't look good compared to your teammates, or your teammates can't make you look good or bad. Whatever you do, you earn it. You're only as good as what you are."

Tom Burt

After crossing the finish line, Sam Hutchinson checks his place card. Jim Brown turns it on near the finish line.

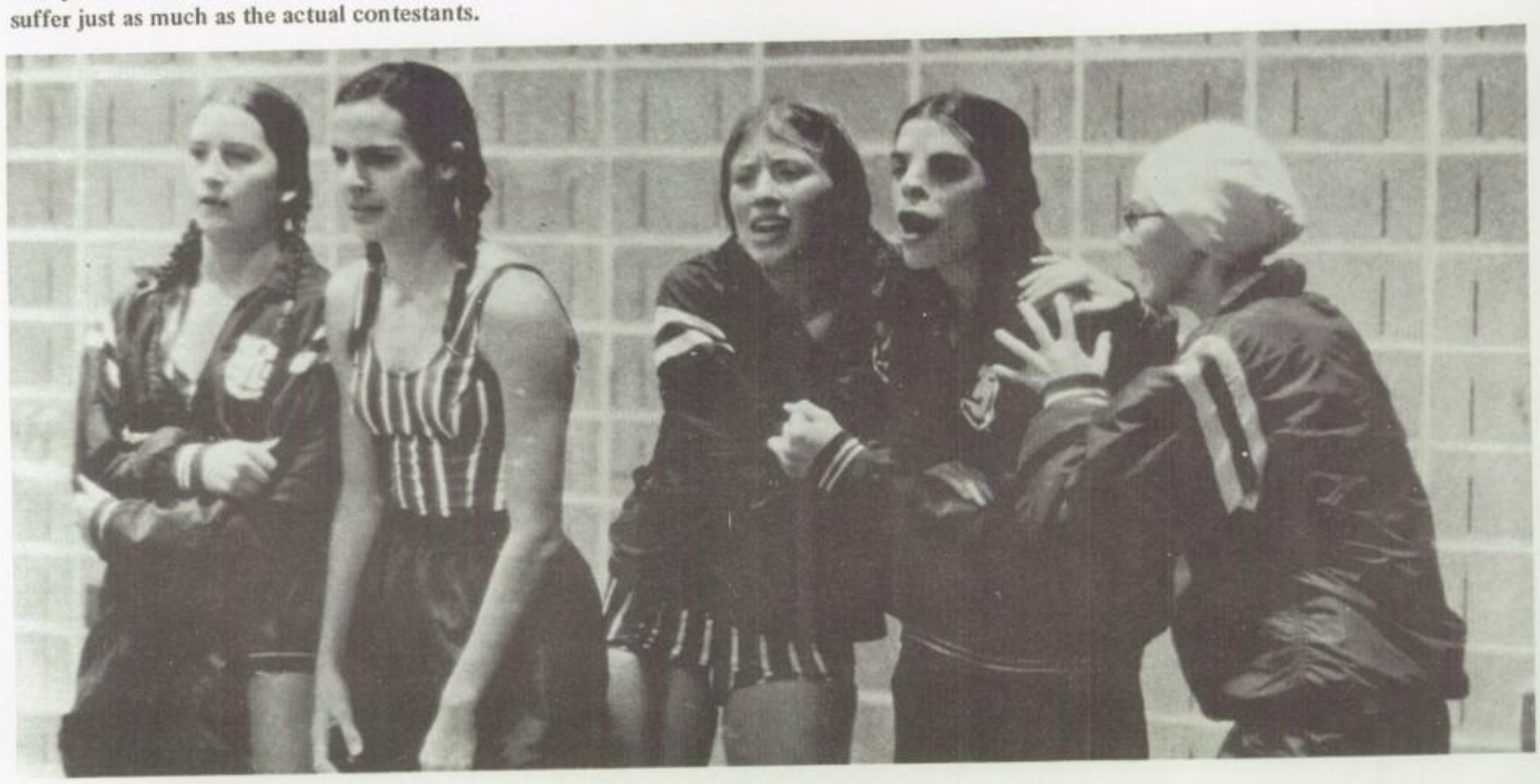
A transfer from Illinois, Dan Wright was the No. 3 runner this year. Midway through the race, he rounds the corner by the concessions stand.

Jockeying for position at the beginning of the race is very important and Tom Burt, Jim Gustafson, Kevin Hillier, and Rick Neeley are right out in front in the double dual with West Linn and Clackamas.

Kevin Hillier struggles to maintain his slight lead over teammate Dan Wright after the two runners returned to the track midway through the race.

Rod Kitzmiller dons his warmups after a gruelling race against cross-town rival Lakeridge.

Kathy Johnson, Sharon Ream, Leslie Sammons, Karen Ream, and Diane Ruminski are not swimming in this particular race, but they still suffer just as much as the actual contestants.



LO	27	Gresham	64
LO	45	Oregon City	49
LO	40	Tigard	55
LO	37	Reynolds	57
LO	60	West Linn	34
LO	61	Barlow	34
LO	41	Lakeridge	54
LO	37	Centennial	58

Won 2 Lost 6

(Right) Although missing the finals by one place, Leslie Sammons still managed to gain 13th in state competition.

Freshman backstroker Sharon Ream takes off from starting block in Barlow meet.

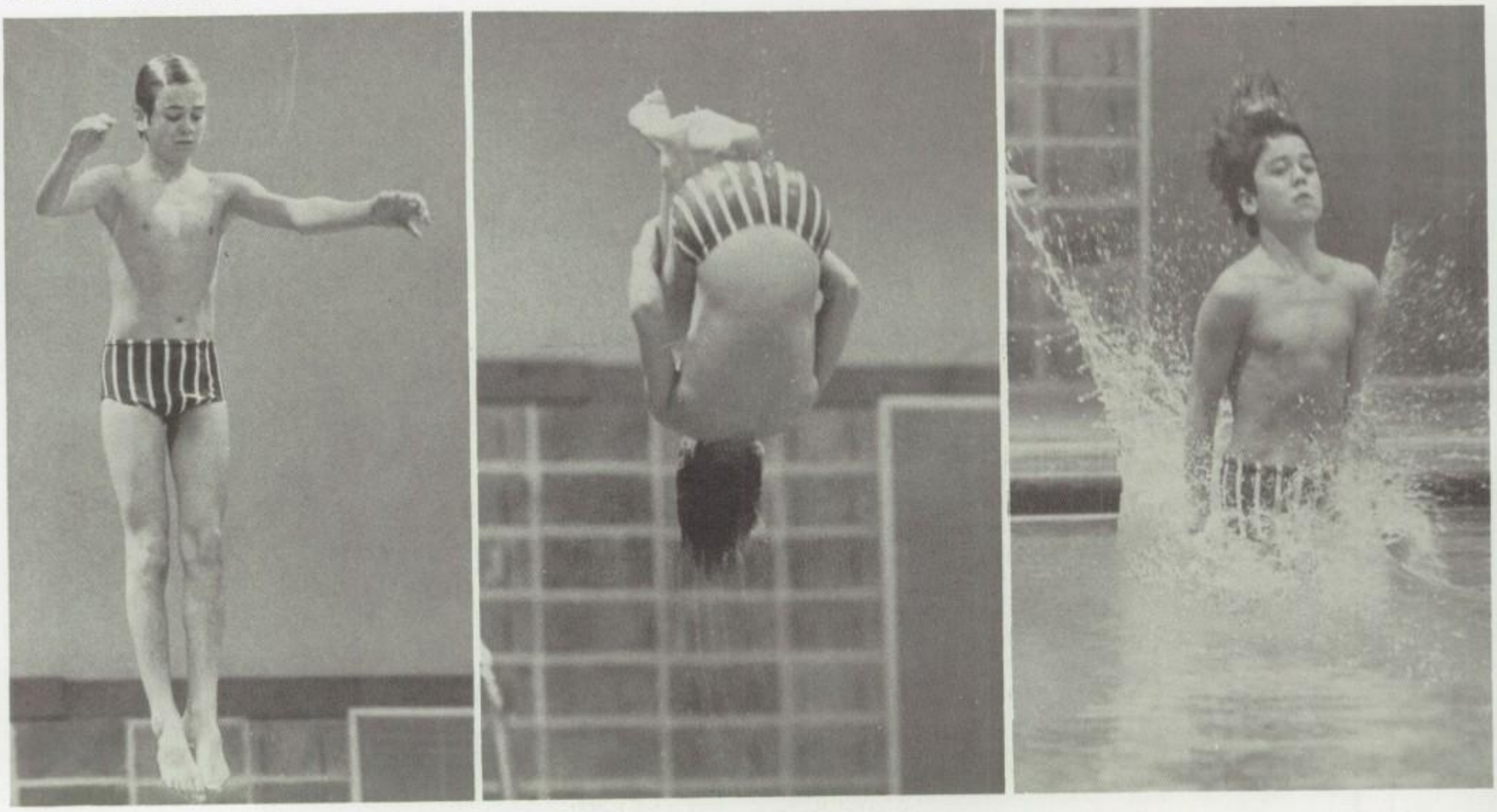
"Swim team has been something I'll never forget. Being on a high school team is a real learning experience all the way around. One learns the meaning of sportsmanship, how to win and lose, how to respect and admire teammates while at the same time accomplishing a skill. Who could ask for more? Besides all that, swimmers got the bonus of Mr. Ruckdeschel as their loyal coach."

Leslie Sammons

GIRLS SWIMMING: Row 1–Coach D. Ruckdeschel, K. Johnson, D. Ruminski, M. Knauss, S. Palmer, K. Ream, L. Sammons, S. Ream and S. Pyle. Row 2–R. Taylor, M. Core, L. Child, M. Neilsen, M. Schenk, C. Martin, J. Pittenger and A. Canulette.

Andrea Canulette watches a relay team exchange.

Although only a freshman, Todd Ritter proved himself one of the top divers in the state as he placed third. A forward double summersault is not the easiest dive in the world, but Ritter performs it gracefully.



Ritter, Jones Third in State Meet

"To compare this year's team with last year's would be a very hard thing to do. We lost 16 out of 20 lettermen to Lakeridge. It was a very young team and very inexperienced at the start," commented nine-year swimming coach Dick Ruckdeschel.

Although the team started from almost scratch with only four returning lettermen, it improved every week due to hard work and practice.

Three Lakers, divers Leslie Sammons and Todd Ritter and swimmer Kevin Jones, capped off the season by competing in the state meet. Ritter and Jones in the 100 yard breaststroke gained third place medals as Jones improved over his fourth place finish of a year ago.

Junior Jeff Shearer was another consistent point getter for the varsity squad all season long.

BOYS SWIMMING: Row 1–Coach D. Ruckdeschel, T. Ritter, J. French, M. Russell, J. Shearer, D. Gillihan, B. Miller and J. Reay. Row 2–K. Jones, J. Pittenger, S. Rupprecht, R. Wattman, S. Woodman and J. Neill.

Scott Ruprecht sprints toward the finish line in the 50-yard freestyle.

Jed Reay lets a teammate know that he has a chance to win if he will just turn it on.

"No, I'm not really nervous before a race. I try not to think about what I'm going to do until I get on the blocks, or else I do get nervous."

Jeff Shearer

After placing fourth in the state last year as a freshman, Kevin Jones moved up one spot to gain third place this year in the 100-yeard breaststroke.

LO	39	Gresham	55
LO	64	Oregon City	29
LO	43	Tigard	54
LO	36	Reynolds	59
LO	53	Barlow	42
LO	26	Lakeridge	69
LO	52	Centennial	43

Won 3 Lost 4

Madwoman Saves World From Evil

"Well, here we are. The world is saved. And you see how simple it all was? Nothing is ever so wrong in this world that a sensible woman can set it right in the course of an afternoon . . . "

And so the Madwoman of Chaillot saved the world from the evils of the money-mad prospectors, and power-hungry presidents and barons who planned to dig up Paris.

With a number of cast members new to the stage, actors struggled to master difficult characterizations. "I'm still not sure I did it the way it was meant to be done," claimed the Madwoman, Fran Werneken.

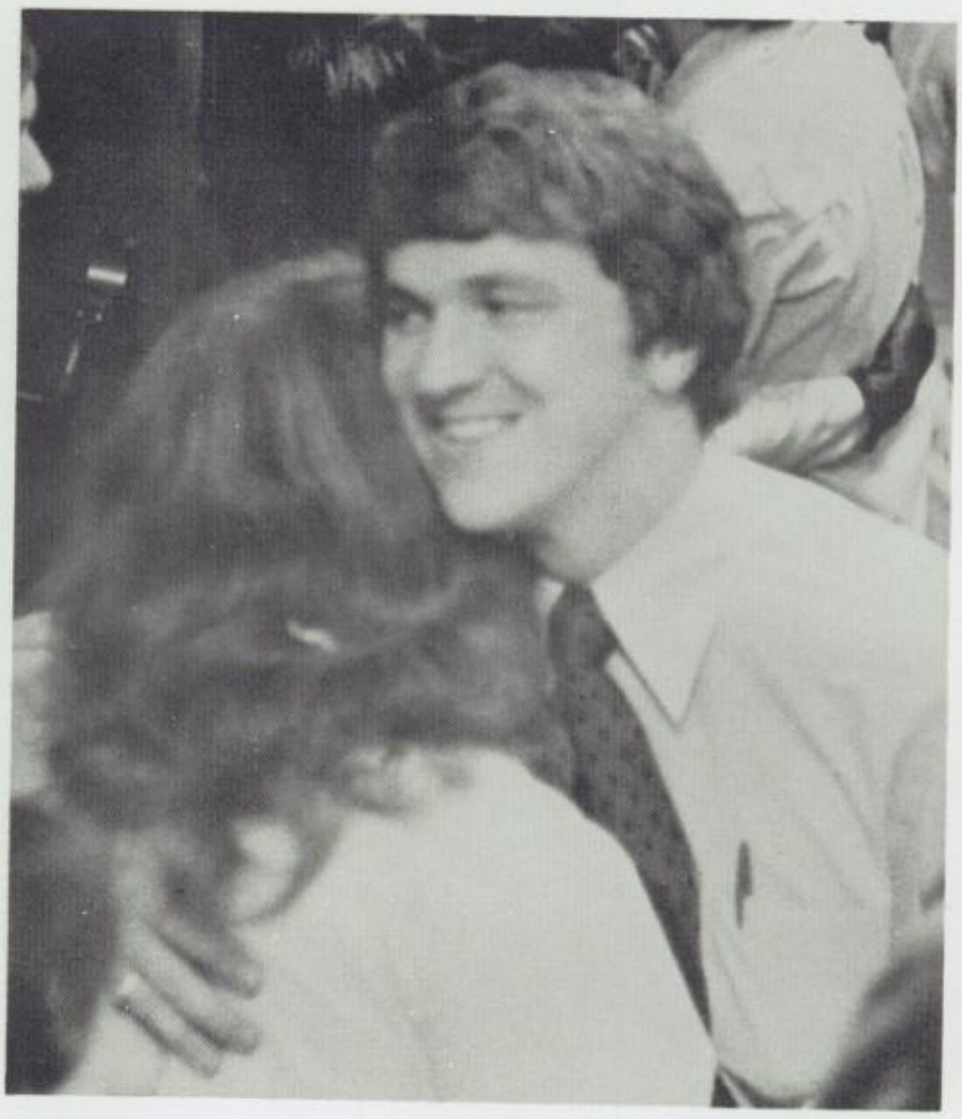
Make-up played an important part in getting character effects across to the audience. Latex, Derma wax and the latest makeup techniques were used to heighten the visual effects.

Conversing about evil matters in a French cafe are Tom Michel, Bill Baunach, Neil Wilson, and Dave Garner.

Counseling the sensitive Pierre (Eric Browne), who seemed to be able to find nothing to live for, is the Madwoman (Fran Werneken).

Giving legal advice to her friends is Madame Josephine (Cindy Johnson).

Listening to the twittering nonsense of Mslle. Gabnette (Maggie Marmaduke) are Madame Constance (Ruth Omdahl) and the Madwoman of Chaillot (Fran Werneken).



Director Ken Lewis gives Leslie Teegarden a congratulatory hug backstage following her performance in Madwoman.

Pete McCormick tugged mightily for the juniors, but they still lost to the sophomores in tug-of-war competition.

(right) Students enjoy the antics at a morning assembly.

A rock group, "Dust", rocked the gym.

Musical Groups Popular Performers

This fall there was a variety of assemblies. Two that the students thought were most entertaining were the Freedom Singers and Dust.

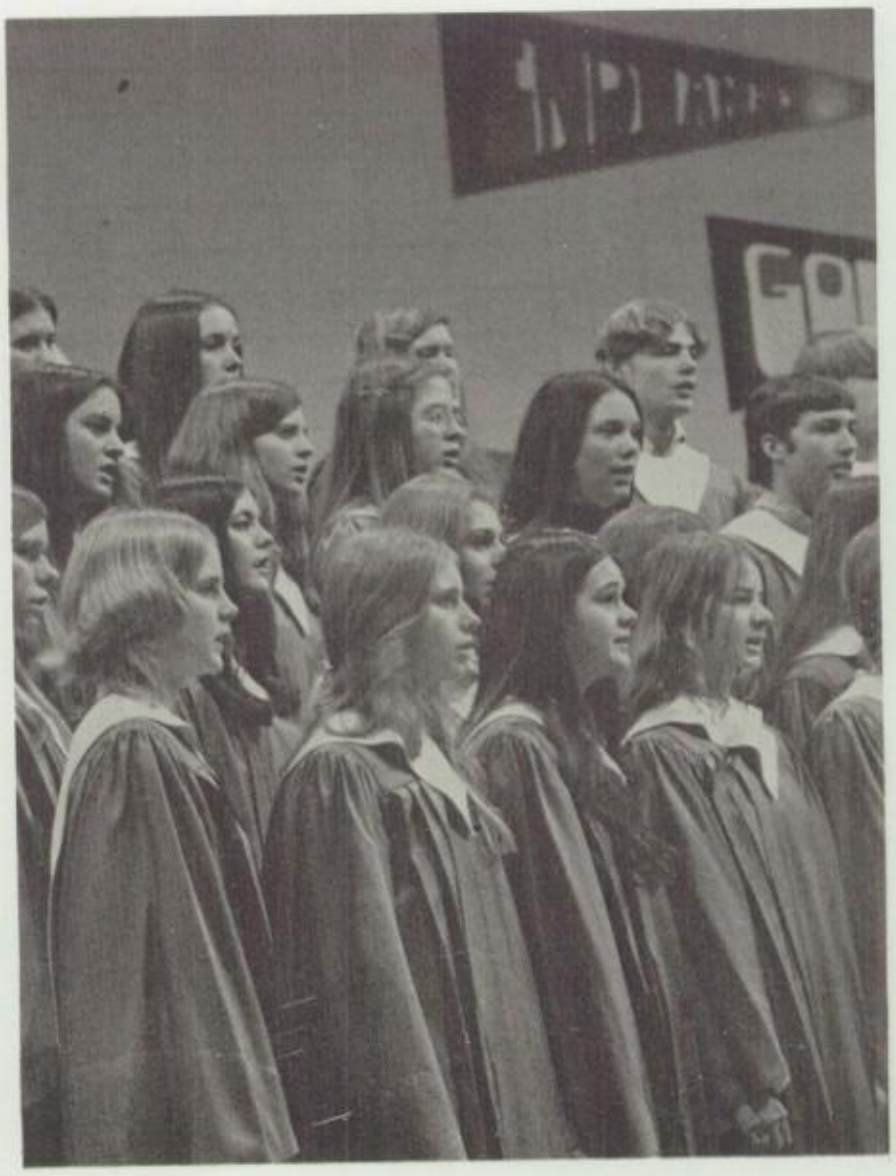
The Freedom Singers were a group of college kids from BYU touring the United States and singing of freedom, peace and love. Some of the songs they sang were popular hits of a few years back. They also included some songs of their own.

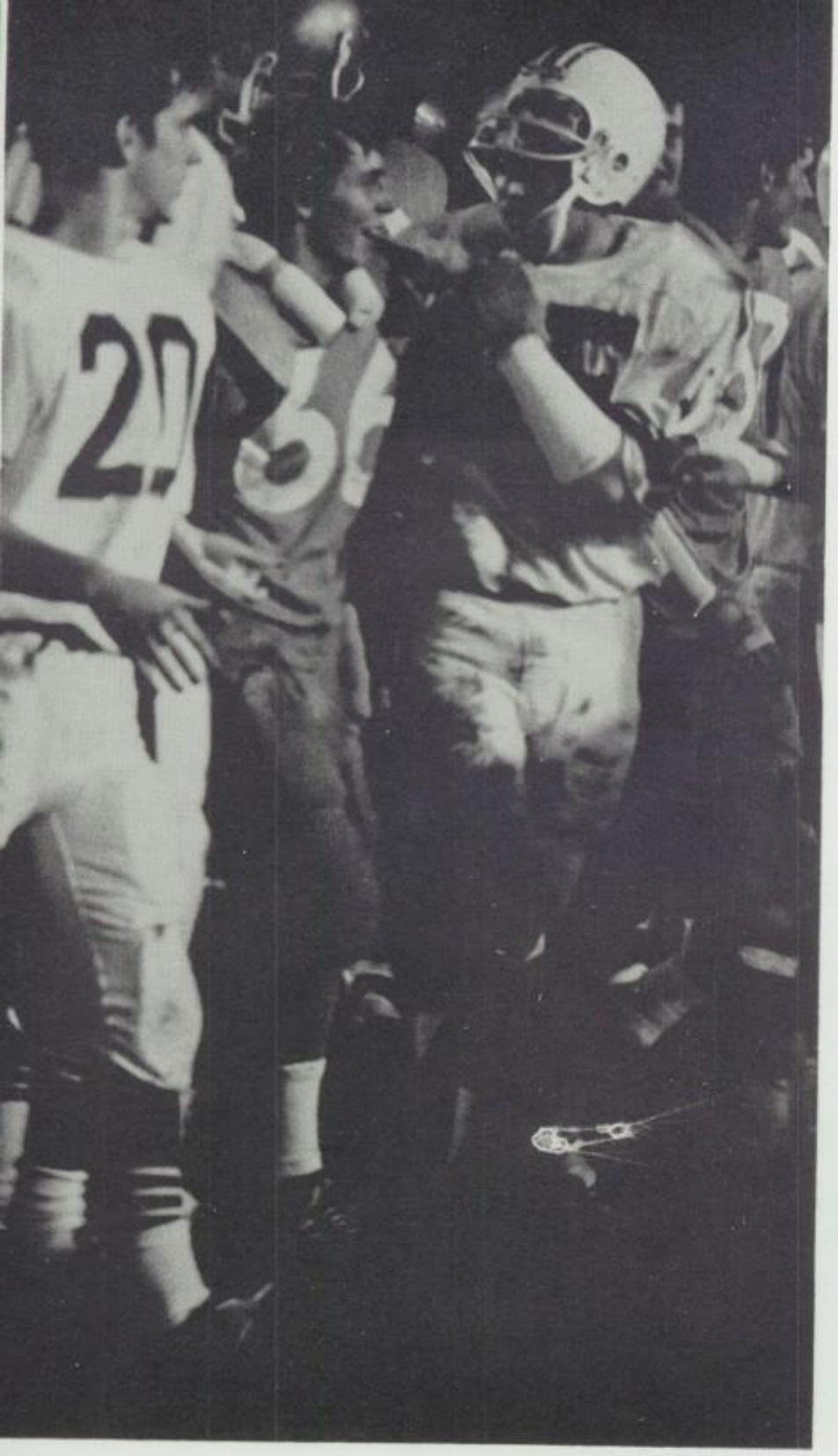
The group "Dust" was a surprise to all; no one knew what the assembly was all about . A few of the songs they sang were popular hits like "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "I Feel the Earth Move Under My Feet". The other songs they sang were originals like "A Friend of Mine" and "Sunny Day". "Dust" also had a concert the same night.

Both of the singing groups included the audience in their performance which seemed to make for a more relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

Fall rally had quite a few pep assemblies. During a few they had tug-of-war and pyramid building competition between classes as well as a relay between new teachers and students. In the relay contestants had to put on odd clothing, run about 30 feet, disrobe, run back and tag the next person.

Ron Rinella paid the price and got a pie in the face. But he also enjoyed the benefits of licking it off.





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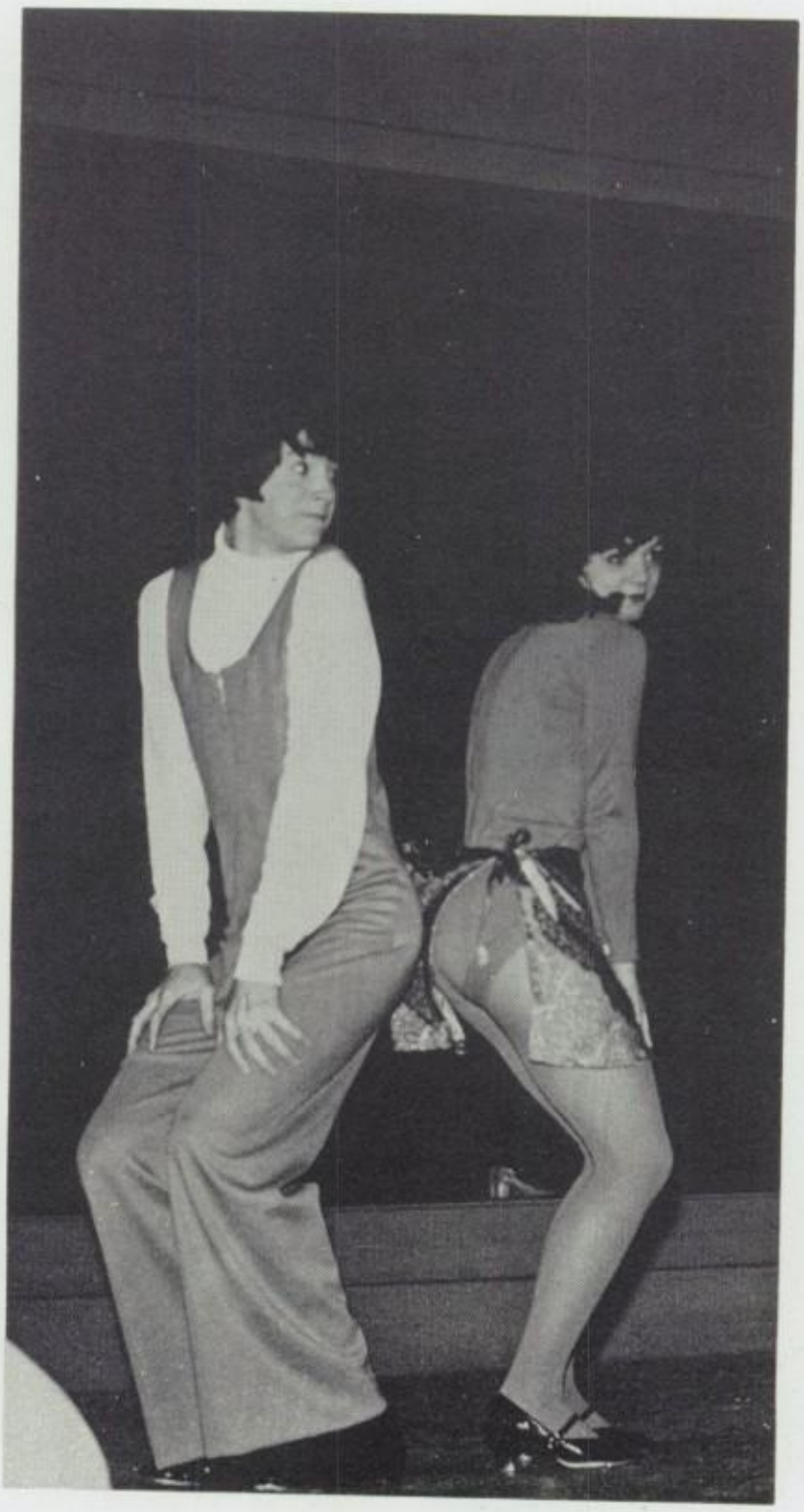
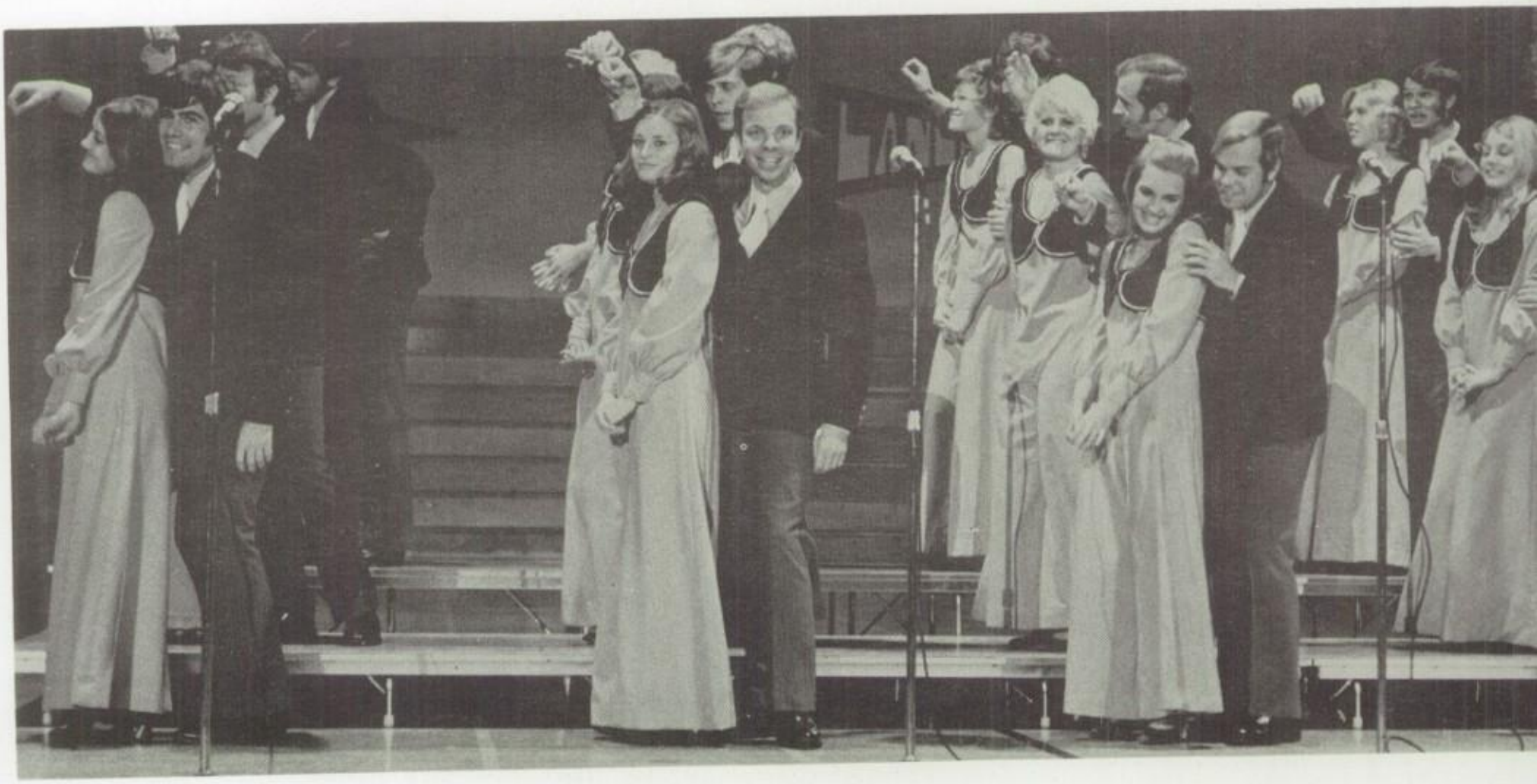
Harmony . . .

We are in tune with each other.
Finding a need to seek empathy,
understanding.





A well-wisher pats Lori Boek on the cheek after she was chosen princess.

Linda Salser watches a Laker basketball game.

Katie Bassett listens to plans for the annual Christmas Dance.

Lecia Olsen talks with admirers, including Stephanie Eylor at the left.

Junior queen Carlin Waste ruled over the holiday festivities and was honored at the Christmas Dance.

Junior Queen Rules Christmas Festivities

Queen Carlin Waste and her court were pleasantly surprised as 1st Vice President Leslie Sammons joyfully announced that after two unsuccessful tries, LO had finally defeated Tigard in the annual canned food drive.

That meant that Tigard would have to keep the 'throne' this year and come over to an assembly and pass out candy to all Lakers. In addition there was the usual door decorating contest.

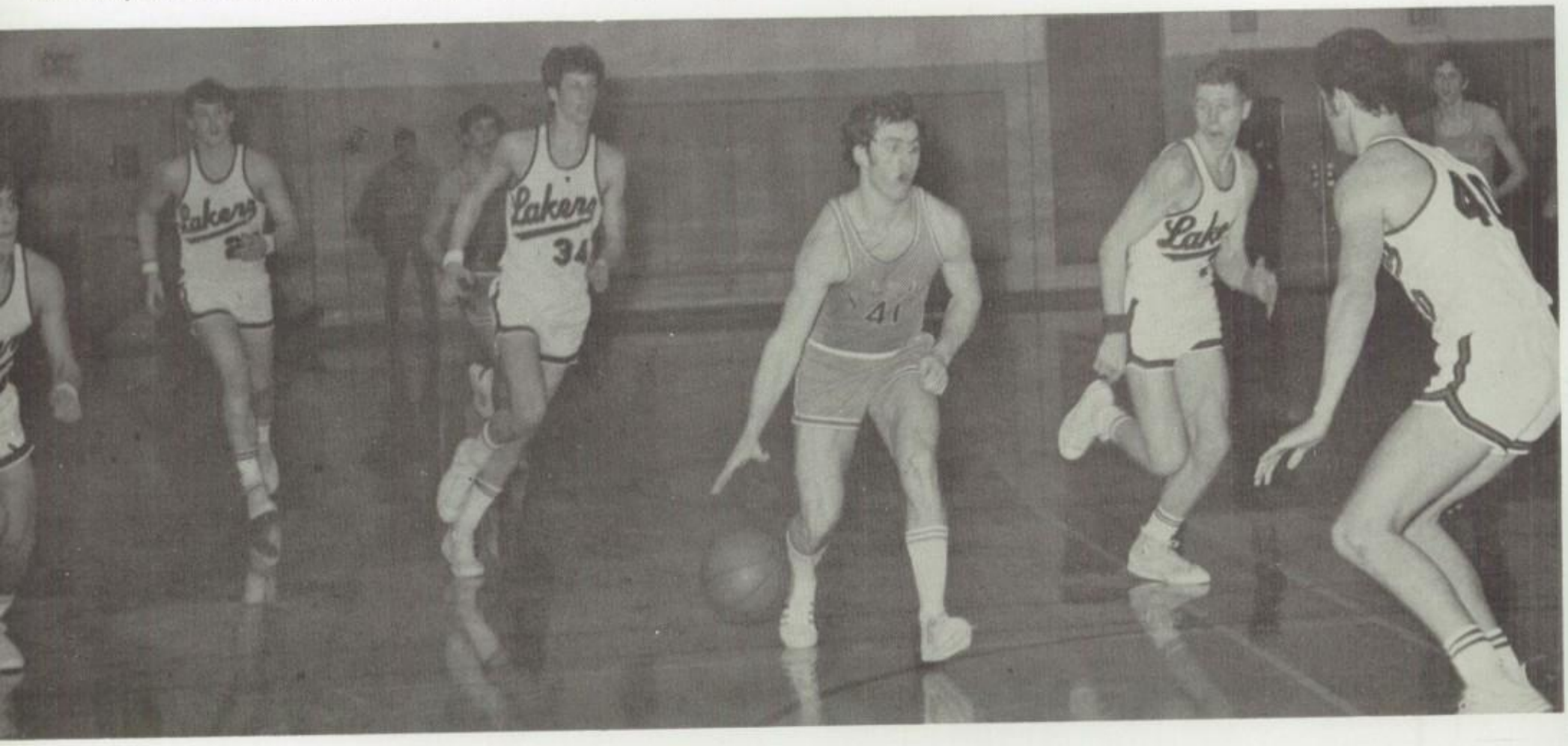
Carlin's court consisted of senior princesses Barbara Gilpin and Kathy Goodrich, junior princess Betsy Jett, sophomore princesses Lecia Olsen and Lori Boek, and freshman princesses Linda Salser and Katie Bassett.

The 'Shiek's Shuffle' played at the annual Christmas dance. Gene Edstrom and Bruce Livesay served as MCs.

Betsy Jett and Kathy Goodrich laugh as they recall the antics of MCs Bruce Livesay and Gene Edstrom.

Barb Gilpin watches the remainder of the court selection.

Laker basketball teams have always been noted for their hustle. All five of them hurry back downcourt to stop Lakeridge's Curt Rothenberger. Doug Girod, Dan Summers, Bruce Livesay, and Bob Oshetsky rush to aid Bob Claunch.



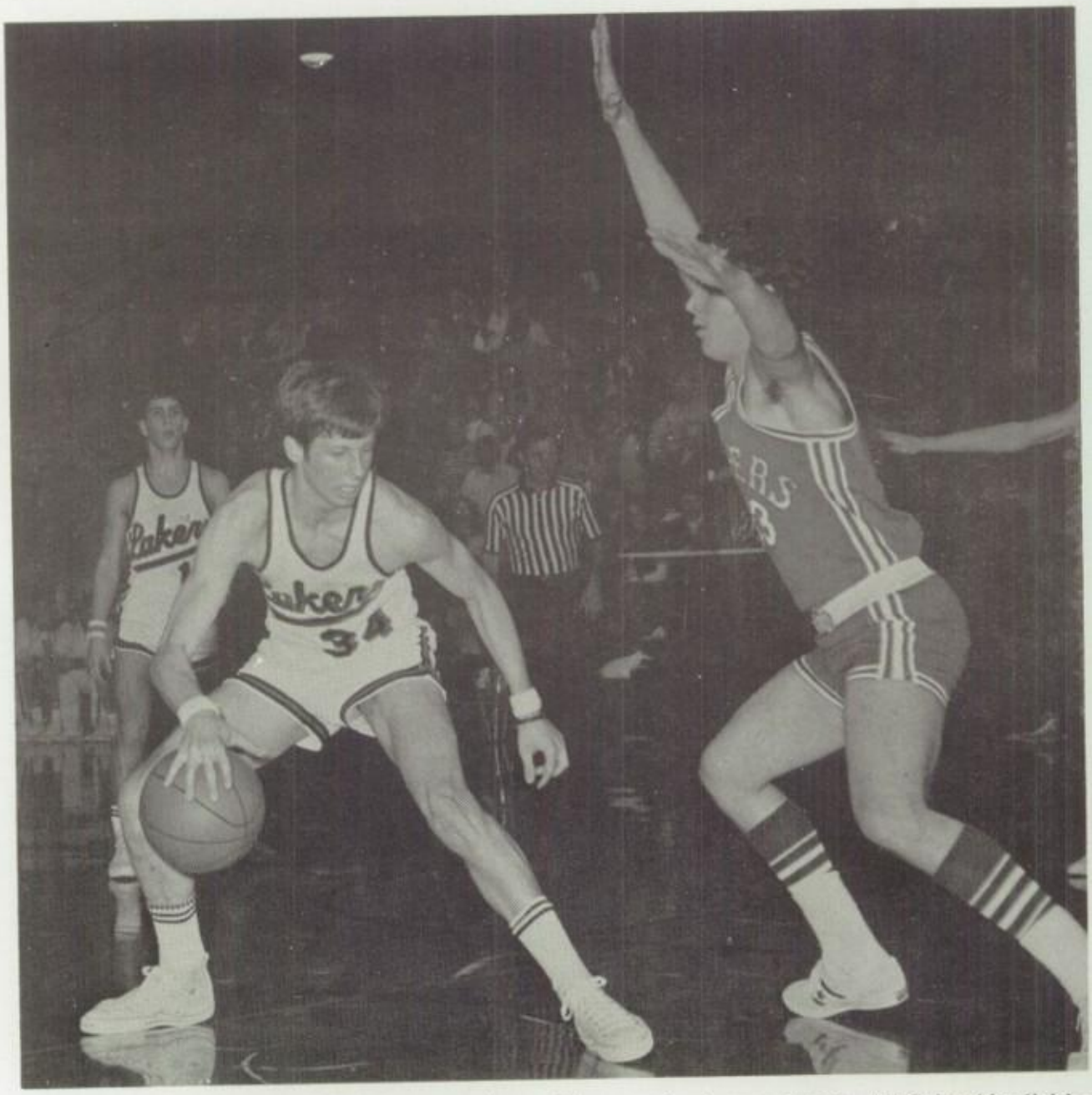
Gallant State Bid Barely Fails

In the pre-season polls, the Lakers were not expected to contend for the Wilco League trophy. But they surprised everyone as they led the Columbia Division practically all season long, before ending the season tied second with The Dalles.

The Lakers came from behind on a Bob Oshetsky swisher to nudge The Dalles, in a special playoff game to gain the Wilco League playoffs. And in the opening round of the playoffs, they dumped Putnam at Memorial Coliseum to earn a shot at West Linn, the No. 1 team in the Willamette Division. But everybody seemed to have a cold shooting hand as the Lakers went down to defeat before the Lions and saw thier last chance at a state tournament berth vanish.

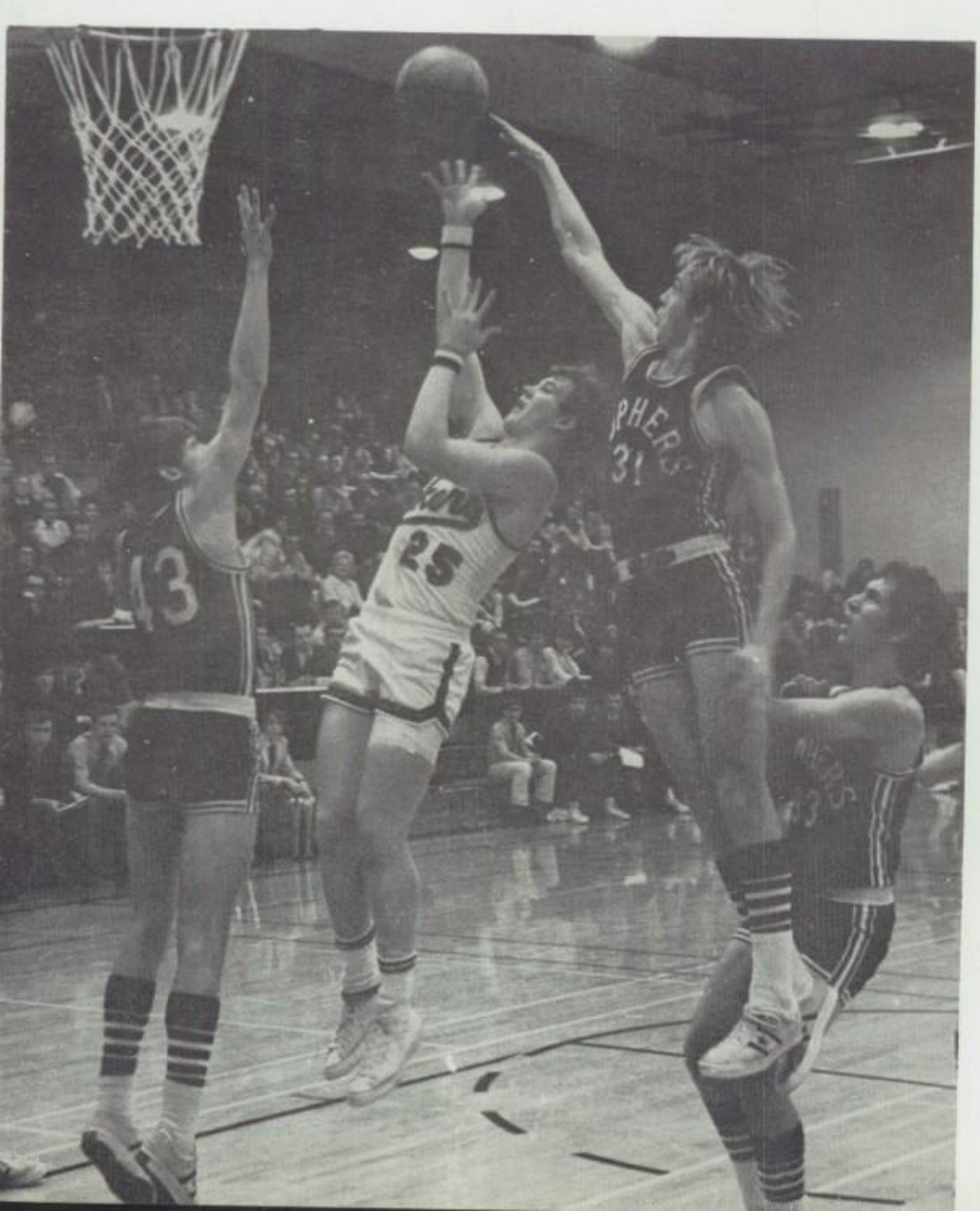
Most of the season Coach Sonny Long was forced to call on just five players, Oshetsky, Bob Claunch, Bruce Livesay, Doug Girod and Dan Summers for complete games. And the strain of their ironman performances began to tell late in the season when the Lakers slumped and dropped three in a row.

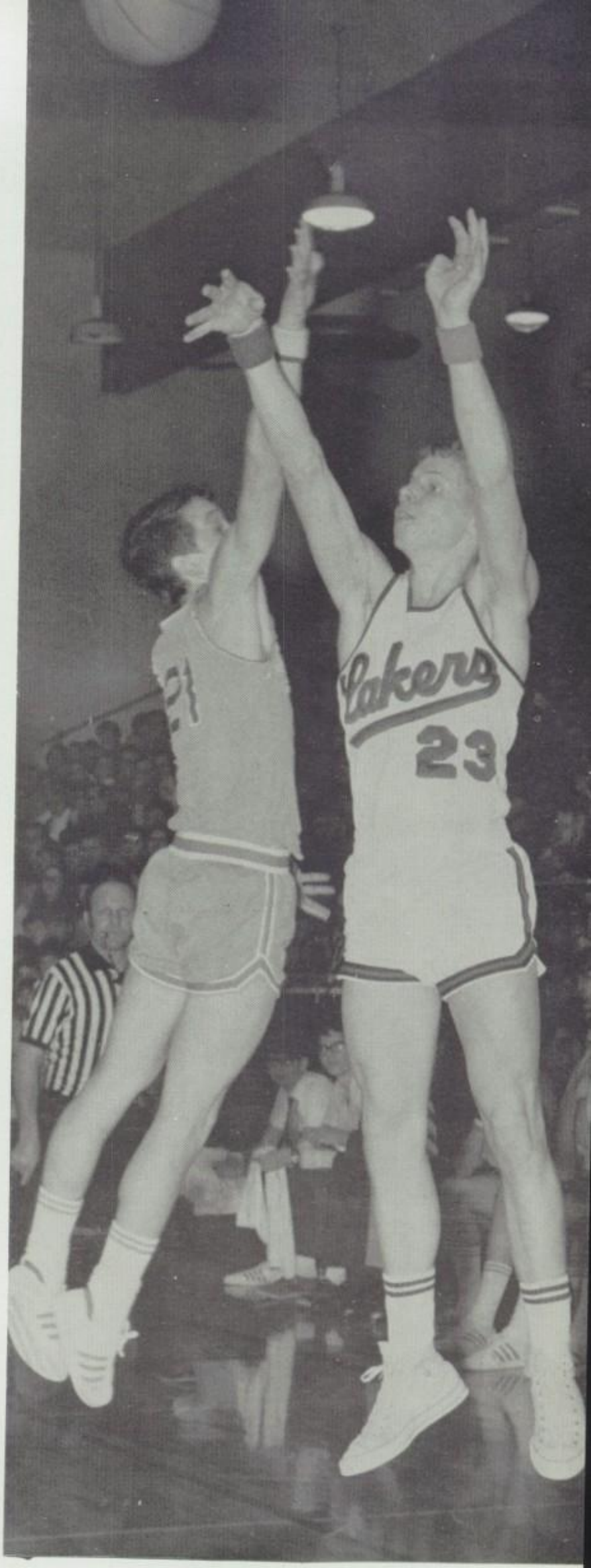
The Lakers were not blessed with an all-star squad, but they did have Coach Sonny Long. And with Long's defense and balanced scoring attack, the Lakers fought their way through to an outstanding season. Top reserves were juniors Tom Burt and Tom Hillier.



With his fine shooting late in the season, Bruce Livesay gained second team All-Columbia division honors.

When you are only a 5-foot 8-inch guard, you always seem to be looking up into a jungle of arms, at least guard Doug Girod did. Four Gophers surround the LO playmaker.





Bob Oshetsky shoots over the guard of Lakeridge's Tom Beaudin.

(left) A transfer from Gresham, Dan Summers goes up for his shot against three former teammates. His last-second desparation shot provided the Lakers with a overtime win.

Oshetsky Gains All-State Recognition

Junior guard Bob Oshetsky captured most of the individual honors for the Lakers. For his fine shooting and all-around floor play and defensive work, he was chosen first team Columbia Division, first team Wilco League, and first team all-Metropolitan area, and second team All-State. He led the team in scoring and was one of the top rebounders as well.

Senior Bruce Livesay was forced to play post this season instead of his customary guard position, but he still impressed enough rival coaches to earn second team Columbia Division honors.

LO	58	Marshall	49
LO	52	Wilson	45
LO	53	Beaverton	52
LO	55	Clackamas	38
LO	57	Rex Putnam	53
LO	62	Oregon City	60
LO	45	West Linn	48
LO	52	Hood River	46
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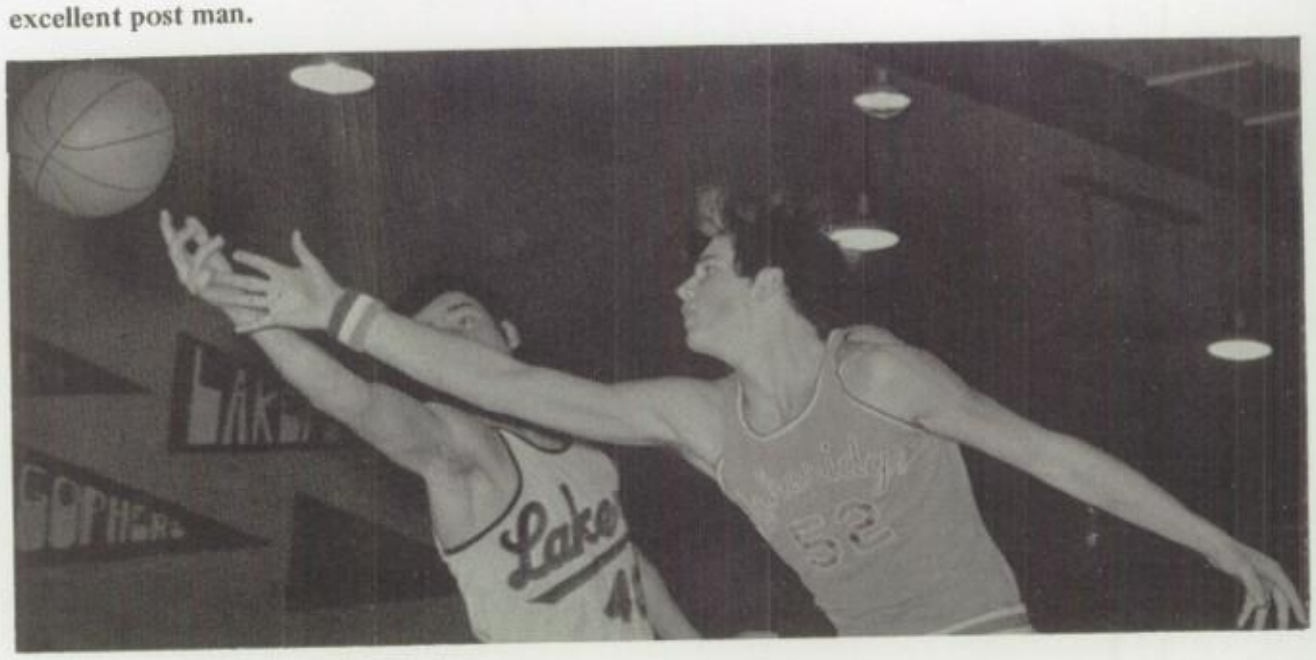
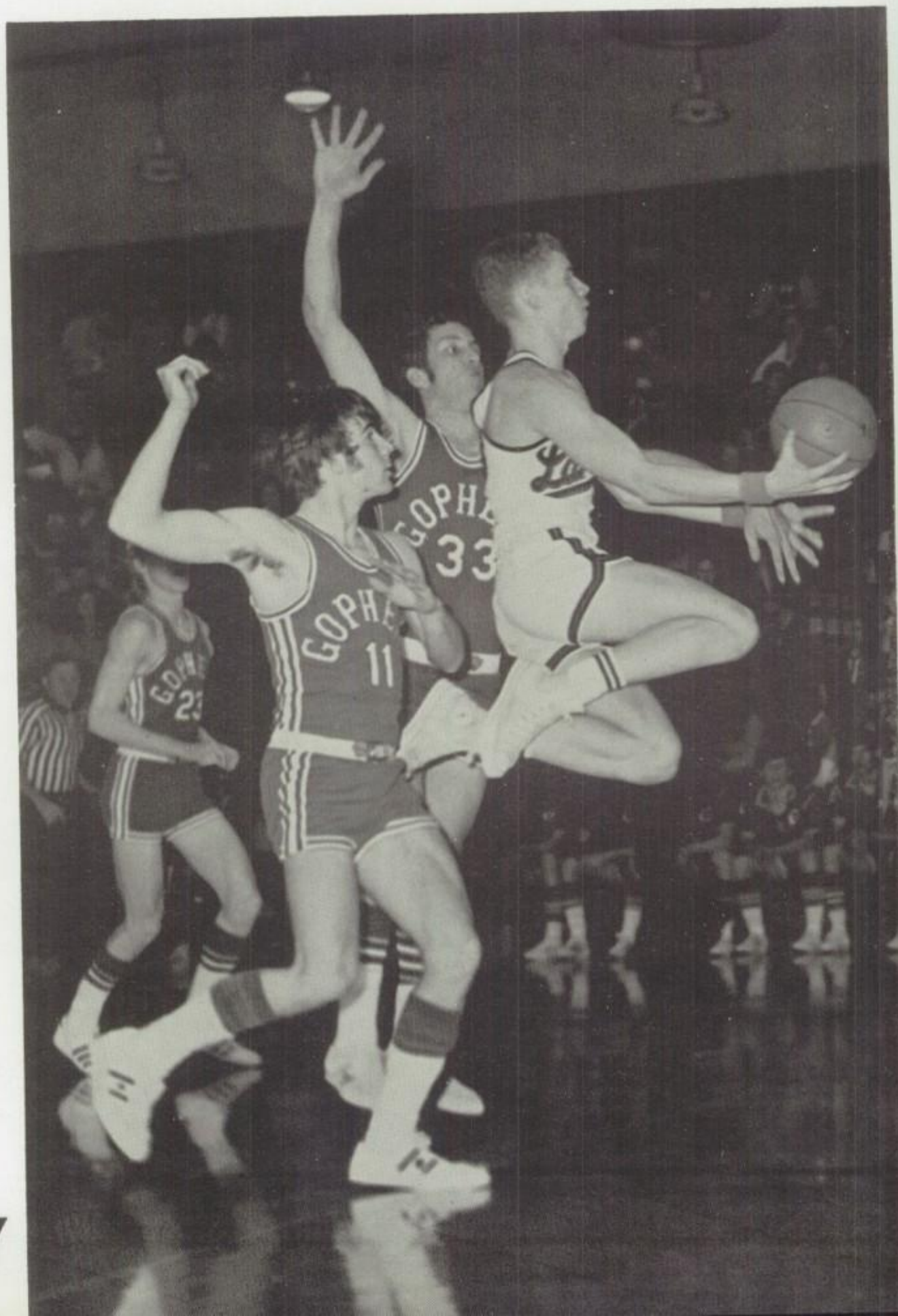
LO	46	Barlow	49
LO	43	Hood River	61
LO	61	The Dalles	58
LO	51	Rex Putnam	47
LO	35	West Linn	54

Won 18 Lost 7
1st in Franklin Invitational
2nd in Columbia Division

Bob Claunch battles Lakeridge's Brian Downey for a rebound. Although only 6-3, Claunch was an excellent post man.



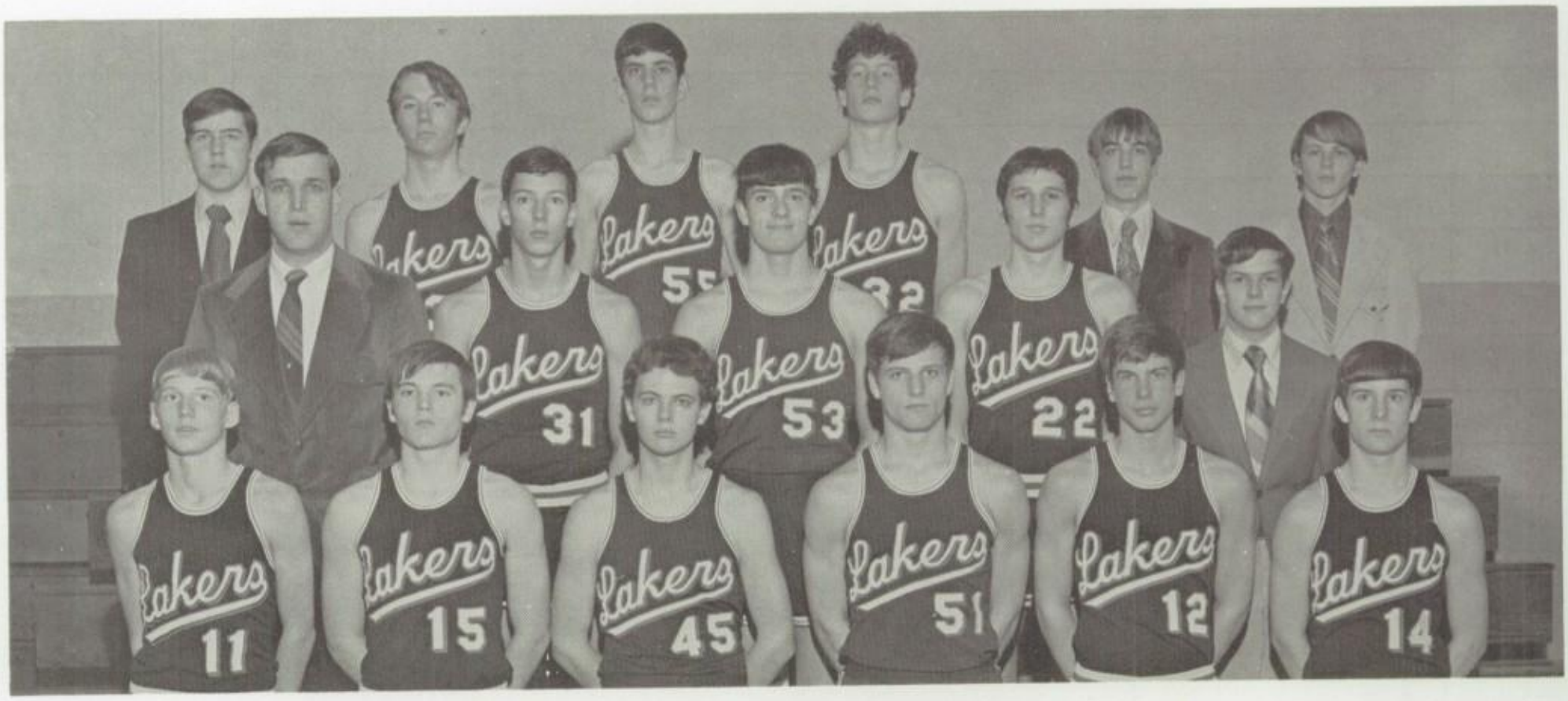


(right) Even a slight hack across the left wrist can't keep Bob Oshetsky from scoring against Gresham. The junior guard earned all-league and all-Metro honors as well as second team All-State recognition.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Row 1–D. Girod, T. Hillier, T. Burt, D. Forsyth, D. Summers, G. Edstrom. Row 2–Coach S. Long, Mgr. R. Walling, B. Oshetsky, N. Rindal, H. Laffitte, Mgr. G. Wilson, Asst. Coach D. Meddock. Row 3–Mgr. T. Silcox, B. Livesay, B. Claunch, D. Hampton, J. O'Connor, Stat. G. Kent.

Bob Claunch has just dislodged the ball from Lakeridge's Jamie Putnam. Tom Burt, Curt Rothenberger, and Dan Summers appear spellbound at the play.

JV BASKETBALL: Row 1–D. Barnes, B. Guns, P. Gomena, K. Howe, R. Livesay, and B. Schrimscher. Row 2–Coach D. Meddock, T. Dahl, E. Gassner, D. Schneider, Mgr. R. Walling. Row 3–Stat. G. Kent, H. Laffitte, M. Strickler, J. O'Connor, Mgr. T. Niebergall, and Mgr. G. Wilson.



Scrappy Cagers Come on Strong

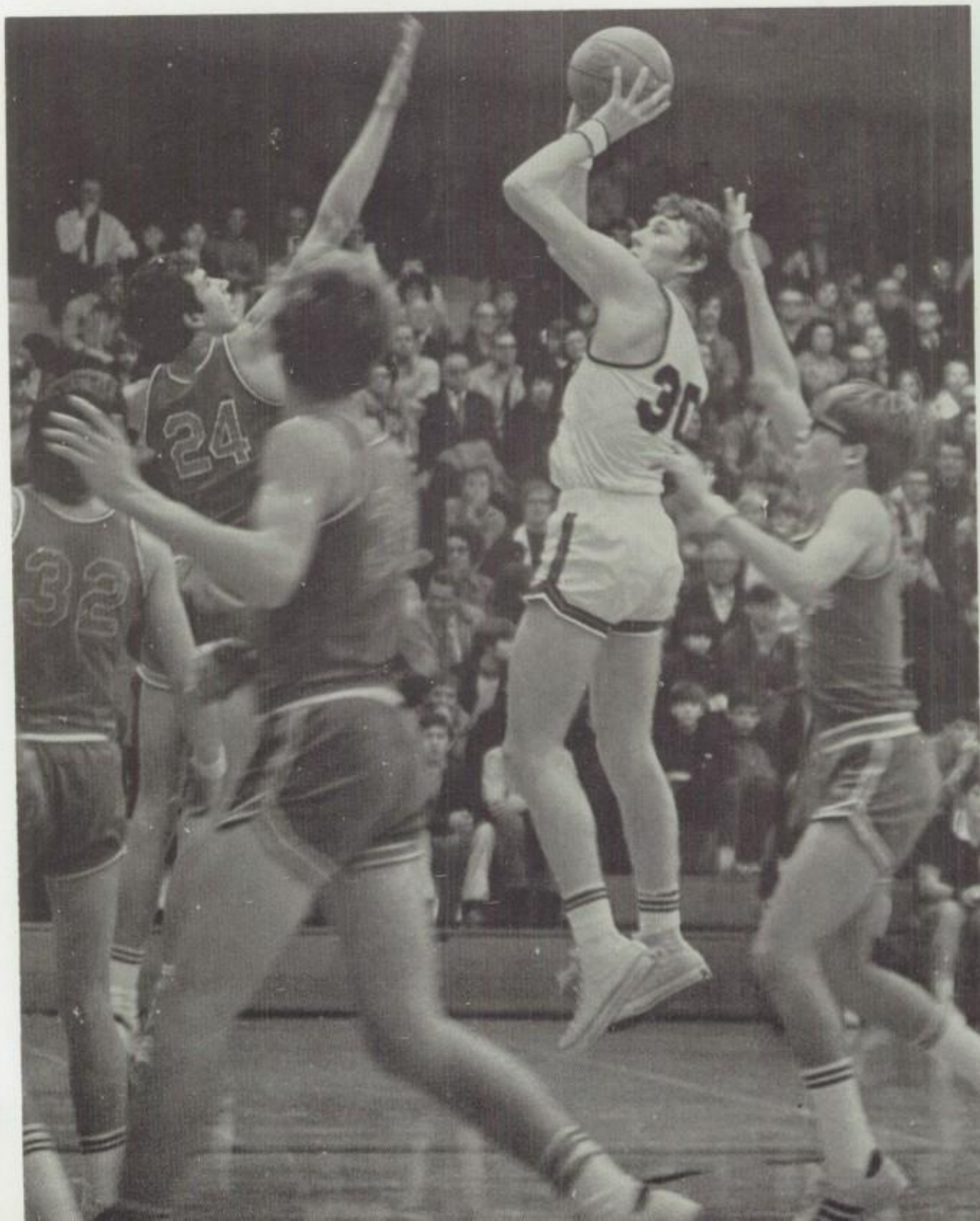
Executing and controlling the tempo of the game enabled the JVs to post a winning season. Off to a slow start, they lost their first four games, the JVs finally found the winning combination.

And by the end of the season they were one of the toughest JV teams in the entire Wilco League.

With freshman Eric Gassner and sophomores Rod Livesay, Barry Schrimsher, John O'Connor, Herb Lafitte the JVs were a young team compared to other JV teams that relied on juniors. But Lafitte and O'Connor divided their time between varsity and JV, and when they were up on varsity, their shooting and rebounding strength was sorely missed.

The JVs were smaller than most teams and had to rely on near perfect execution to win. Their patient offense usually paid off.

Top reserves were Doug Barnes, Tony Dahl and Mike Strickler.



(right) Herb Laffite goes high for his patented left-handed jumper. He alternated between varsity and JV but finished the season with the varsity.

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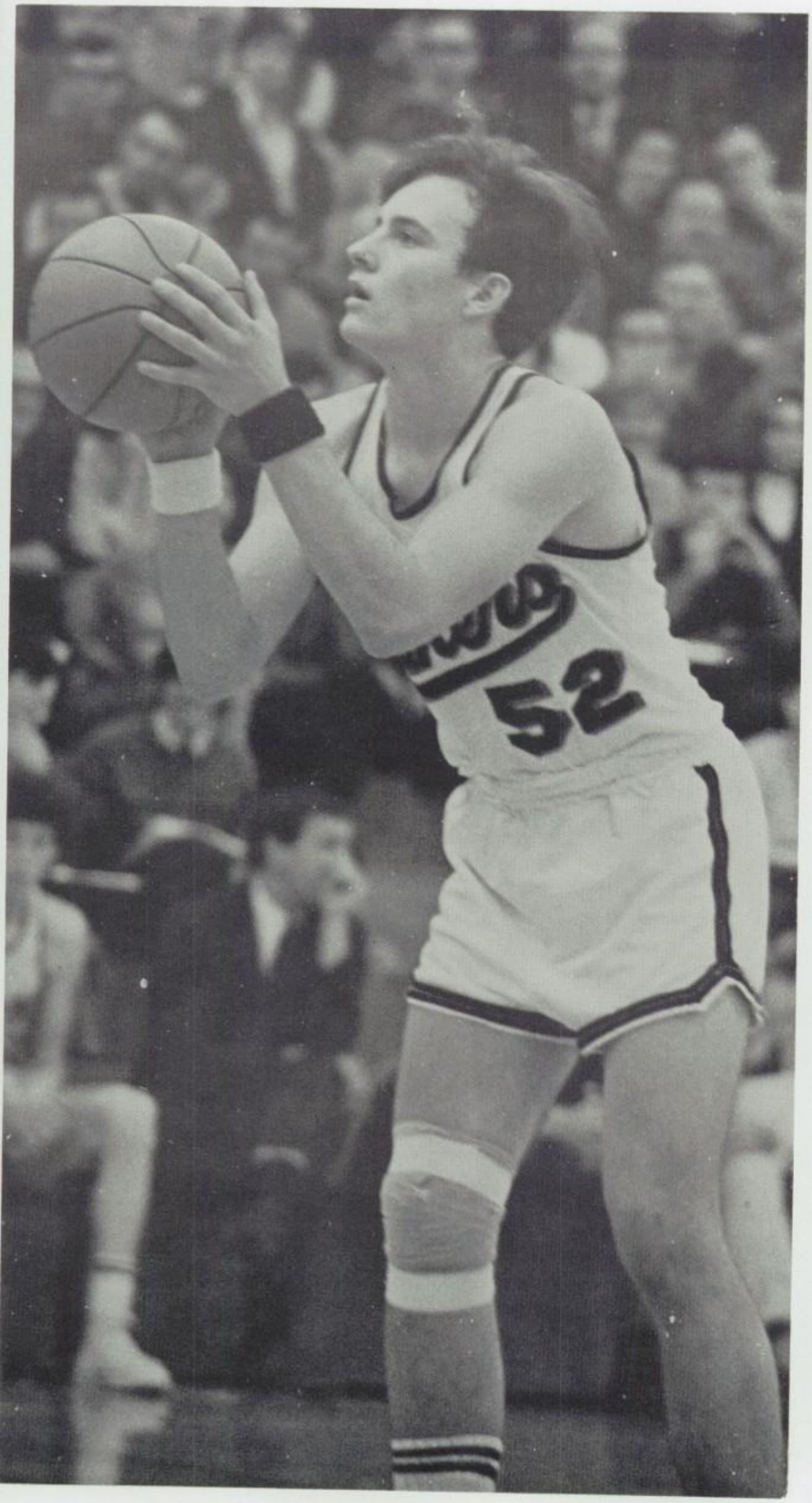
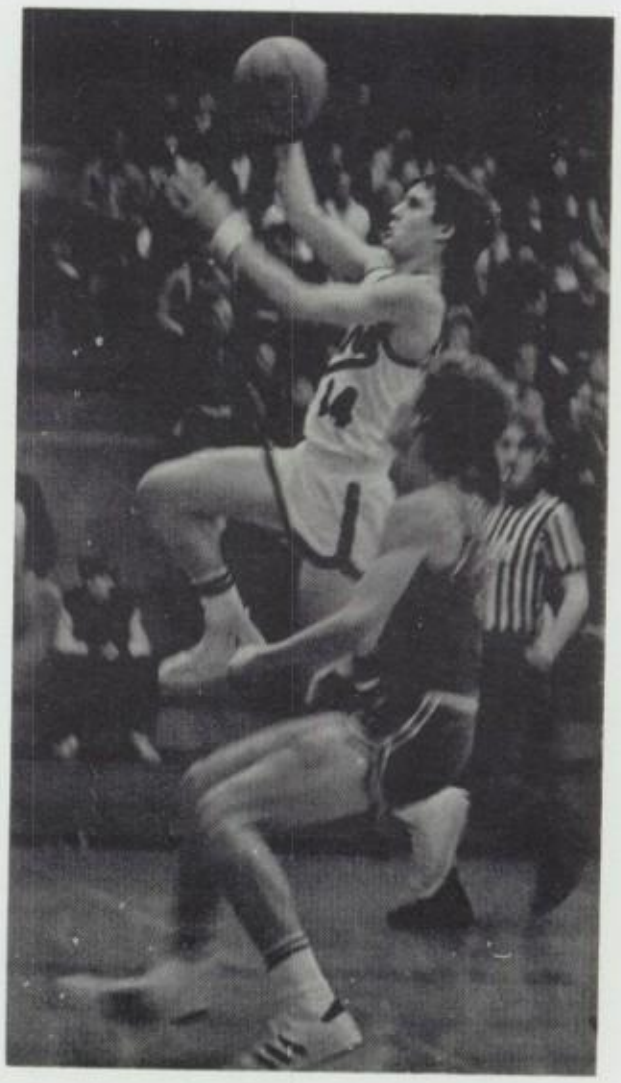


Only a freshman, Eric Gassner cracked the JV starting lineup. He really concentrates on this foul shot.

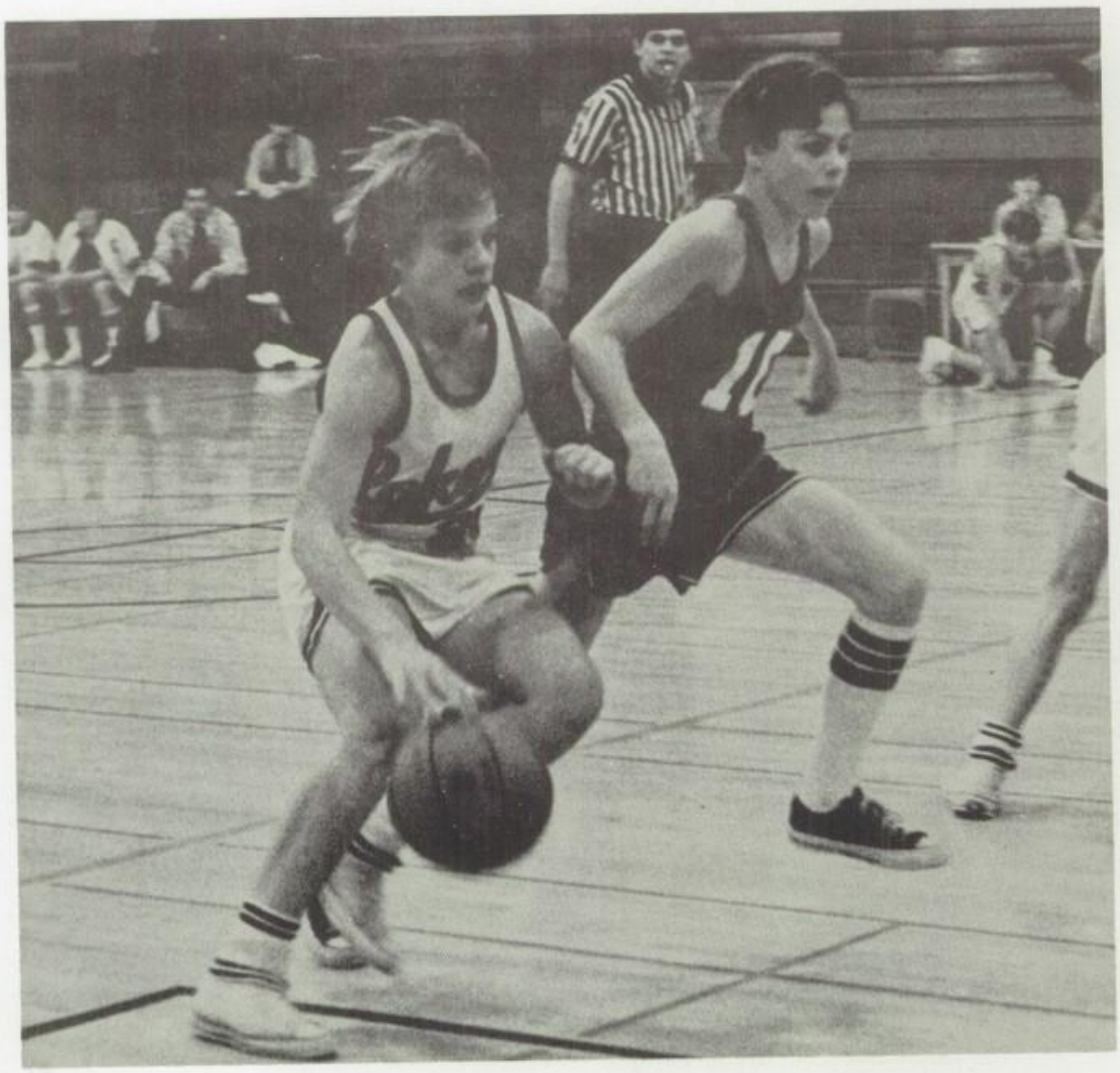


Sparking the JVs to many victories was hard-driving Barry Schrimsher. Two Lakeridge defenders can't stop him on this shot.

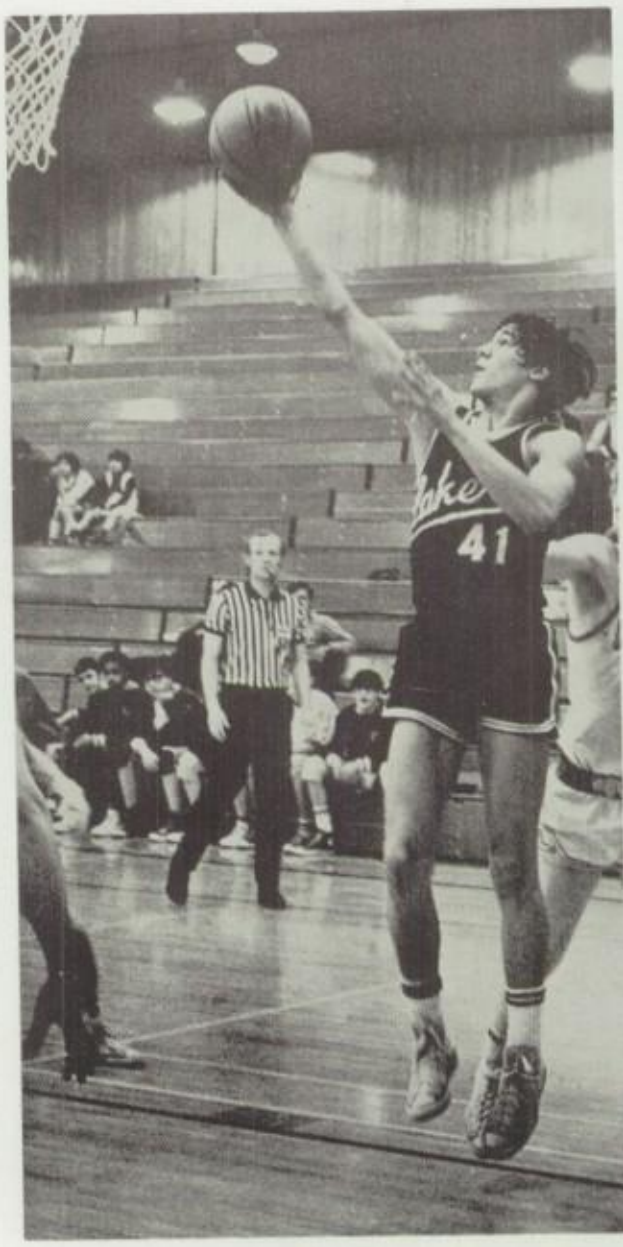
FROSH (Blue) BASKETBALL: Row 1–T. Stucky, D. Simmons, B. Torkelson, P. Jennings, and and S. Lofton. Row 2–Coach L. Wessels, Mgr. T. Niebergall, C. Dunn, M. Ellington, Stat. B. Boutwell, and Mgr. T. Silcox. Row 3–G. Sweet, J. Nordling, B. Dodd, and C. Ruckdeschel.

LO	37	Lakeridge (G)	33
LO	47	Ogden	51
LO	59	Tigard (G)	44
LO	49	Lakeridge (B)	25
LO	38	West Linn (W)	34
LO	41	Wy' East	49
LO	46	Centennial (B)	44
LO	38	Barlow (B)	32
LO	47	Reynolds (W)	26
LO	58	Gresham (W)	48
LO	39	Hood River	20
LO	47	Centennial (B)	45
LO	53	Barlow (G)	38
LO	52	Reynolds (G)	25
LO	45	Gresham (B)	46
LO	41	West Linn (G)	36
LO	60	The Dalles (G)	53

Won - 14 Lost - 3



Doug Simmons drives by a Centennial defender. LO nearly blew a healthy lead in the closing minutes, but hung on grimly to preserve a 46-44 triumph.



Greg Sweet goes up for a lay-in against West Linn. LO trailed at halftime but stormed back for a 41-36 win.

Both Frosh Teams Enjoyed Much Success on Court

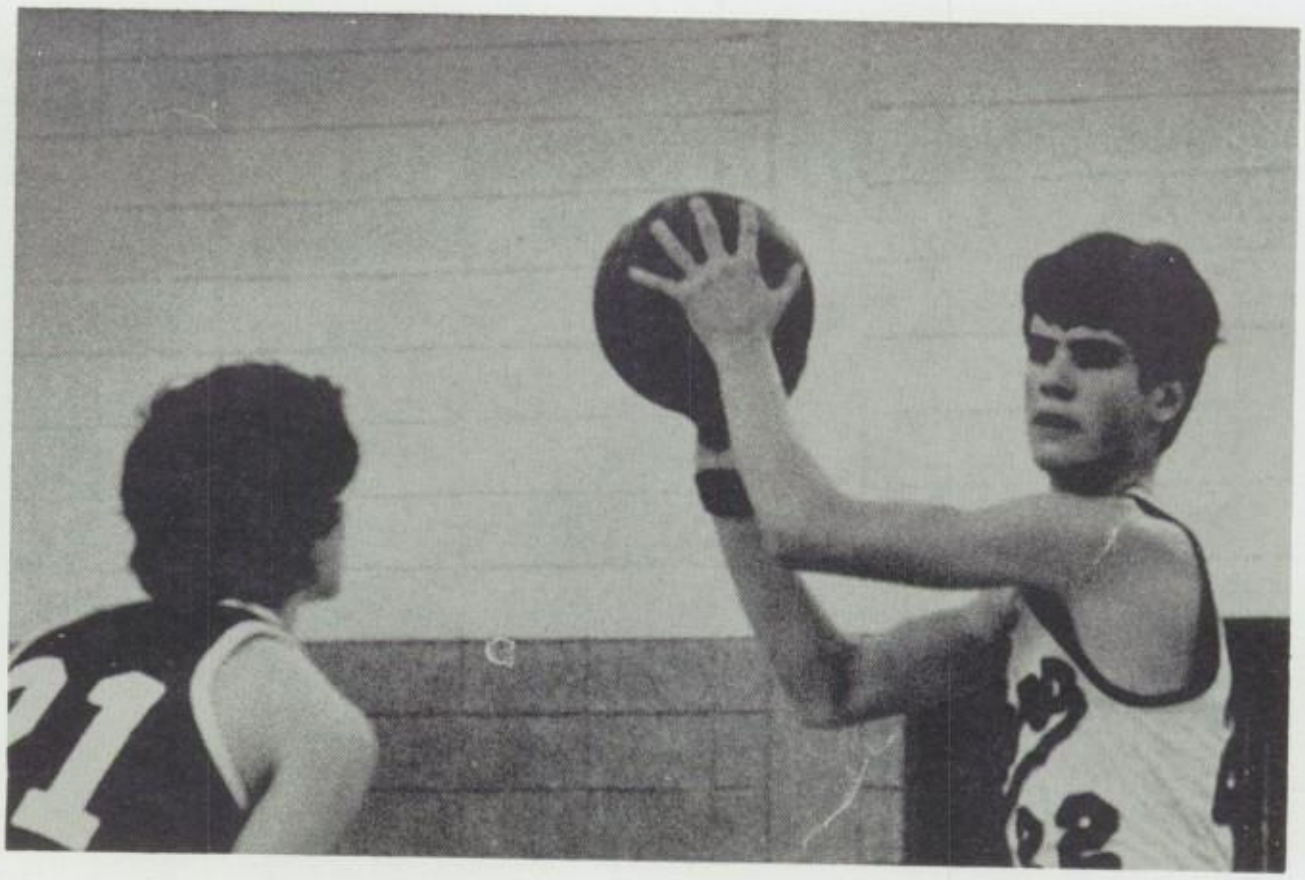
This was a unique season for the freshmen basketball players. Instead of the regular "A" and "B" teams, the coaching staff devised a new system, two teams of equal ability (White and Blue).

During the duration of the season, there were many conflicts over which was the better team. The Blue team won 14 and lost 3. The White team also had an impresive season, winning 12 and losing 5.

Coach Leroy Wessels directed the Blue team while Coach Neil Rivenburg guided the Whites.

Kent Howe was one of the best rebounders for the White team.

Dave Claunch looks for an open man as he tries to set up the offense against Wy'East. The Frosh playmaker helped his team to a 40-37 win over the visitors.



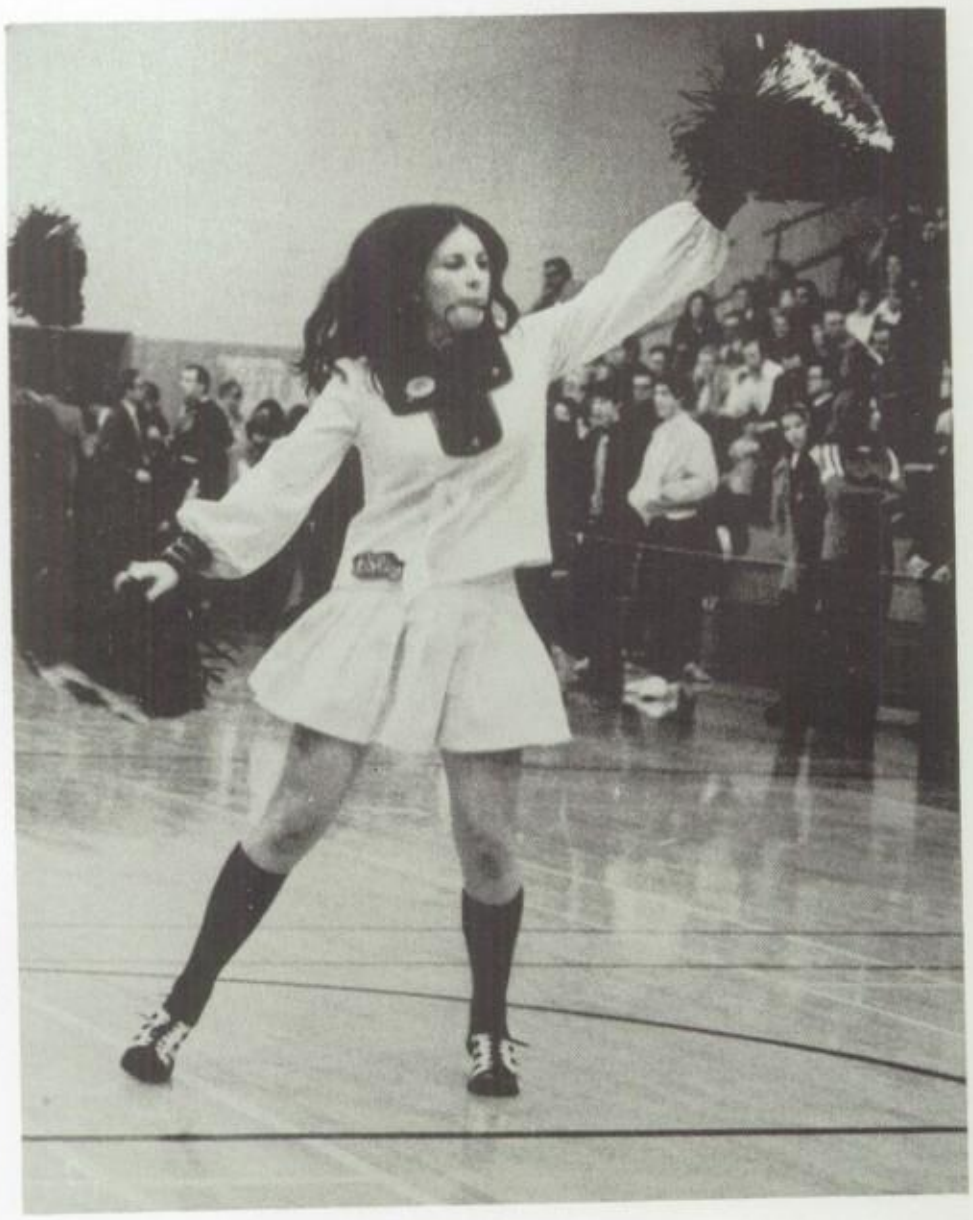
FROSH (White) BASKETBALL: Row 1–Coach N. Rivenburg, S. Ellison, B. Jennings, Mgr. G. Abel. Row 2–J. Byes, D. Claunch, B. Dunn, M. Stenberg. Row 3–K. Howe, D. Barnard, P. Halladin, M. Selberg, P. Dahl.

LO	29	Lakeridge (B)	27
LO	40	Gardinar	57
LO	50	Tigard (W)	40
LO	32	Lakeridge (G)	16
LO	38	West Linn (G)	42
LO	66	Centennial (R)	34
LO	62	Barlow (G)	52
LO	52	Reynolds (G)	44
LO	50	Gresham (B)	39
LO	37	Wy' East	40
LO	35	Centennial (R)	62
LO	29	Barlow (B)	36
LO	66	Reynolds (W)	37
LO	51	Gresham (W)	47
LO	54	Hood River	29
LO	39	The Dalles (P)	32
LO	57	Clackamas	34

Won - 12 Lost - 5

"A person on rally is sometimes put in a very uncomfortable position. I really didn't feel needed–people kind of take you for granted."

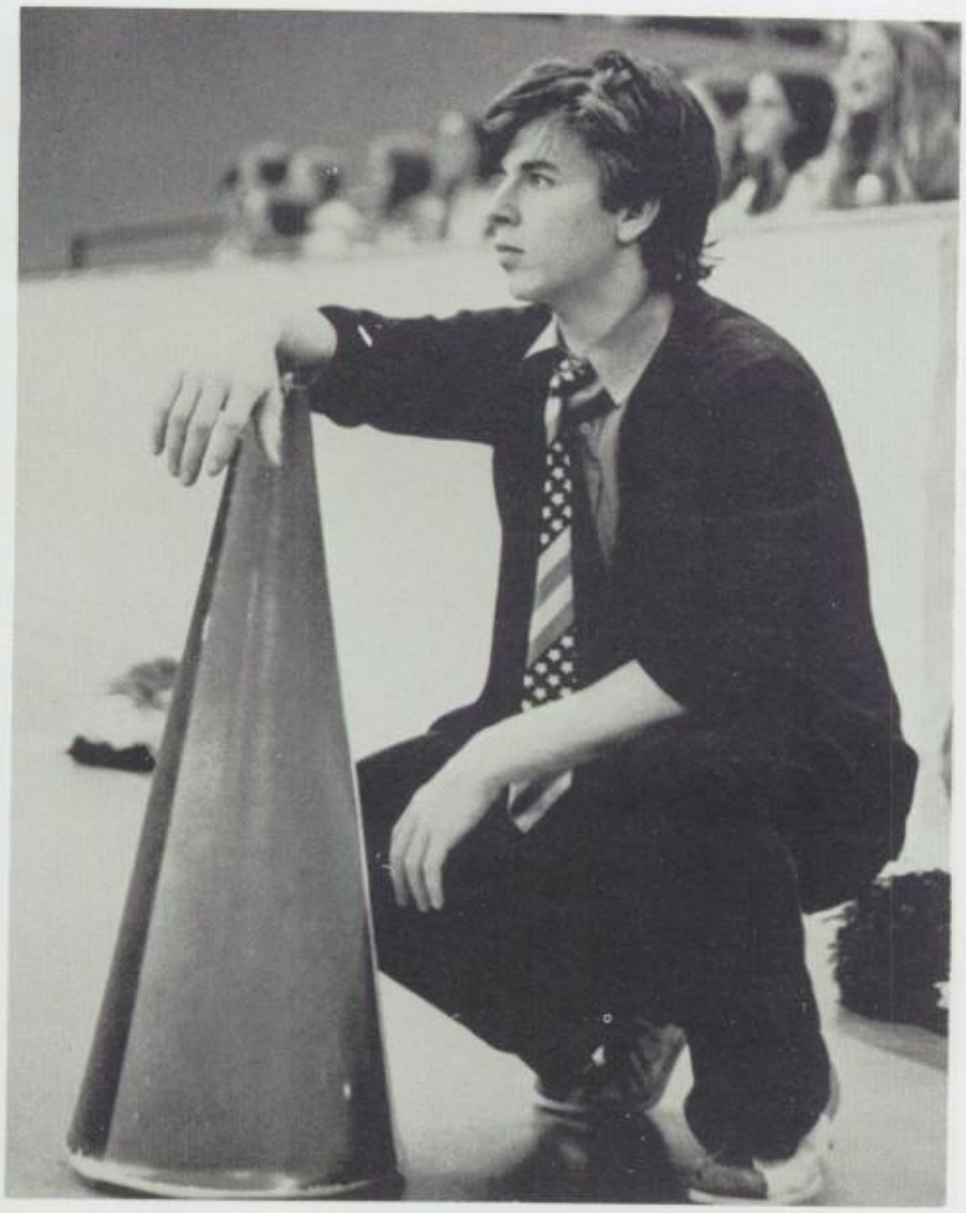
Polly Marmaduke



Frosh Polly Marmaduke leads yell during halftime of varsity basketball game.

Balancing on Rick Bean's shoulder keeps Stan Dennis busy during rally class.

Mark Woolman shows his fatigue as he uses his megaphone to lean on while watching the game at Memorial Coliseum.



Polly Pacer Invades Laker Gym

With so much to do in order to raise spirit, it is a wonder the rally found time to do it all. Painting pennants of all the Wilco League schools for the boys gym, treating the wrestling team to oranges, and planning the Turnabout dance were just a few of the activities that kept them busy.

Favorite performers at pep assemblies and skits were Sally Rally (Pat Hunter) representing Lake Oswego, and Polly Pacer (Tricia Hahn), representing the school across the Lake. These two characters did much to add humor to the excitement of and to relieve the tension before a game.

The winter rally takes time to sing the Alma Mater during halftime of the playoff game with Putnam at the Coliseum. More than 4,000 fans were on hand as the Lakers dumped the Kingsmen.

Kelly Guinn and Dinah Torrey proudly bear the banner as the Pilettes head downtown during the annual homecoming parade.

Lack of Turnout Hinders Pilettes

Although hindered this season by a small turnout, the Pilettes overcame many obstacles.

The 14 girls chosen realized that there could have been more flexability and ideas for routines with a larger squad.

This year's new advisor, Mrs. Nikki Squire, was there each morning during practice to assist the girls. "Our advisor, who is an excellent teacher, has helped us with her ideas and comments," praised Junior Noray Riggs.

The Pilettes used professional movements in their routines acquired during summer clinics in addition to their own original ideas.

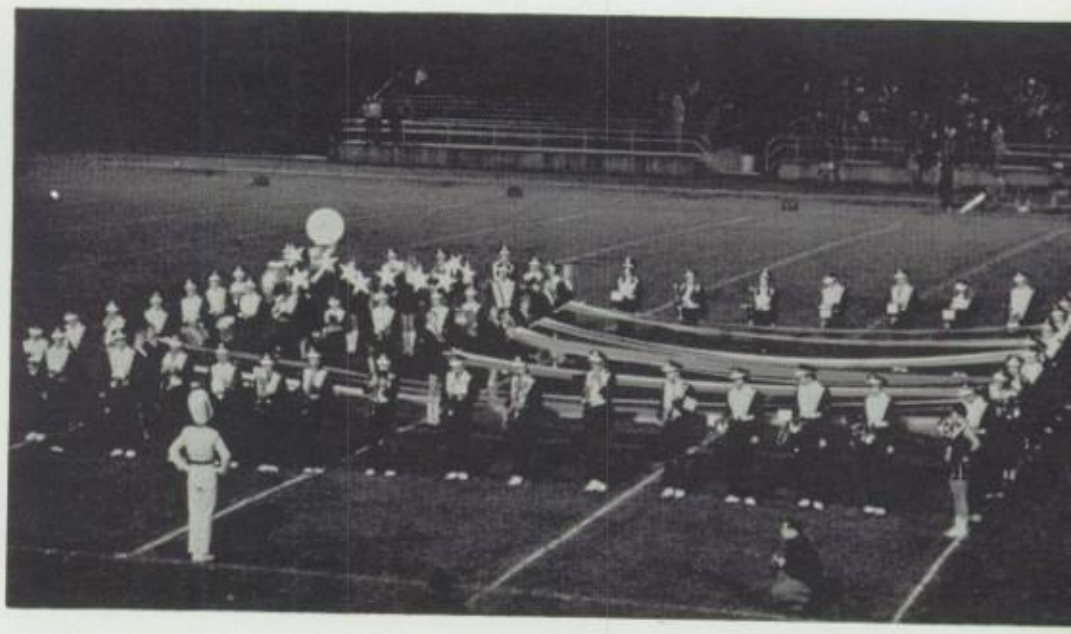
During home game halftimes, Pilettes performed dance routines to the theme of "Hawaii Five-O" and during the basketball season "Sonny" as a salute to Coach Sonny Long.

One of their most important performances was during the basketball playoffs at Portland's Memorial Coliseum when the Lakers beat the Rex Putnam Kingsmen.

Sue Shick, Dinah Torrey, and Kathy Kohlert execute wheel kick at football game.

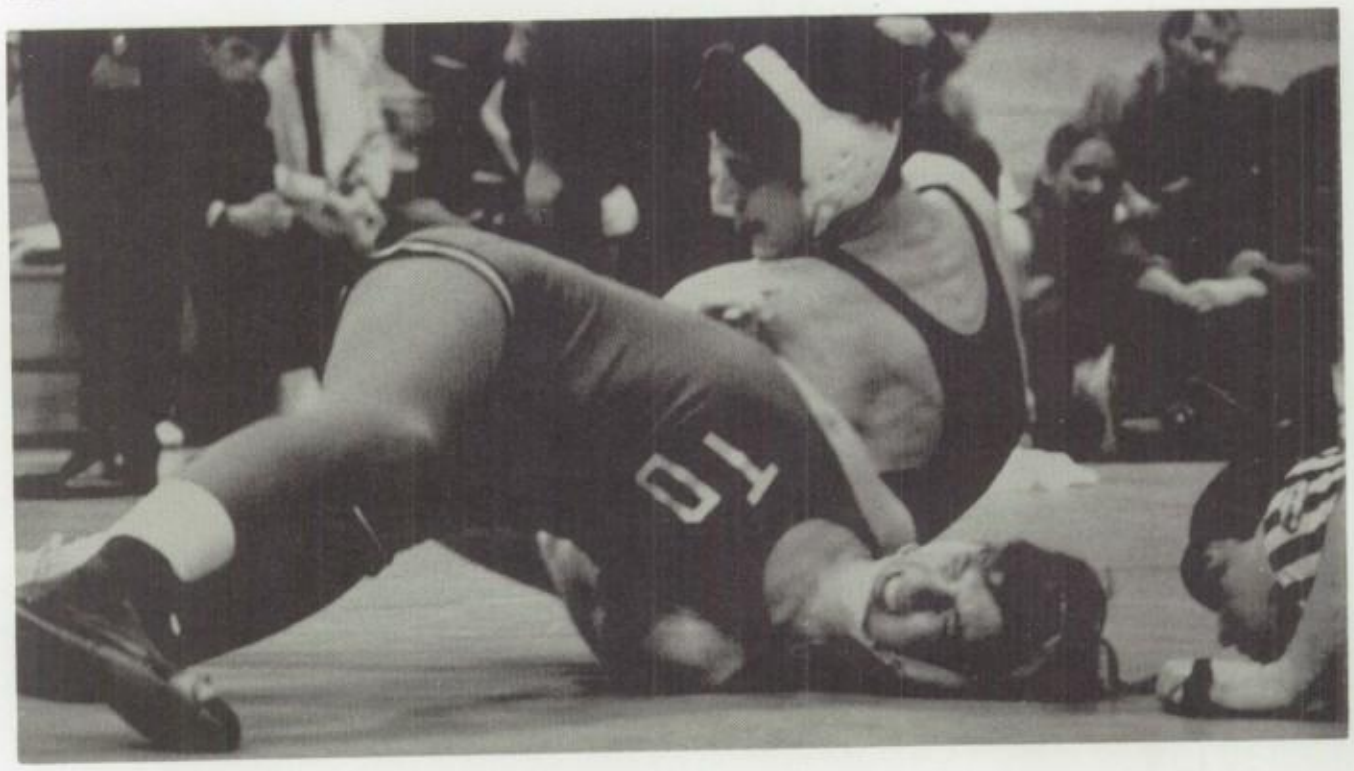
Kathy Kohlert watches football team return to field following Pilette halftime entertainment.

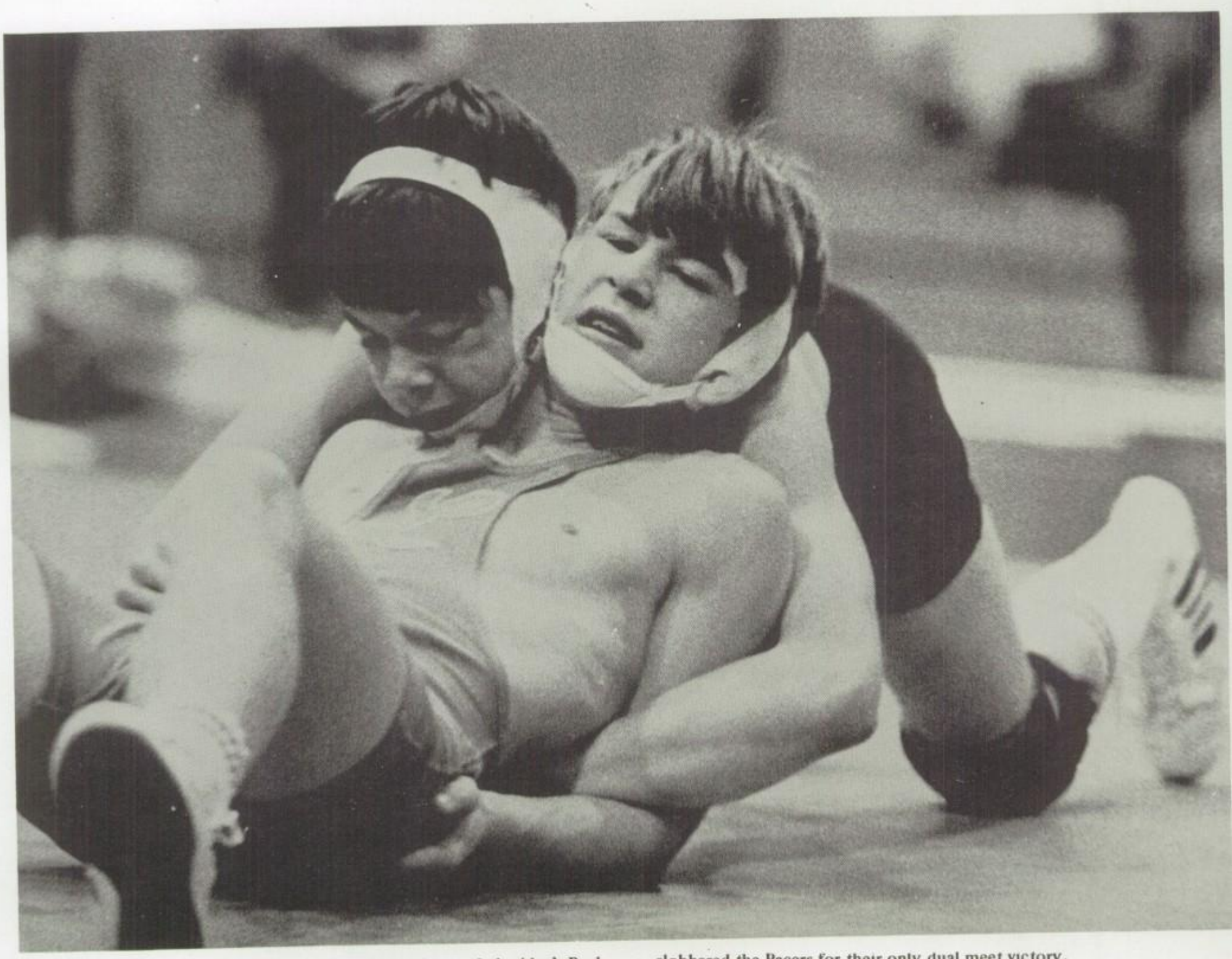
Pilettes provide the stripes and band the stars as they join together in the formation of the American flag.



Pilettes reach for their drill team flags from advisor Mrs. Nikki Squires as they prepare to do "Indian Reservation" as part of halftime show.

Dave Dardano was a master of the double arm bar and the pain is evident on The Dalles opponent. Dardano won 10 of 11 league matches by pins, most by the double arm bar.





Sophomore Claude Robison employs a double arm bar on Lakeridge's Paul Schwehn. Robison later on pinned his 115-pound opponent as the Lakers clobbered the Pacers for their only dual meet victory.

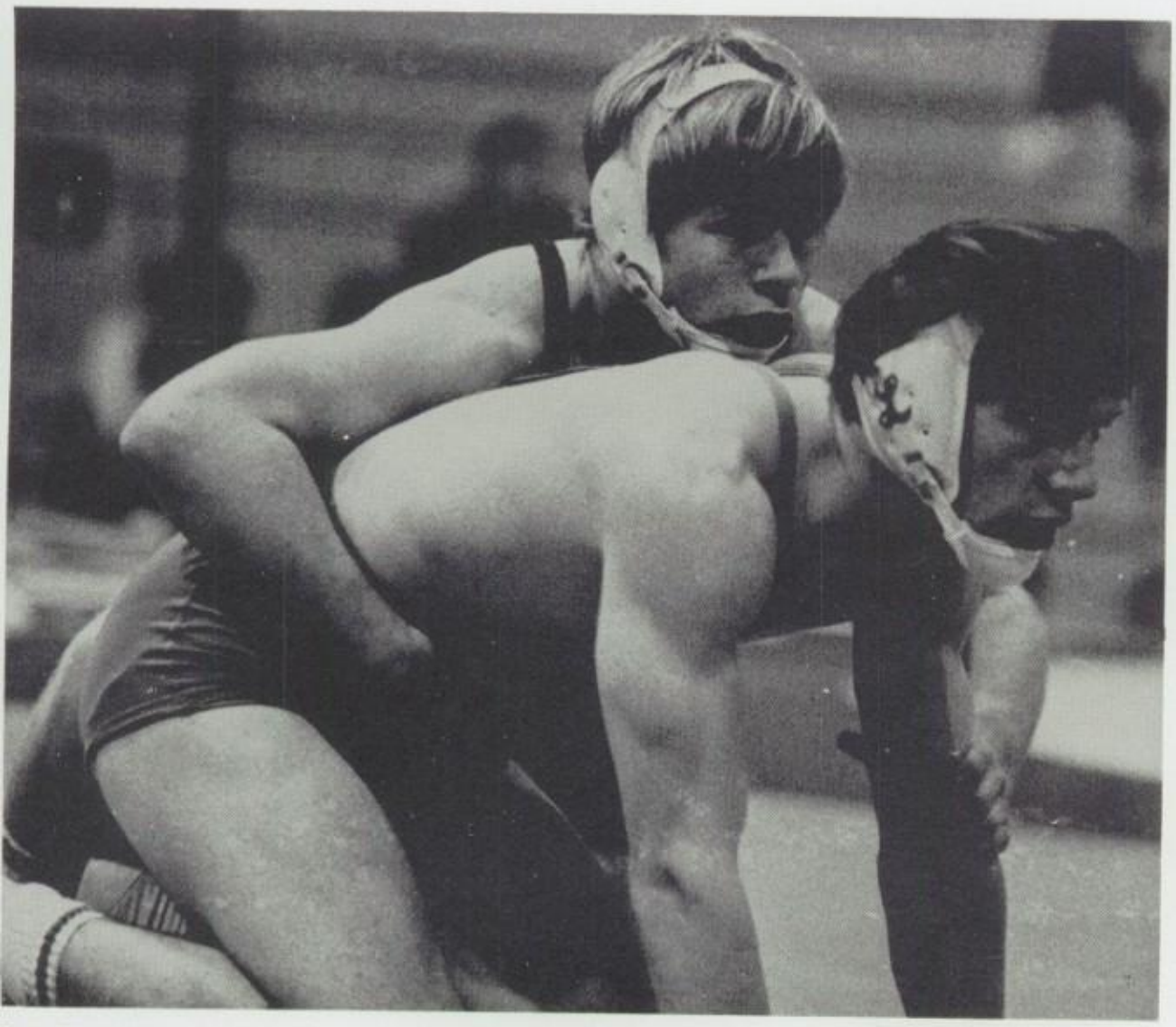
VARSITY WRESTLING: Row 1–D. Ward, D. Sweet, R. Beadle, C. Robison, D. Wright, and M. Dobson. Row 2–Asst. Coach K. Becker, Mgr. D. Akins, D. Miller, R. Armstrong, D. Dardano, Mgr. Bill Stevenson, and Coach L. Rodriguez. Row 3–Darrell Rustrum, J. Child, G. Edtl, J. Jarvis, C. Baird, and Danny Rustrum.

Grapplers Win 1, Whip Lakeridge

Under the new leadership of fiery Coach Larry Rodriguez, the Laker grapplers didn't have a very successful season as a team except for ripping cross-town rival Lakeridge, 44-23. But the team gained a lot of experience and had several standout wrestlers in Rob Armstrong, 136, Dave Dardano, 141, Jim Jarvis, 191, and the only Laker to compete at state, Clint Baird, 178.

Baird, who ruled as Wilco League champion, gained a first round victory but lost in the next round to the eventual state champion at 178 pounds.

"Coach Rodriguez coached us completely different than the coach the year before. He constantly kept showing us new moves; the person who was advancing, he would show him more moves, so in other words, he was putting everyone on his own scale," praised Baird.

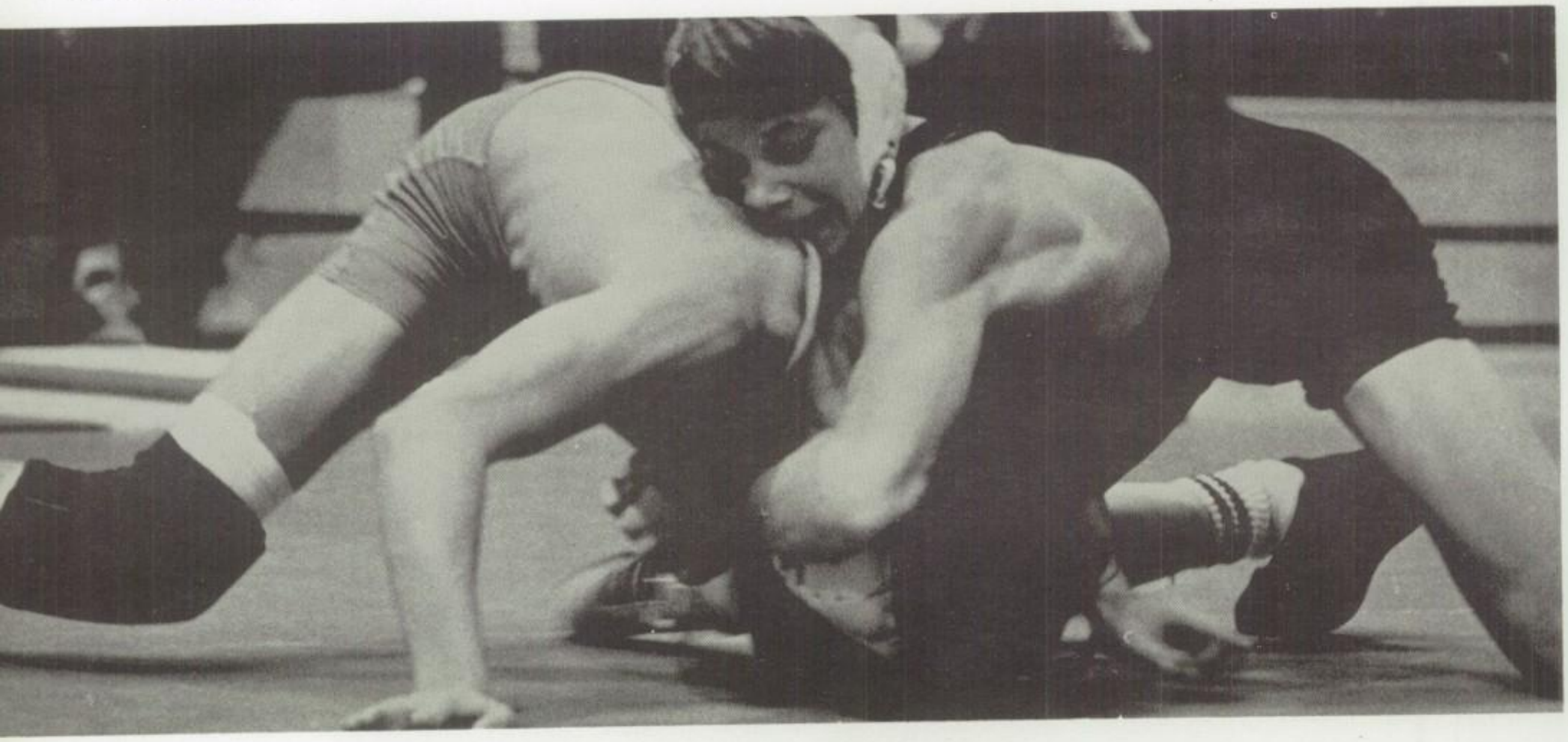


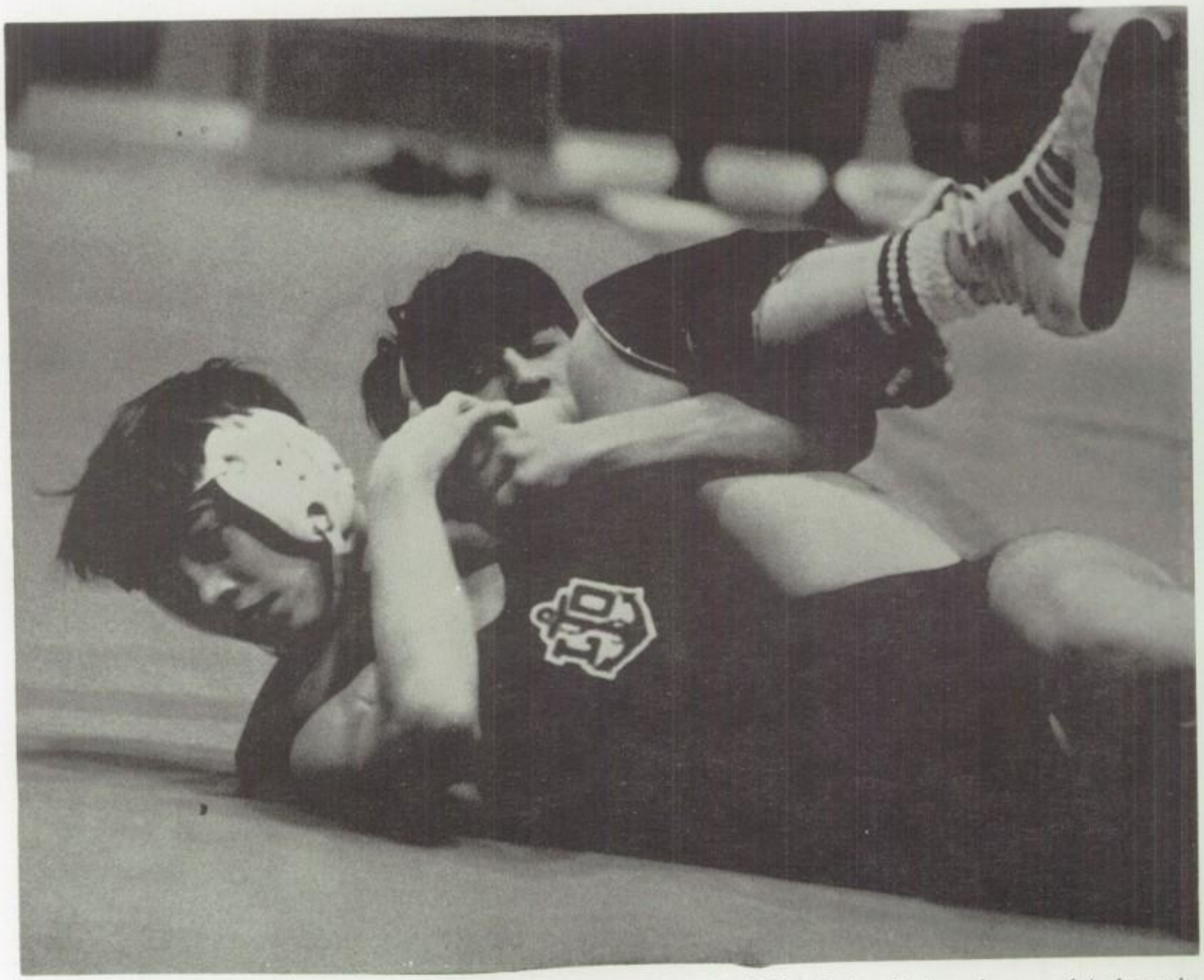
Dan Rustrum is "up" in the referee's position with Lakeridge's John Evans. However when the match had ended, Evans was the winner.

LO	21	Beaverton	40
LO	21	The Dalles	40
LO	8	Milwaukie	48
LO	23	Oregon City	37
LO	43	Lakeridge	24
LO	20	Reynolds	44
LO	30	Centennial	42
LO	12	Gresham	42
LO	23	Barlow	47
LO	18	Hood River	40
LO	27	West Linn	35

Won 1 Lost 10

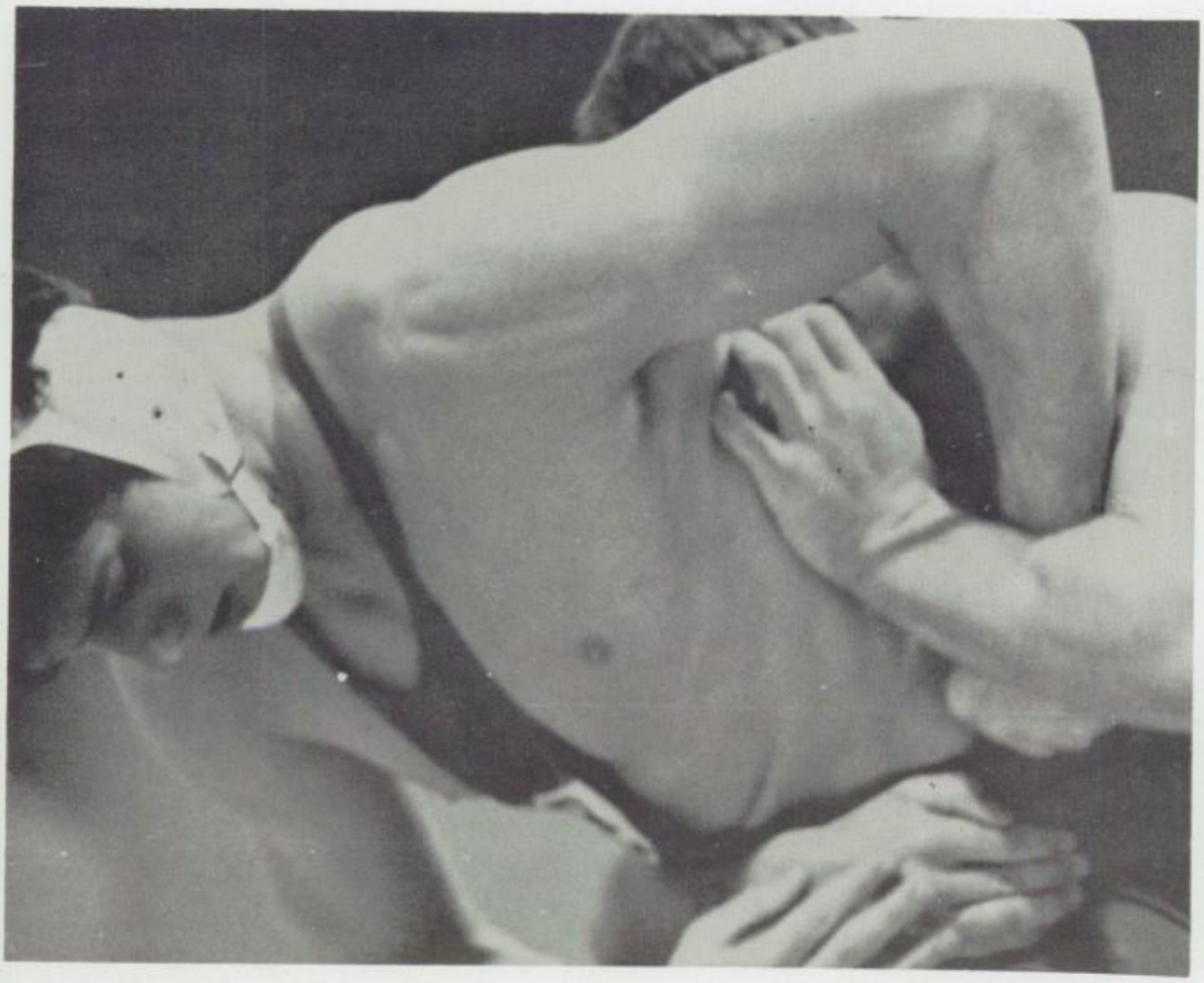
Mike Dodson has a near cradle on his Pacer foe.



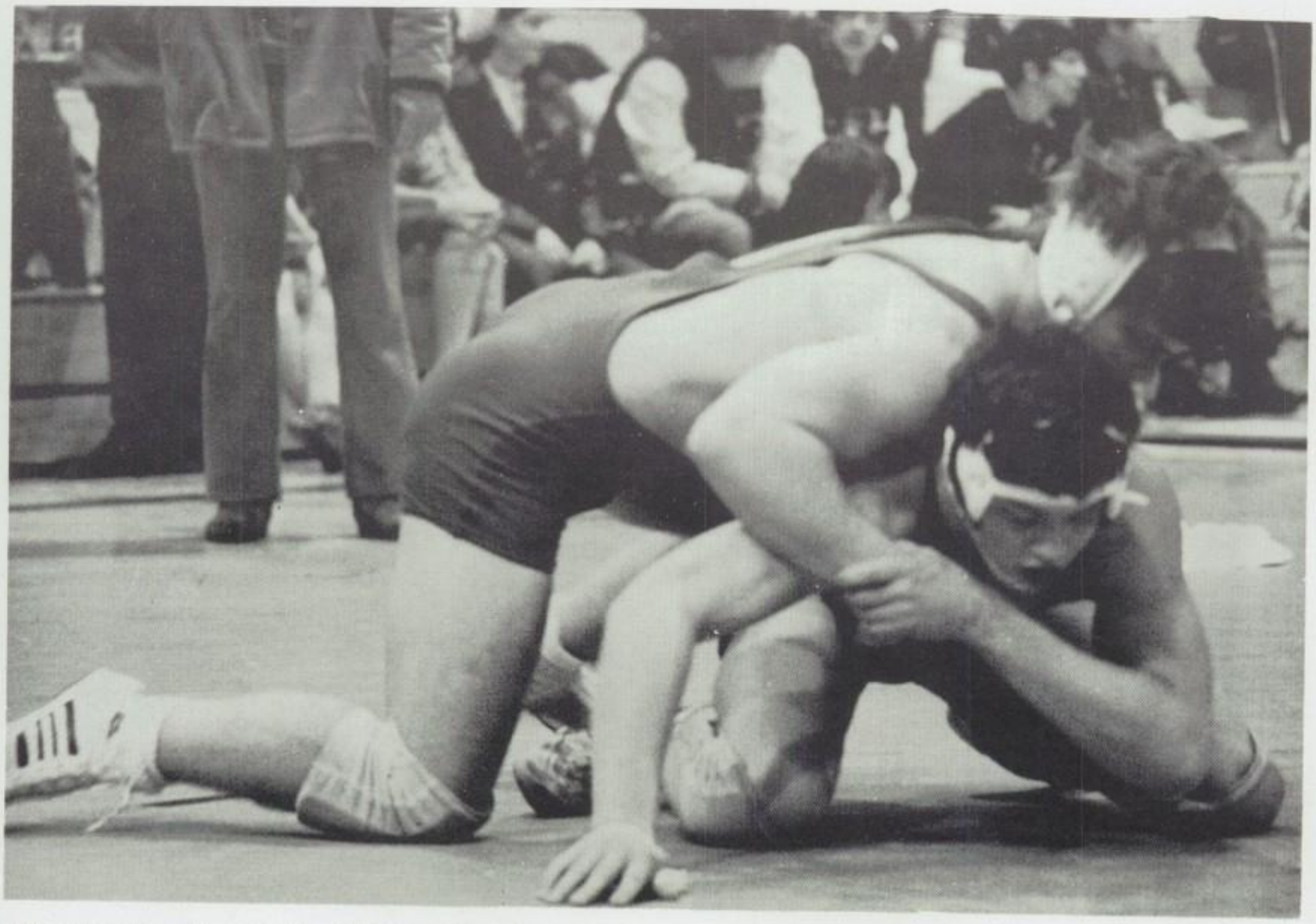


Mike Anderson, promising 106-pounder, is fighting a cradle hold of Lakeridge's Jim Taylor. Taylor, who topped Anderson in this match, went on to finish third at district.

Rob Armstrong, one of the better senior wrestlers on the squad, struggles hard to break free.

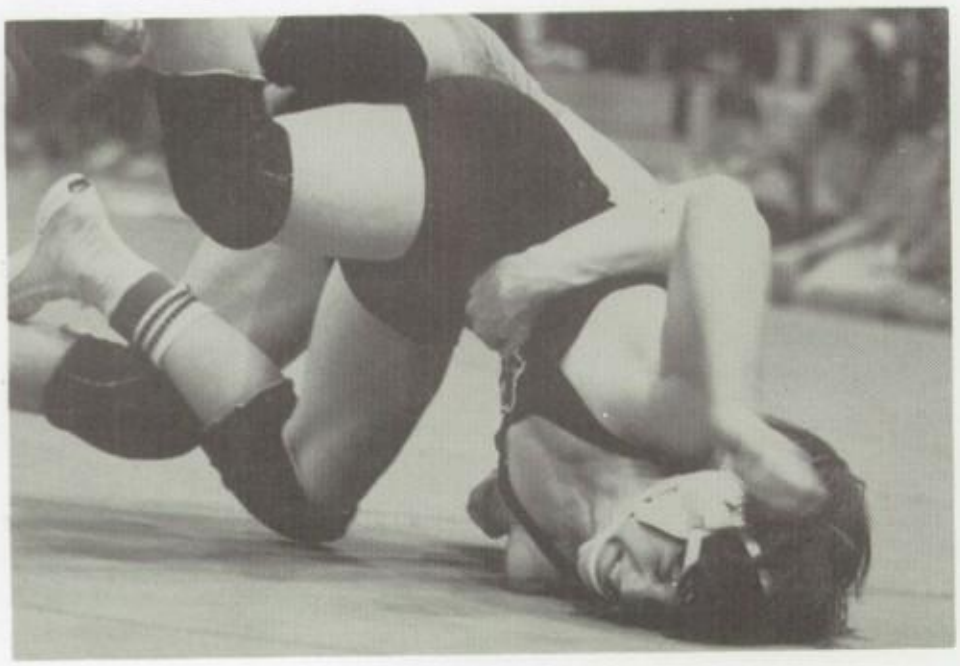


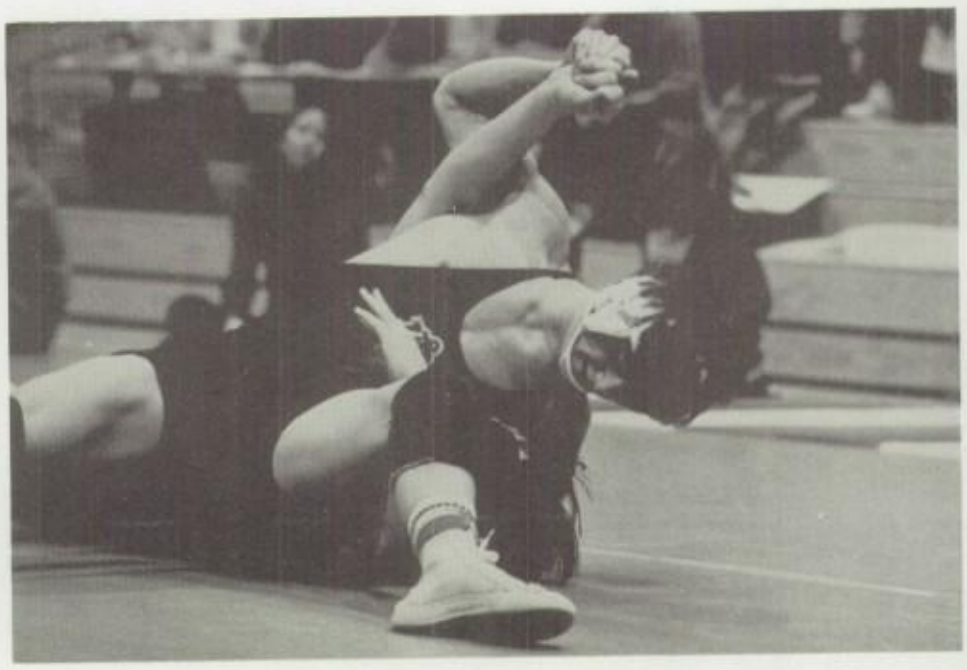
Jim Jarvis gets a goodluck wish from Coach Larry Rodriguez prior to the Lakeridge meet as Clint Baird sizes up his rival.



Although underneath, junior Jay Child is working hard for a standup in a Saturday morning tournament.

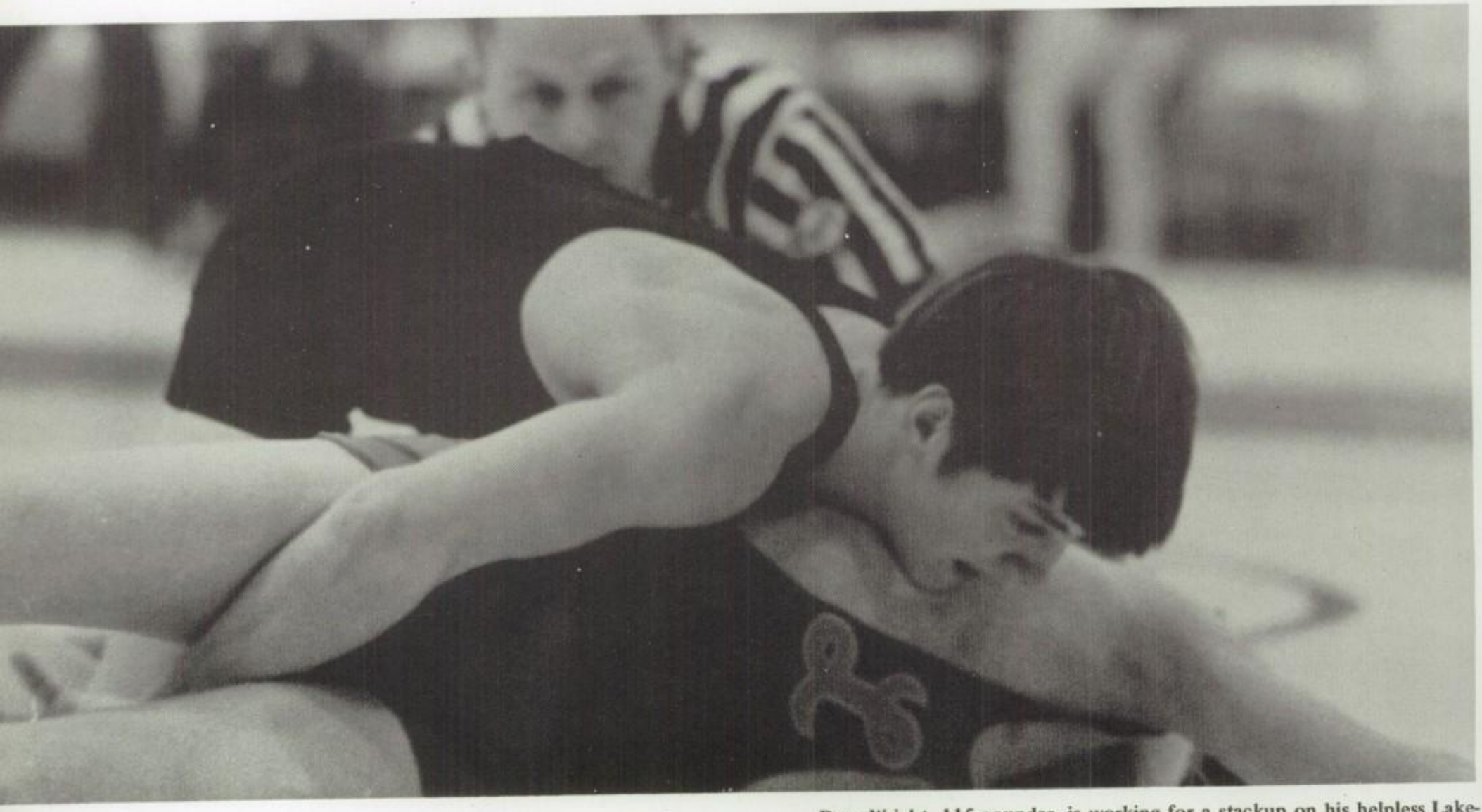
Although starting in a down position, Doug Miller quickly goes for a head and arm pinning combination and is finally awarded two points .





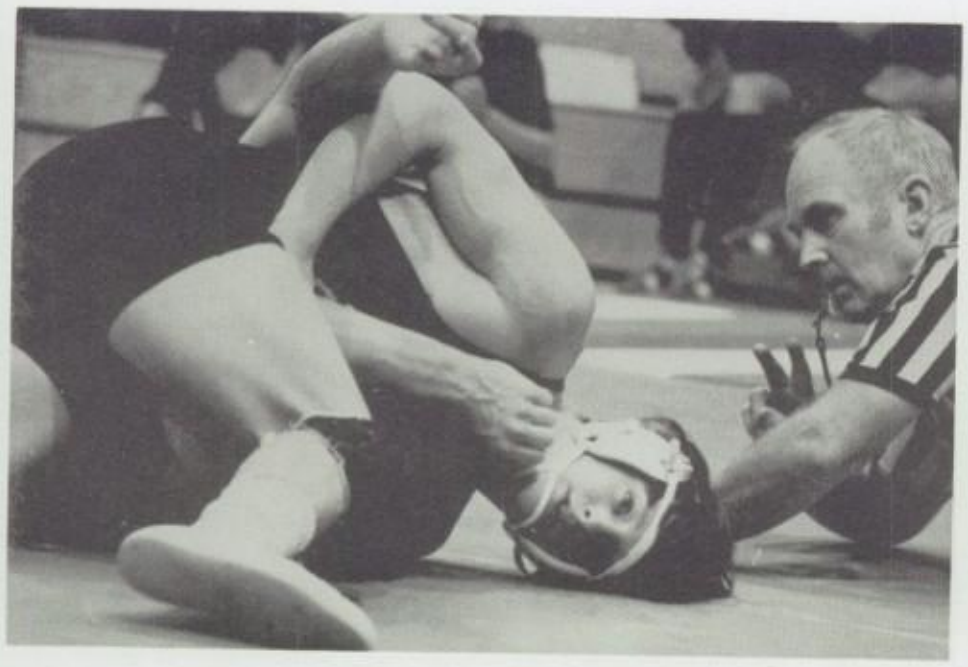
"Mr. Rodriguez really got everyone going. I never saw anybody really unhappy on the team. Even though we did lose our matches, we always had fun. He was always laghing with us, but when it came practice time, he really did a good job showing people moves and helping them."

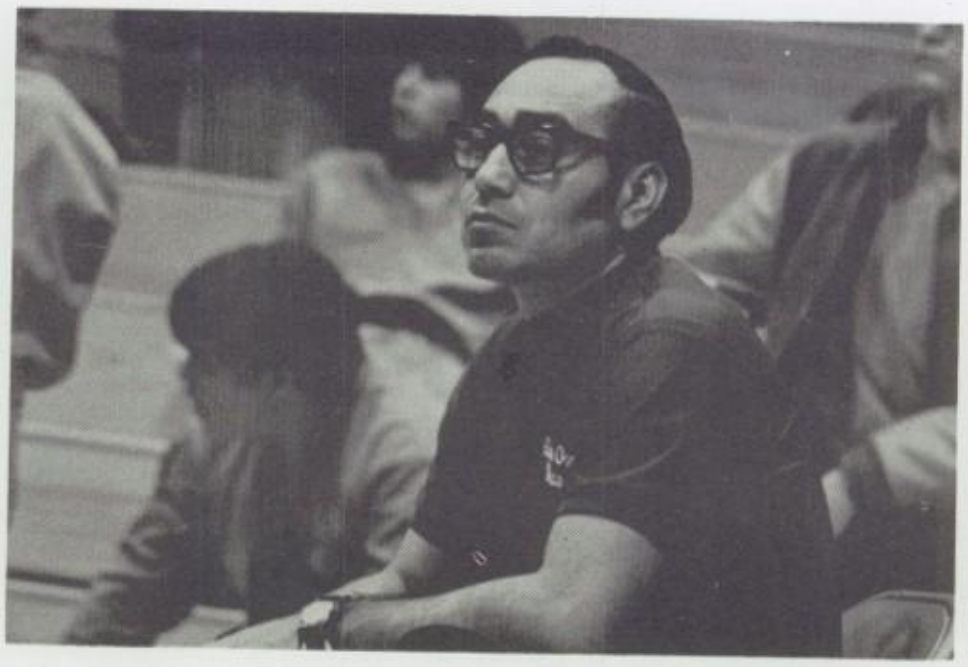
Clint Baird



Dave Wright, 115-pounder, is working for a stackup on his helpless Lakeridge rival. Wright didn't accomplish it, but went on to win anyway.

New Coach Larry Rodriguez watches intently as Lakers pound the Pacers.





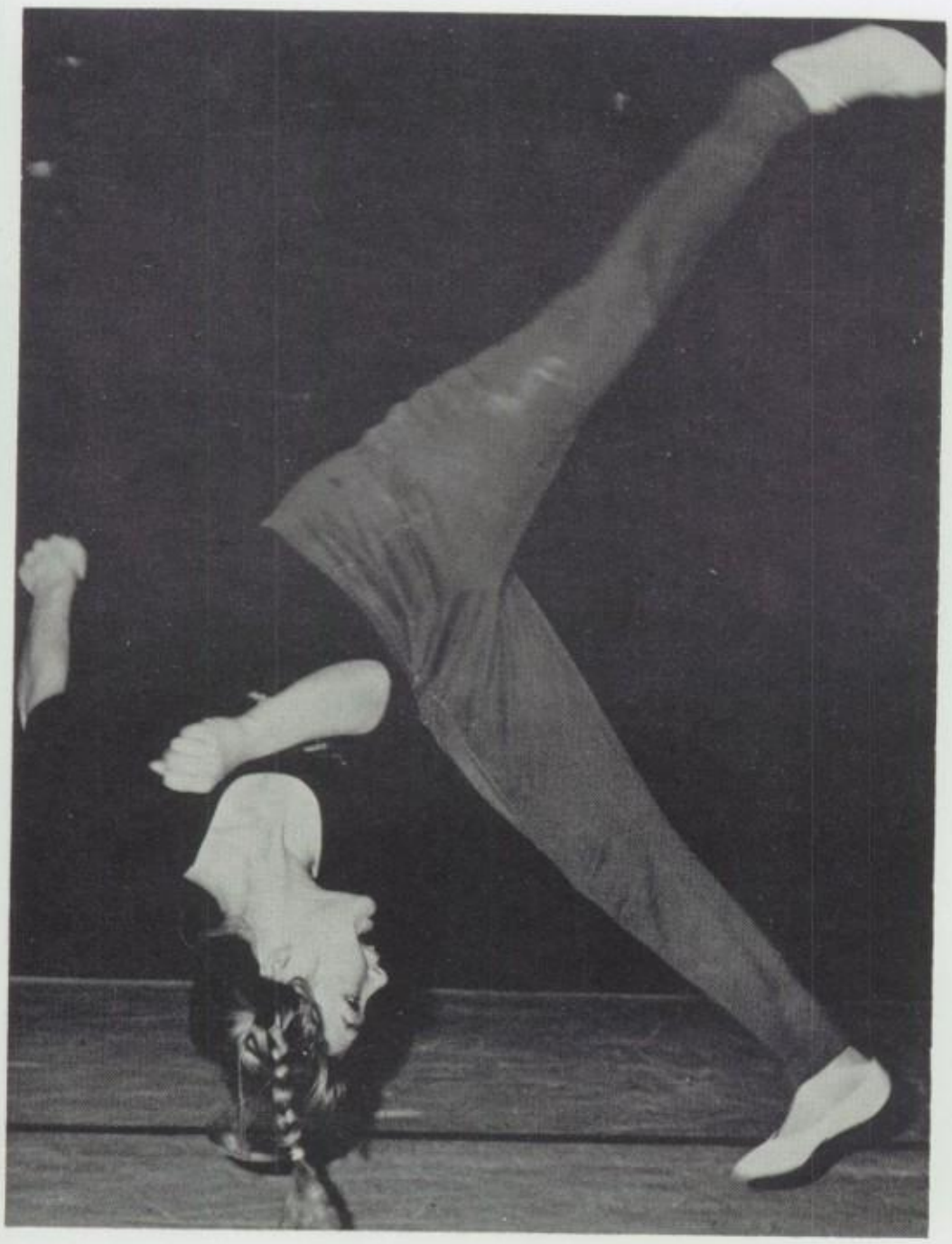
V WRESTLING: Row 1 – Asst. Coach K. Becker, D. Wright, P. Lemman, F. Nomandin, R. Beadle, G. Ross, S. Hansen, G. Anderson, and Coach L. Rodriguez. Row 2 – Mgr. D. Akins, M. LeChavallier, D. Miller, M. VanHoomissen, D. Glasby, D. Ward, D. Sweet, and Mgr. B. Stevenson.

Sophomore Laurie Walston performs her routine on the uneven parallel bars. She was one of a number of underclassmen on this year's gymnastics squad.

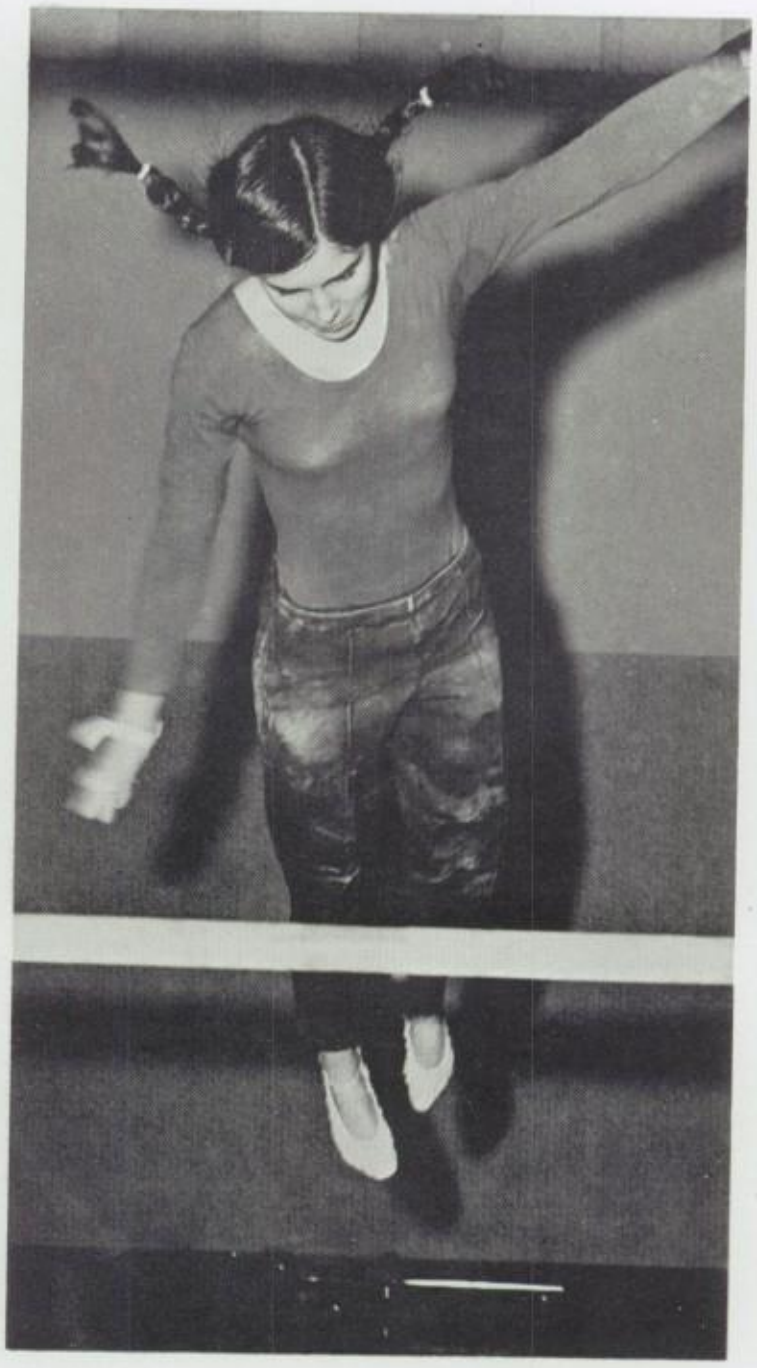
LO	58.78	Jackson	72.21
LO	61.56	Lakeridge	75.00
LO	52.82	Sunset	60.46
LO	66.78	Wilson	87.92
LO	53.50	Tigard	45.90
LO	66.75	Parkrose	82.01
LO	69.81	Centennial	52.67
		The Dalles	85.41
LO	64.21	McMinnville	52.39
		Beaverton	63.90

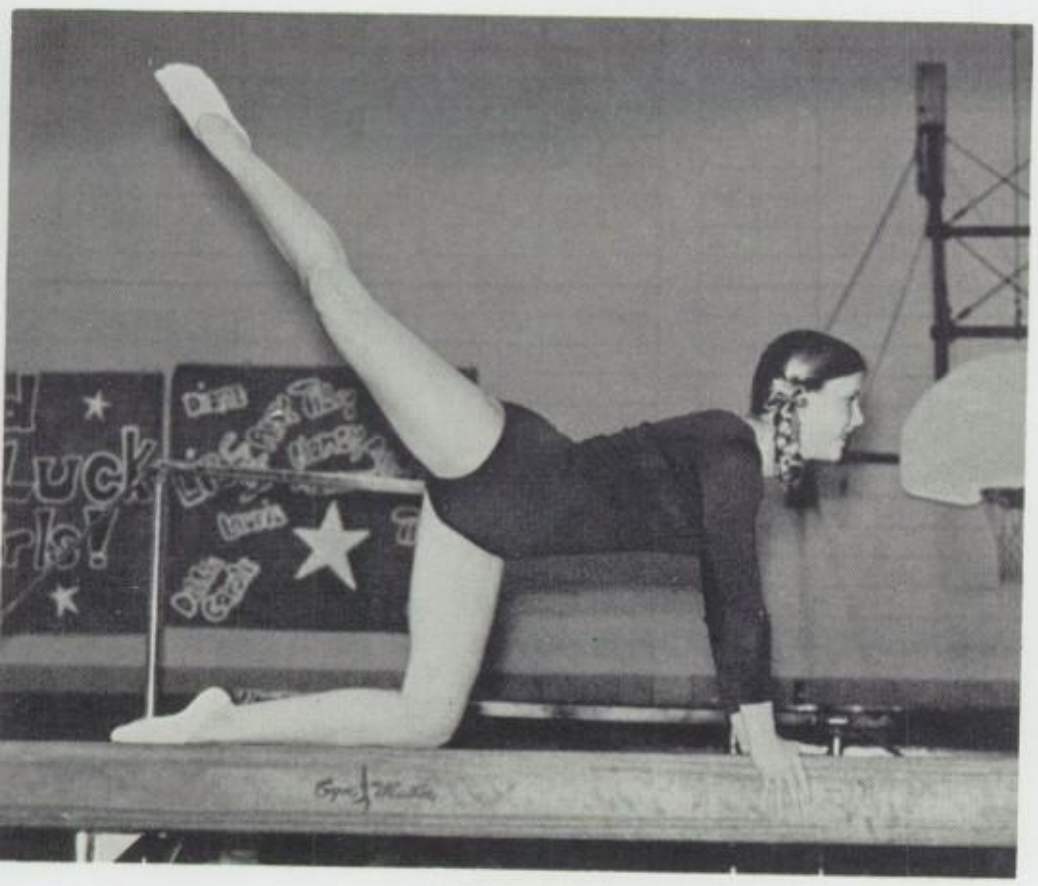
GIRLS GYMNASTICS: Row 1–T. O'Brien, N. Riggs, V. Daley, and L. Walston. Row 2–C. Breck, L. Tullis, M. Wattman, A Tassock, D. Lawrence, and N. Field. Row 3–A. Stager, E. Coats, T. Hahn, D. Ehman, and D. Fifer

Patty Hahn starts into a side aerial.



Freshman Margaret Wattman dismounts from the uneven parallel bars.





Debbie Fifer performs on the balance beam.

Inexperienced Team Keeps Improving

Although no one qualified for state, most of the team will get at least one more chance as they will be returning lettermen. The young team was led by Junior Noray Riggs, who consistently placed high all year long.

Outstanding performers for the team were Tricia Hahn, Liz Tullis, Nancy Field, Diane Ehman, Debbie Lawrence, and Margaret Wattman. All of these girls except Tricia will be back next year.

Liz specialized in floor exercises and balance beam, while the rest of the girls concentrated mainly on the uneven parallel bars. "For a young team, it showed a lot of improvement and worked hard all season long," praised Coach Carolyn Tobiason.

Louise Underdahl, Ann Waste, Valerie Wiley, Dana Underdahl, and Carlin Waste enjoy reminscing as their coach Mike Casey (extreme left) recounts the high points and low points of the season. Occassion was the winter sports banquet where the teams were honored and presented letters.

(Right) Ann Waste heads through another gate during the girls slalom at the state ski meet.

Senior Ann Waste prepares to start a race at Mt. Hood Meadows on a sunny Saturday. A veteran skier, Ann helped the Lakers win state for the second year in a row.

Girls Capture Dartmouth Cup Again

An underdog girls ski team, battling the elements as well as a strong field of contenders, retained its state ski championship at Mt. Hood Meadows.

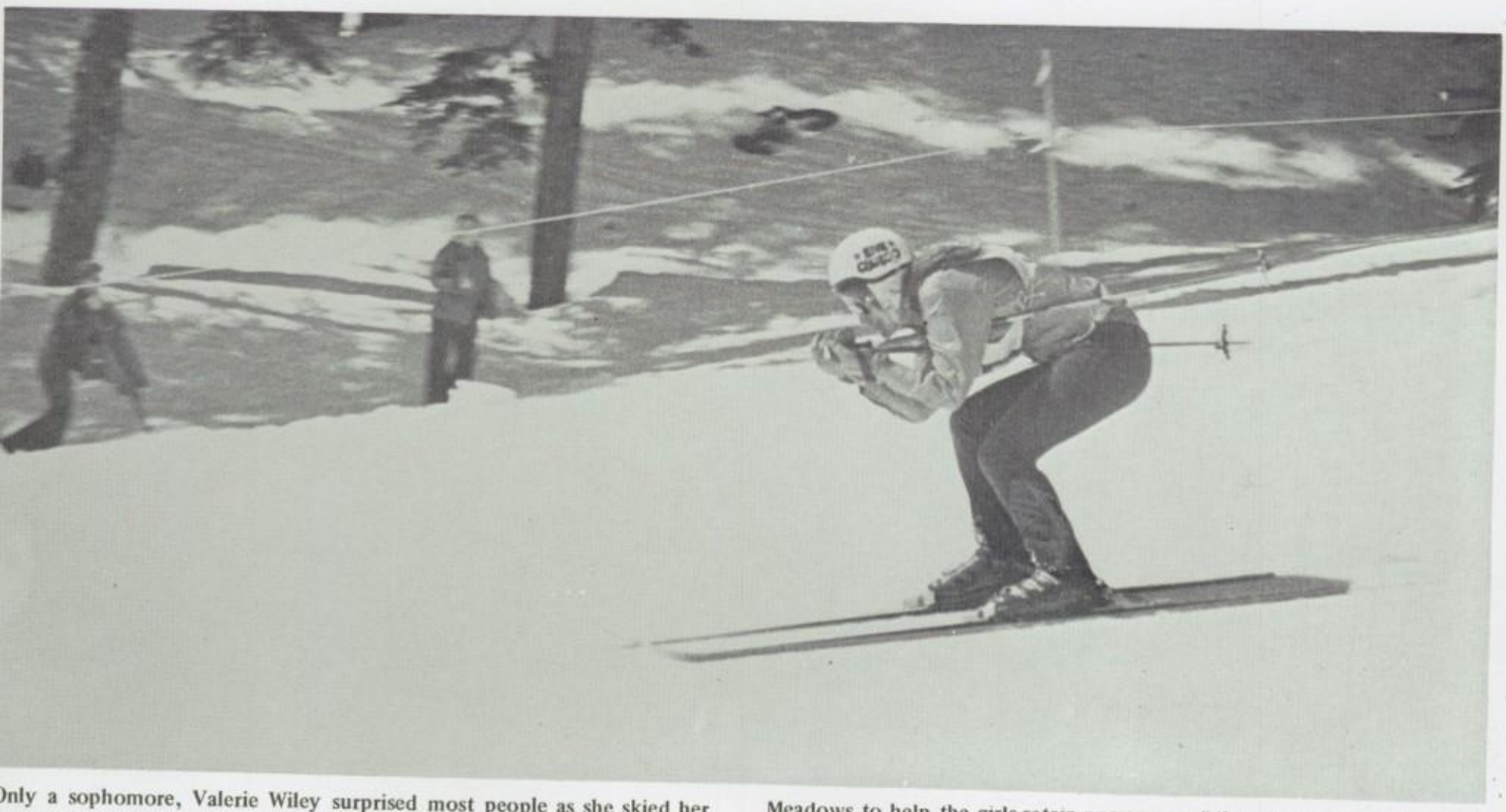
The second day of the state meet brought one of the worst storms of the season. Skiers stood in the wind and sleet for three hours before the race was postponed until the afternoon when a 1-run 30-gate slalom was set on the lower half of the stadium run.

As in the morning the girls again climbed the hill with a determination to win. They won the wind-blasted slalom by 1.1 seconds proving that their lead of 4.92 seconds on the giant slalom the day before was no fluke.

Despite the horrible conditions, soph Valerie Wiley finished as runnerup in the slalom, less than a second behind the winner. Louis Underdahl was 10th, Carlin Waste 11th, Ann Waste 14th and Dana Underdahl 38th.

In the giant slalom Valerie was 7th, Dana Underdahl 10th, Ann Waste 12th, Carlin Waste 15th, and Louis Underdahl 28th.

The girls made a strong bid for the Wilco title, but lost out by two points to Hood River. But they made up for it at state.



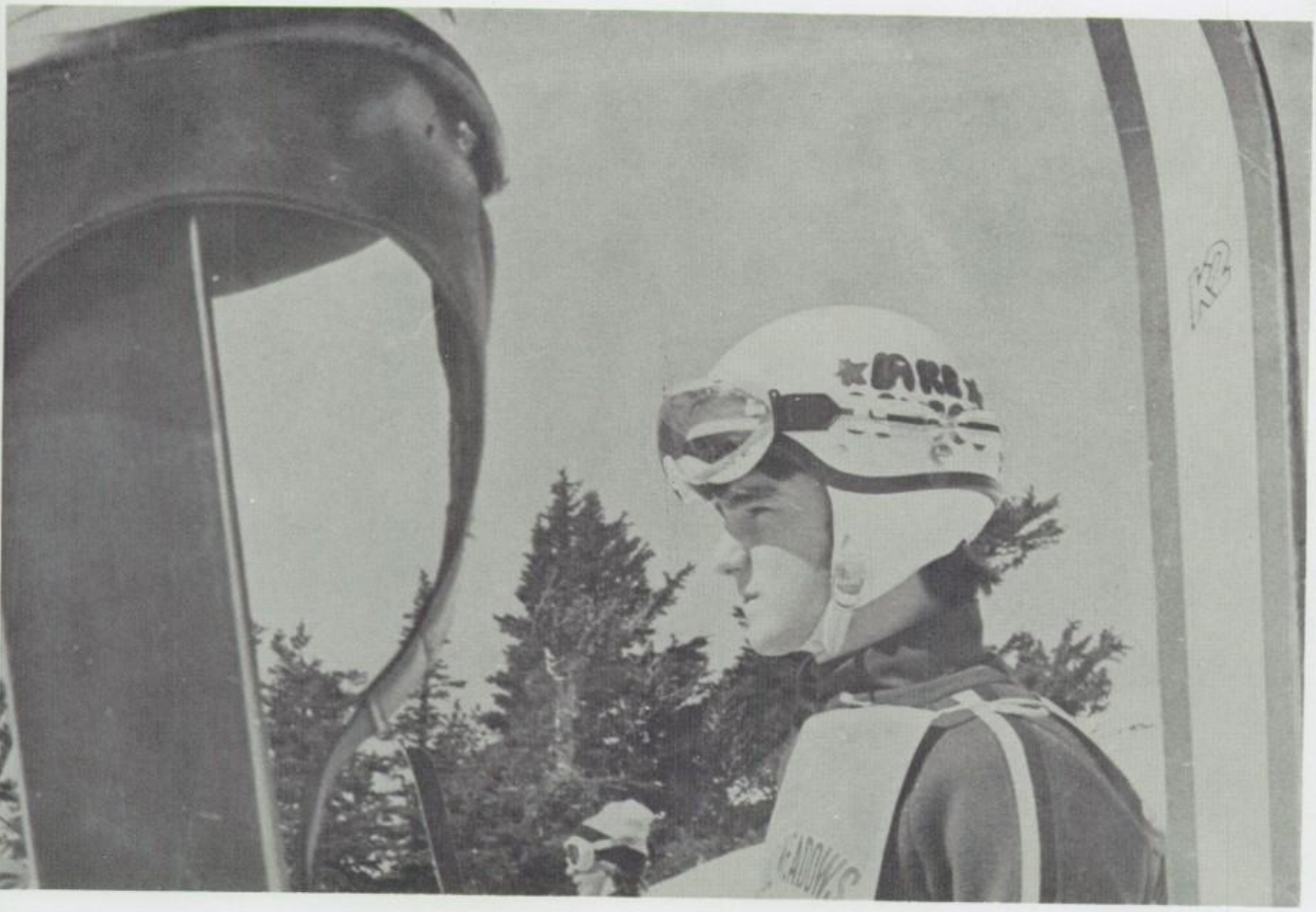
Only a sophomore, Valerie Wiley surprised most people as she skied her way to second place at the Oregon State Ski championships at Mt. Hood Meadows to help the girls retain possession of the coveted Dartmouth cup, emblematic of the best ski team in the state.

BOYS AND GIRLS SKIING: Row 1–G. Harding, M. McElwee, K. Eleam, M. Hartzberg, C. Waste, L. Sammons, D. Underdahl, L. Underdahl, and P. Schram. Row 2–T. Kamman, M. Russell, J. Wagner, J. VanGulik, J. Moody, K. Nottingham, V. Wiley, and A. Waste. Row 3–D. Ralston, J. Yandle, C. Marks, J. Brown, D. Gray, M. Burford, M. Riggs, K. McElwee, and T. Harding.

4th Reynolds Giant Slalom
2nd The Dalles Slalom
Disq. Centennial Slalam
7th Gresham Giant Slalom
3rd Hood River Giant Slalom
2nd Barlow Slalom
3rd In League
Disq. In State

Joe Wagner zooms through a gate as he tears down the giant slalom course in a meet at the Upper Sk Bowl.

Much of the success of the ski teams rests with their coach Mike Casey. A hard taskmaster, Casey drives the skiers through many muddy soccer games and an extensive dry land training program before they ever reach the slopes, but it has paid off with two straight state championships.



Junior John Yandle surveys the terrain before starting a race at Mt. Hood Meadows.

Checking some material in the home ec room is a visitor from Malasia who observed LO for several days.

Dan Walty, a student from Switzerland attending West Linn and Ann Benediktsdottir, an AFSer from Iceland, exchange views on life in the United States.

Many Visitors Sing, Explain Customs

Although LO did not have an official AFS student this year, AFS Day was still held. AFS students from nearby schools spoke briefly at the morning assembly. Some sang, some danced, while others explained about their countries.

LO and Lakeridge combined for a benefit dinner to help support the program. In the first meeting of the two faculty basketball teams, Lakeridge won.

The foreign visitors were overnight guests in Lake Oswego homes.

Yukiko Mochizuki, an AFS student at Clackamas, wore her Japanese kimono to the assembly.

(Left) Ligia Fernadez, a Peruvian student attending Gladstone, entertained students with a native dance.

(Right) Cindy Johnson joins the chorus in "The Fox Hunt" prior to mounting a wild horse and going fox hunting.

Lake Oswego's Cindy Johnson joins Lakeridge's Debby Dahlstrom and Janet Eden in the opening number.

Anges Gooch (Maggie Marmaduke) laments her pregnant condition as she sings her song, "Gooch's Song."

"Mame proved to be a big financial success."

Mr. Ken Lewis

Schools Combine for Bright Musical

"We think you're just sensational, Mame!" greeted sellout crowds as the bright Broadway musical MAME opened on the Lakeridge stage.

The play opened as Agnes Gooch (Maggie Marmaduke) brought her charge, Younger Patrick (Kevin Lindsay) to live with his eccentric Aunt Mame (Cindy Johnson). The audience witnessed Patrick's upbringing among Mame's high society friends as she showed him how to love life.

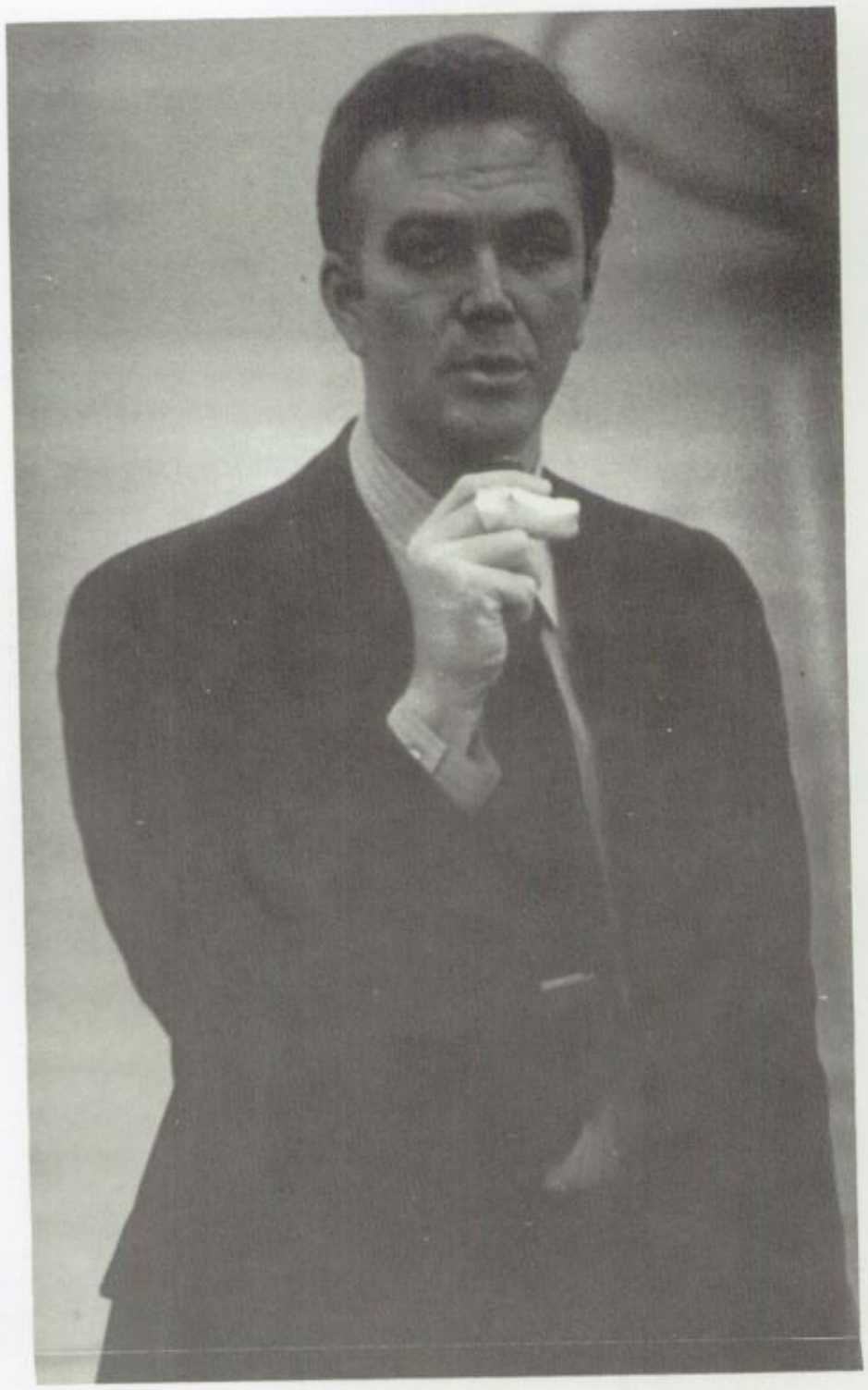
The large cast of 51 included both LO and Lakeridge students. It was directed by Mr. Ken Lewis and Mr. Ben Vose.

Mother Burnside (Jan Koenig) shows her true character during the musical number "Mame".

Madame Branaslowski (Lisa Olsen) tells Beauregaurd Burnside (Neil Wilson) that she will bring him her best manicurist, who actually turns out to be Mame on her first attempt.

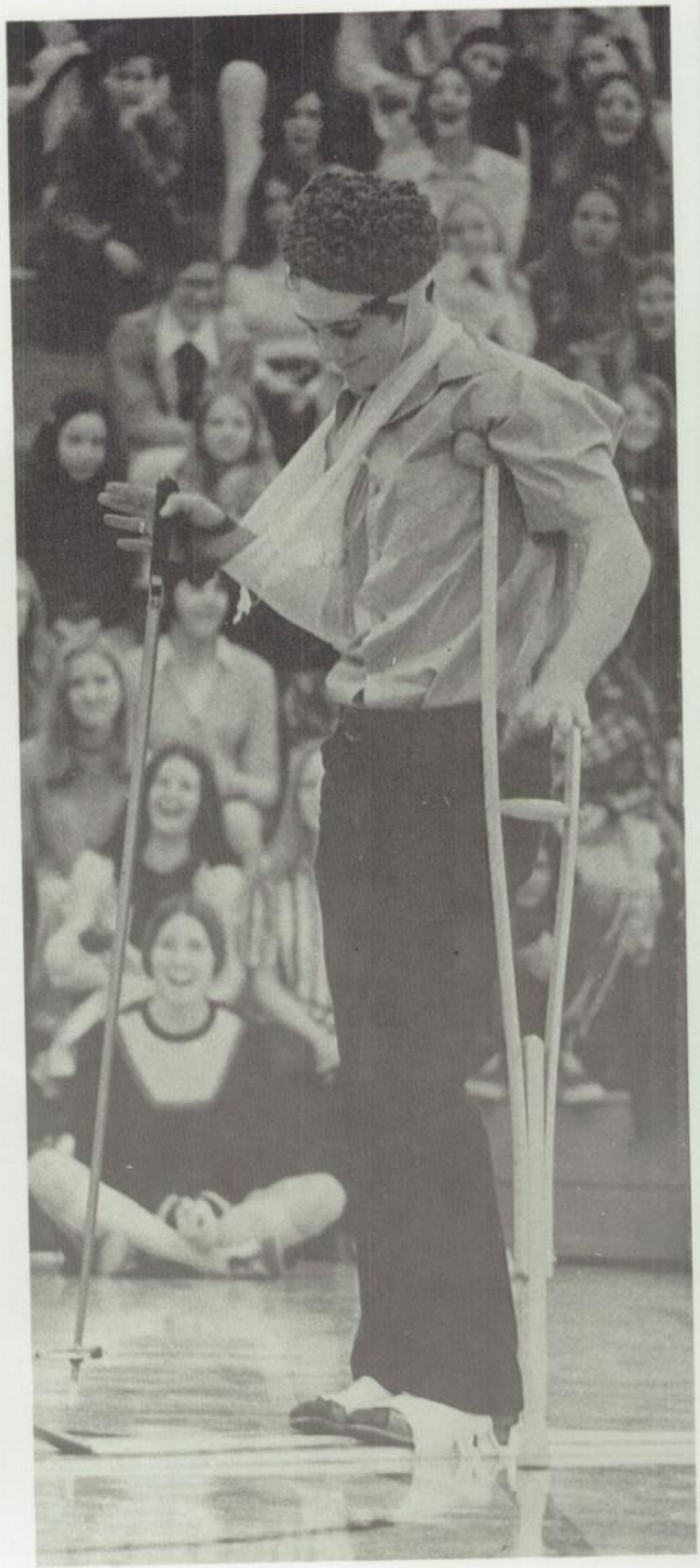
Tom Michel and Eric Browne are both shocked and dismayed at Agnes Gooch's (Maggie Marmaduke) obviously pregnant condition. Told to go out and live it up, she did just that.

Telling his Auntie Mame (Cindy Johnson) about all of the new words he has written on his note pad is Younger Patrick (Kevin Lindsay).

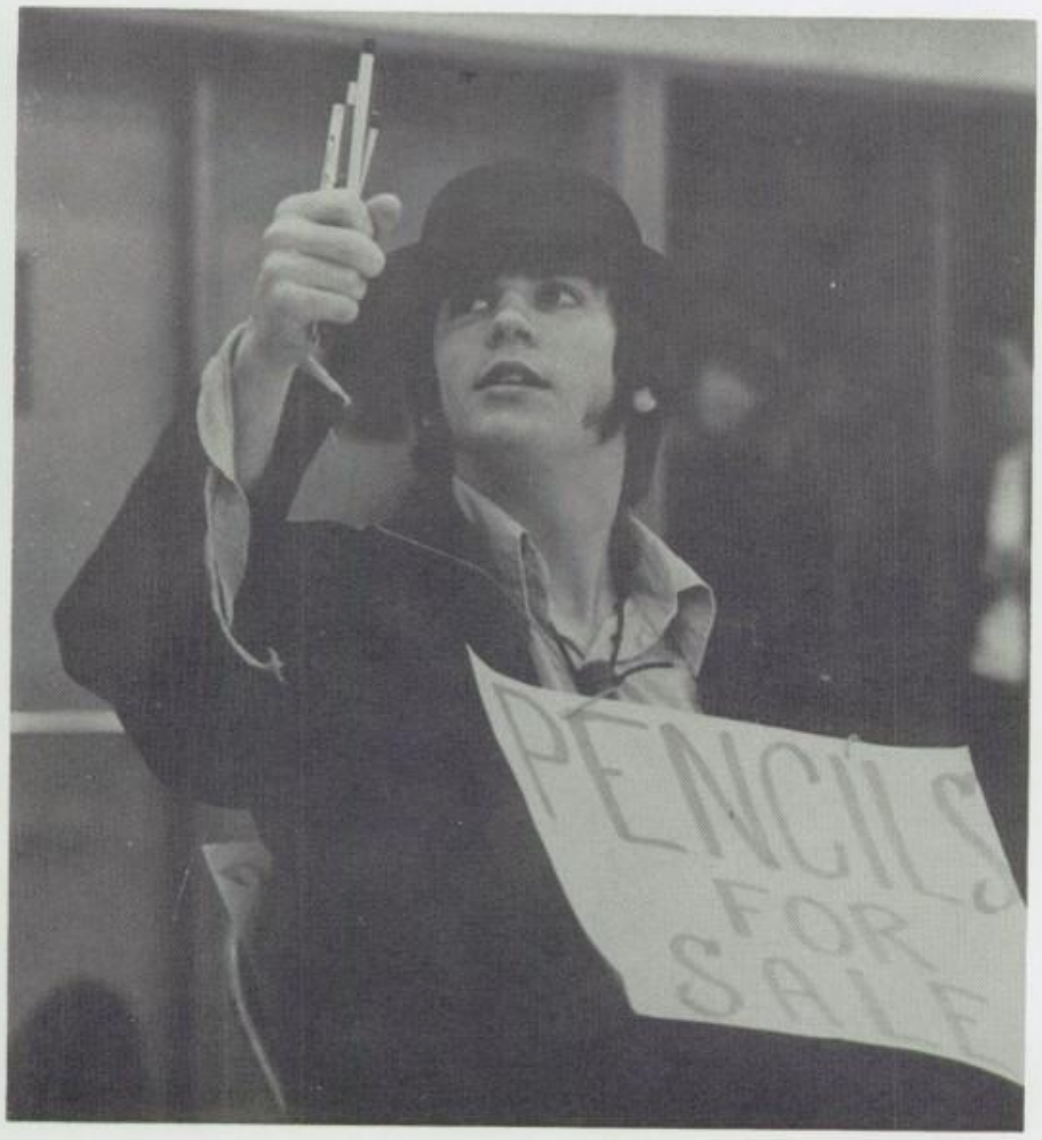


Senator Robert Packwood took time out from his duties in Washington, D.C., to address students and answer questions.

Dardano impersonates a typical ski instructor to the delight of students.



Trying to revive school spirit, Stan Dennis takes part in stimulating pep skit.

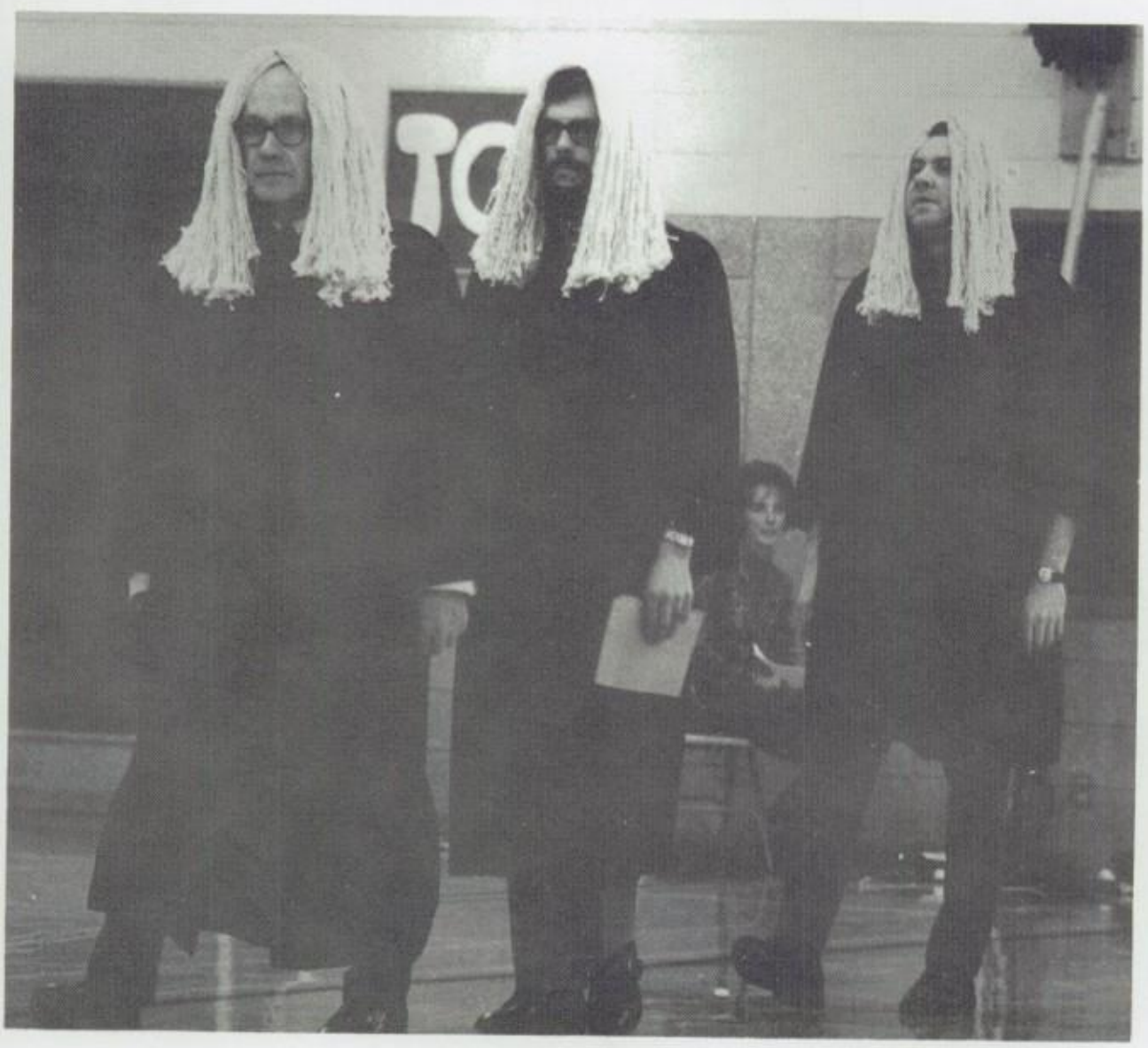


Mountain Climbing Techniques Explained

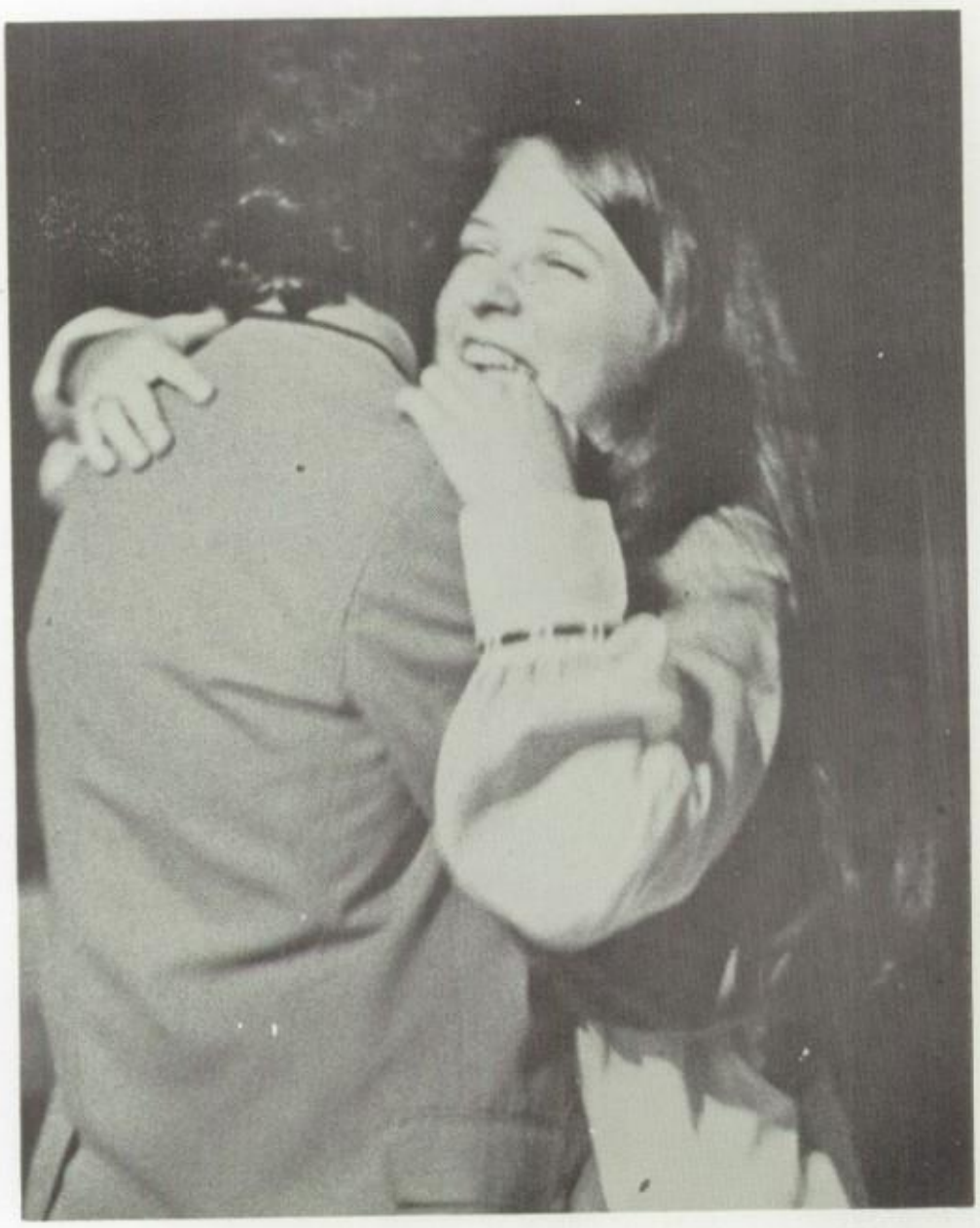
In addition to the usual pep assemblies this winter, the students enjoyed an informative and entertaining assembly on hiking Mt. Adams.

The guest lecturers who conduct hiking groups up and down the challenging mountain showed the different techniques and tools used in mountain climbing along with color slides they took on Mt. Adams.

Another highlight was the AFS assembly in which AFS and Foreign Exchange students said a few words to the student body and revealed some of the customs of their countries.



(left) "Here comes the Judge", only this time it was Mr. Frank Werneken, Mr. Mike Reilly, and Mr. John Scotty disguised in the courtly robes.



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Freedom . . .

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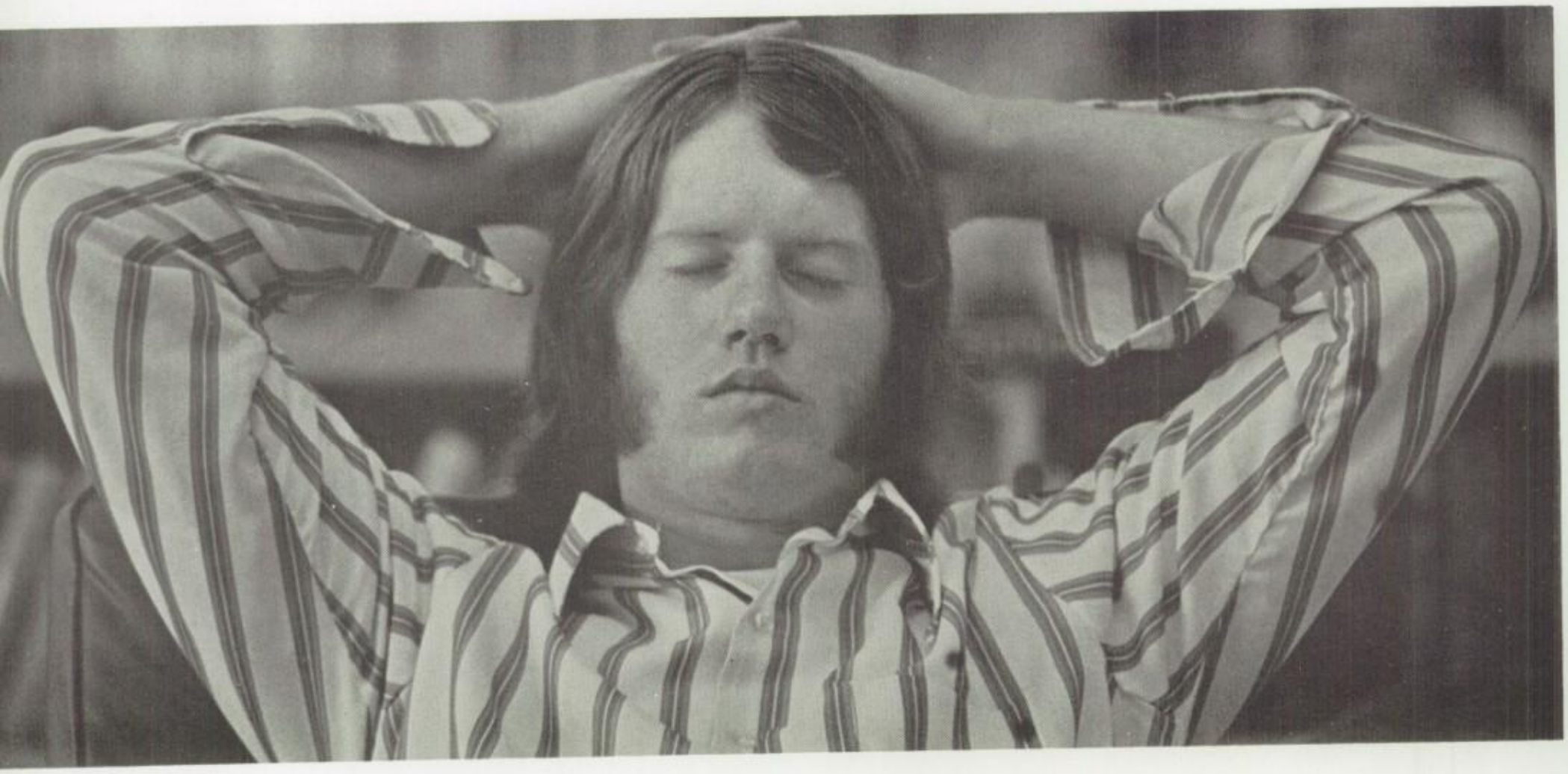
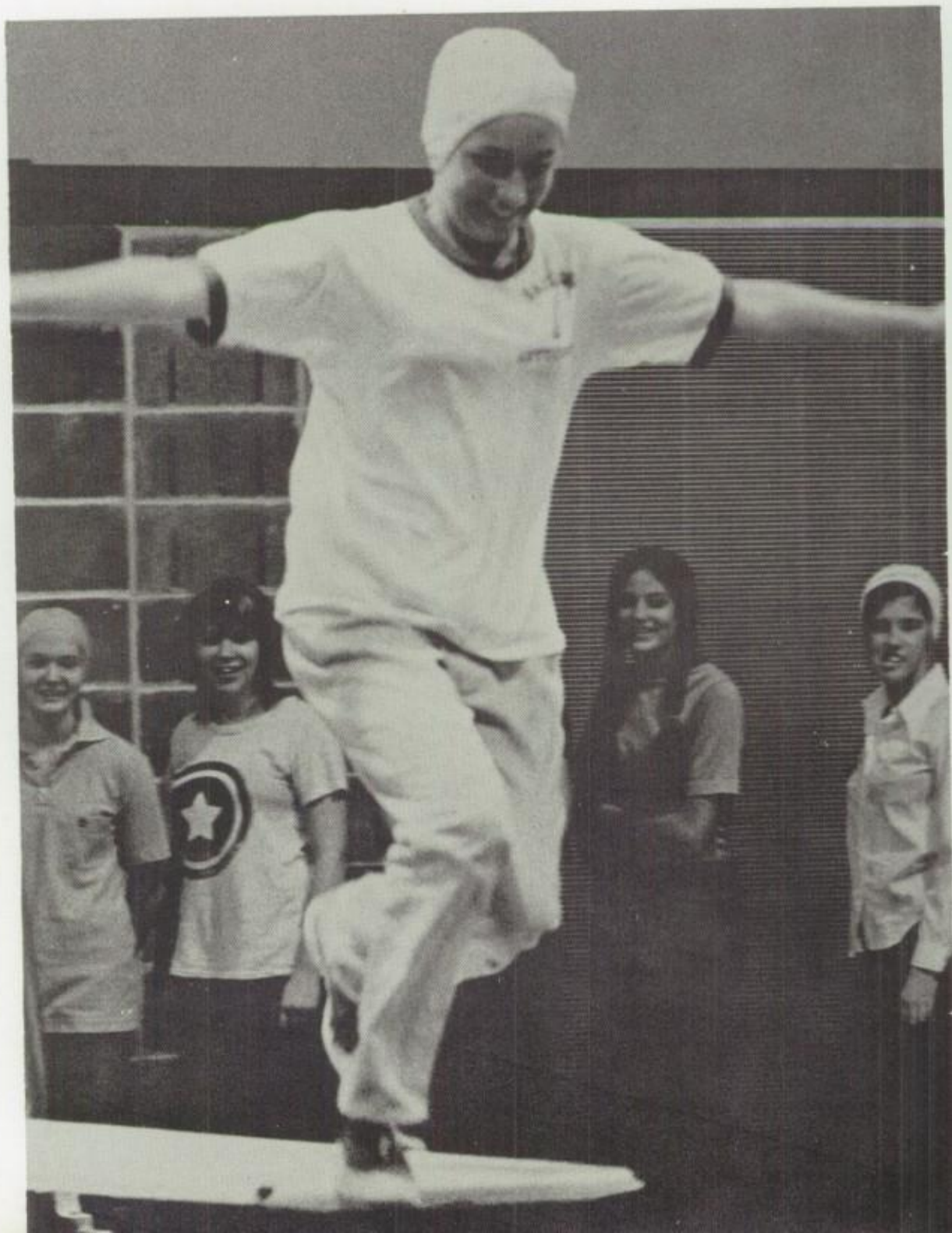
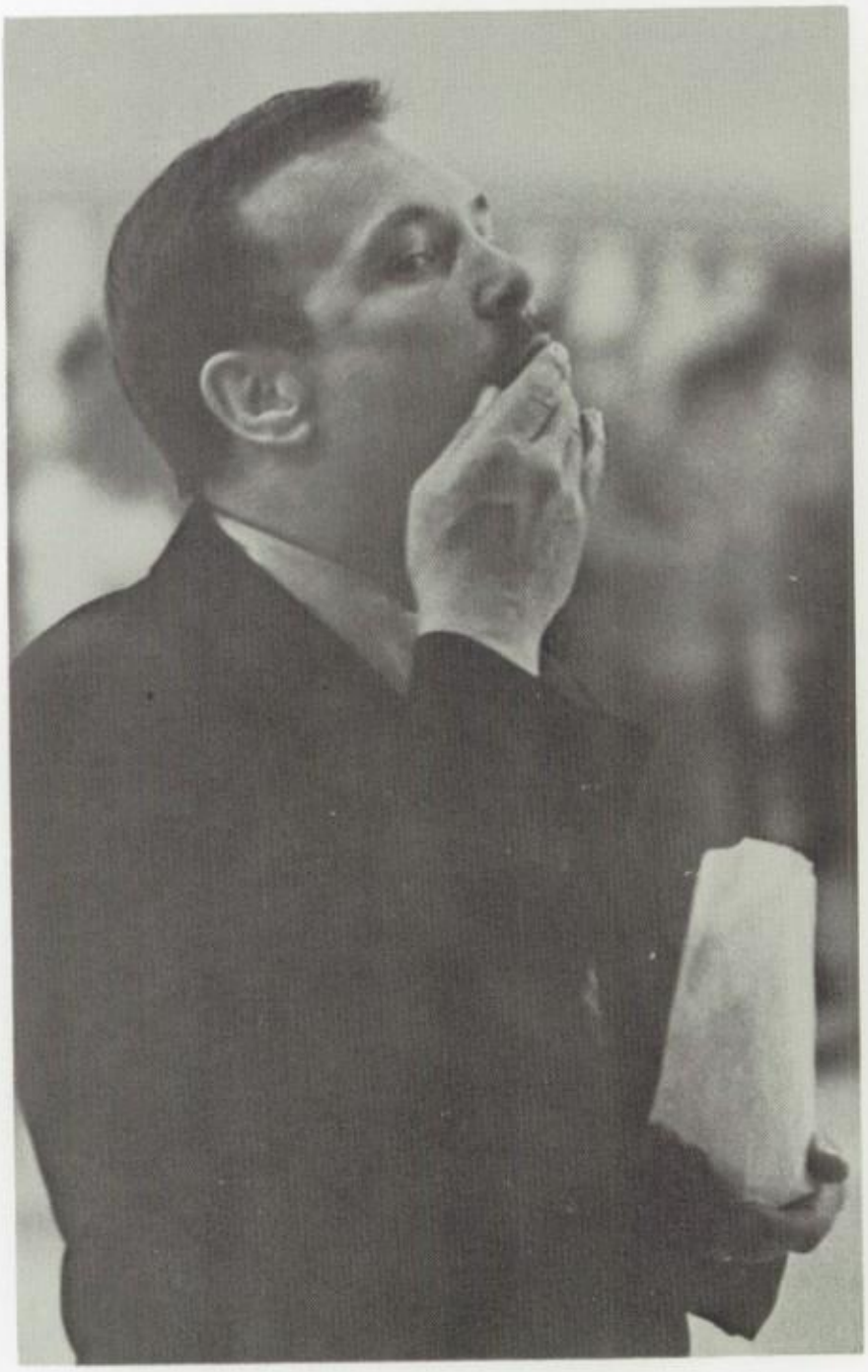
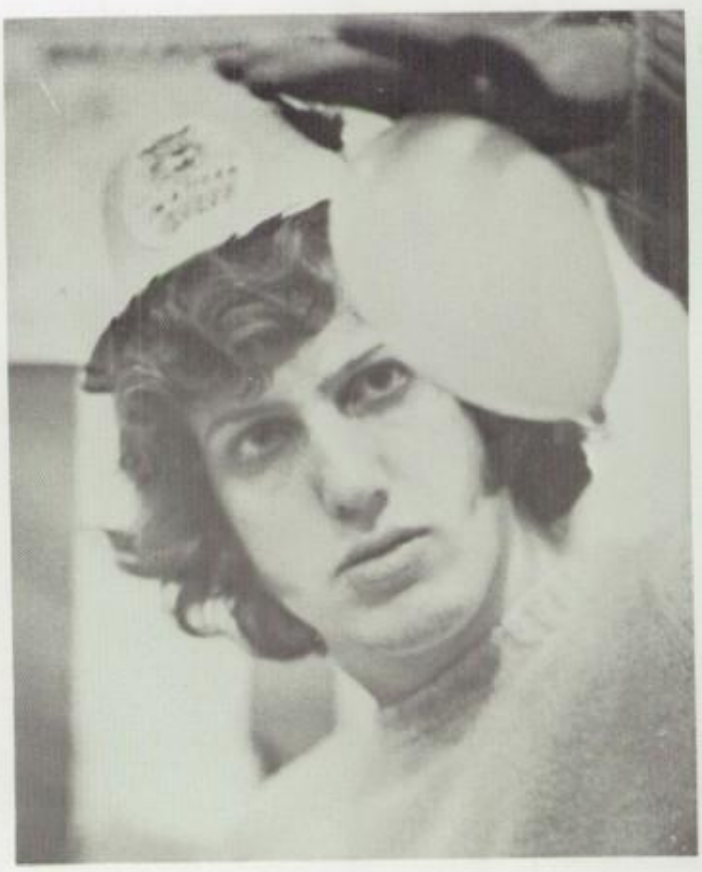




Mr. Jim Woodworth samples his popcorn while watching the side-shows in the gym.





(above) Sandy Gorman of St. Mary's checks to see if the color on the end of her sucker will get her a prize. (right) John Griffith checks his magnetized baloon.

Miss Doris Popple just can't pass up the bargain on hot dogs. Coleen Hayes and Melisea Schenk are the sales ladies.

Parents, Faculty, Students Work Together

The working triangle of parents, faculty and students made Scarborough Fair a huge success.

Over 1,500 people were served a roast beef dinner within a three-hour span on Friday night. The students served desserts, beverages and cleared tables while the parents and faculty served the dinner. A total of 160 people were involved in the dinner.

With great enthusiasm, another 275 students and parents operated a boutique and garden shop in the girls' gym, a children's carnival in the boys' gym, and a cake walk, taco stand and an old-fashioned Ice Cream Parlor in the cafetorium.

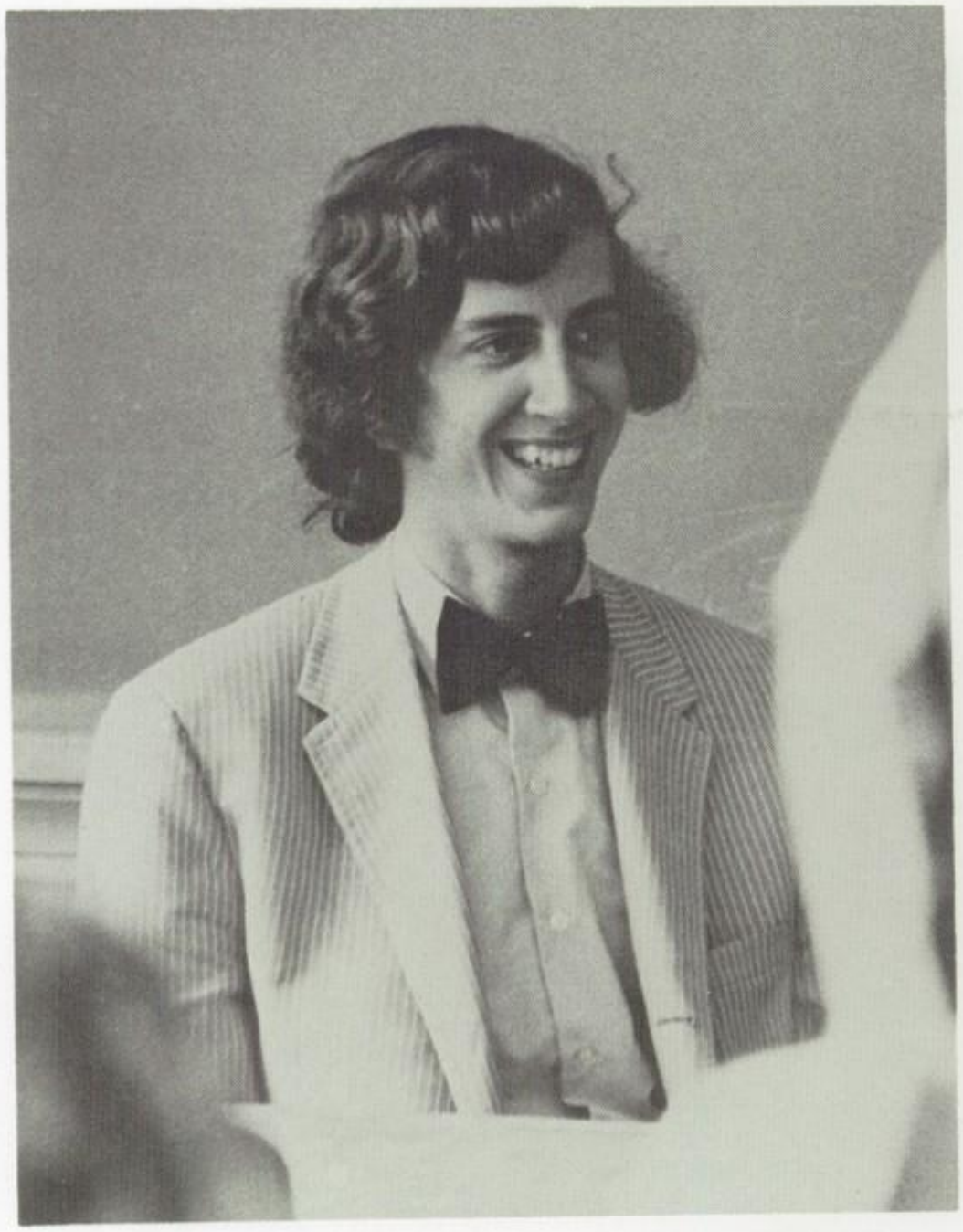
Outside in the spring sunshine students sold old books for 5 cents, 10 cents and 15 cents and fresh lemons.

As a finale for Saturday's activities, the cast of "Encore", directed by Mr. Ken Lewis, presented two performances in the evening.

The weekend's activities brought a total profit of $4,698 and the hopeful beginning of a successful tradition.

(left) Richard Rushing, Jeff Scott and the hangman, Reid Johnson, took great delight in scaring the youngsters brave enough to enter the Sophomore Class' haunted house.

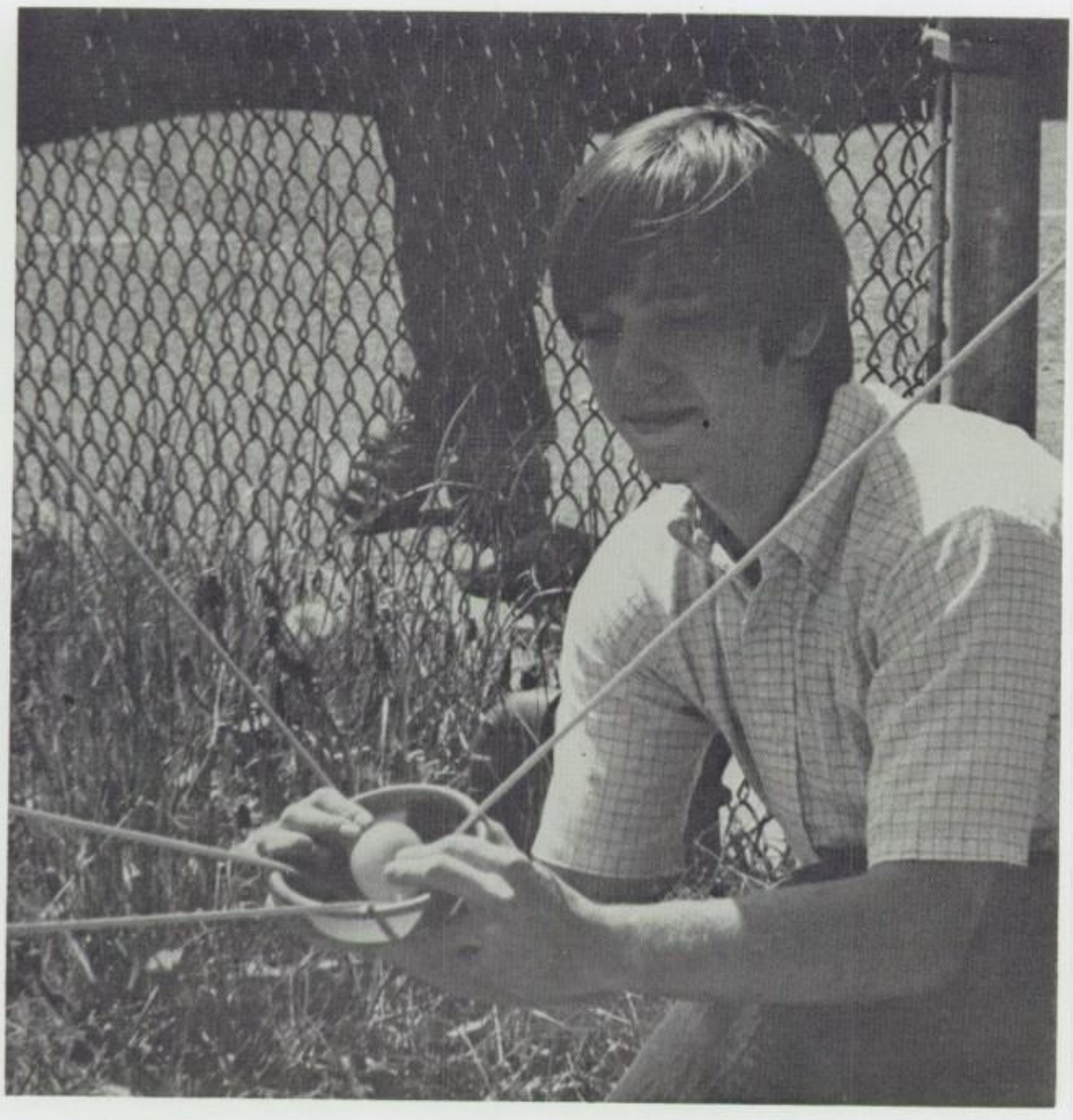
Tom Heestand dresses up appropriately for his day as a faculty member.



Maintaining a very official appearance is Jeff Bell who replaced Mr. Norm Trotter.

Conducting some telephone business for counseling secretary Mrs. Joanne Schmitt is willing replacement Cindy Stoutenberg.

May Fete brought many lunches filled with flying water baloons. Robby Armstrong manned one of the more efficient methods of launching.



(Left) John Griffith relaxes in the grass while enjoying a baseball game.

Sunny Weather Finds Water Balloons Flying

Sunny weather arrived just in time for May Fete. Student-Administration Day started out the week's activities. A chicken barbeque, with both lunch periods combined, was put on by the Creative Cooking classes Wednesday. Radio station, KPUT played background music Thursday.

The week's activities ended Friday with the crowning of Queen Ann Waste and the class skits based on the theme, "Color My World." In skit competition the Juniors took first place.

Interest was added to the lunch periods by some students as they pelted others who sat on the front lawn, with water balloons.

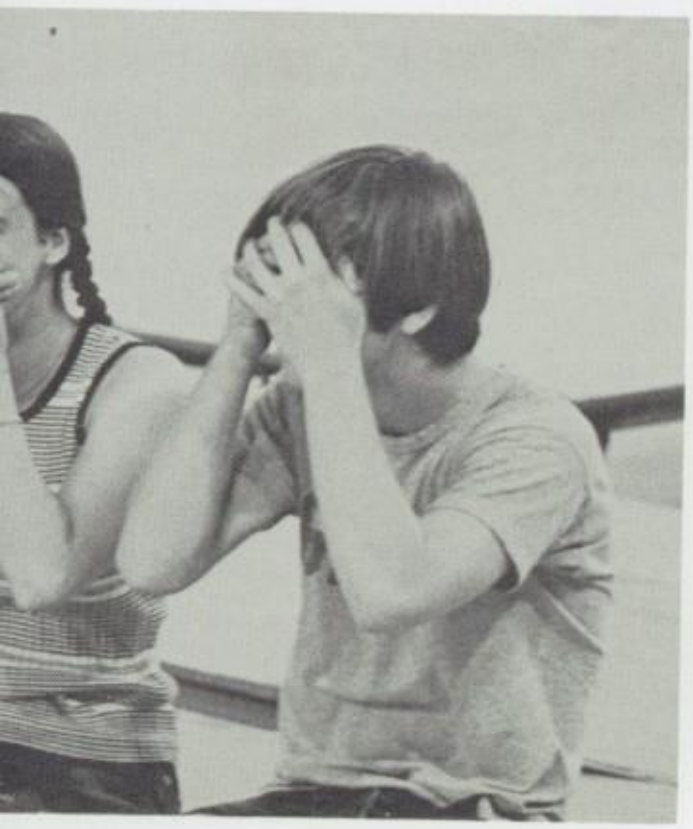
> "Although there weren't as many activities as last year, May Fete seemed to be a little more spirited because two new classes were added to the school this year."
>
> *Maggie Marmaduke*

MCs Mike Gango and Mark Woolman added to the May Fete festivities with their witty remarks.

John Griffith and Tricia Hahn talk with a bird (Carol Crittenden) that explains how animals are always together.

(right) Seniors Mike Gango, Vicky Daley, and Robby Armstrong play "hear no evil, speak no evil, and see no evil" on the gym floor while others work to finish the May Fete backdrop.

Captain Crayola (Bob Hinkel) saves the day for the crayons in the sophomore skit.



The court watches as painter Dave Schneider uses all colors to create a beautiful picture

Princess Jacque Fuller also participated in Student-Administration day, taking Mr. Rodriguez' place in math for a day.

Ann Waste smiles radiantly after just being crowned queen of Lake Oswego's 21st annual May Fete.

Debbie Seton listens to a history discussion. (Right) Marti Nielsen looks up from her reading at a baseball game.

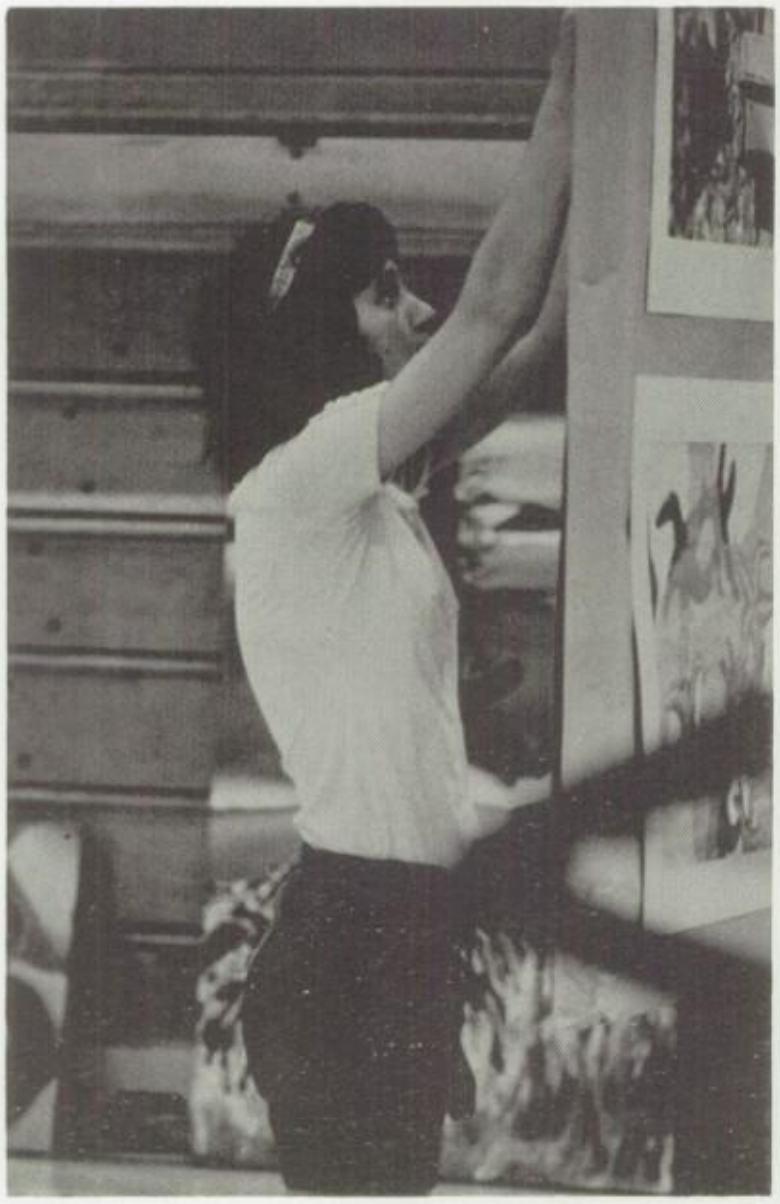
Princess Roberta Dusenbery talks with a friend in the hall.

A transfer from Idaho, Kelly Guinn joined this year's court.

MAY FETE COURT: Jacque Fuller, Judi Harcombe, Merilee Potts, Debbie Seton, Julie Wilson, Queen Ann Waste, Leslee Sammons, Roberta Dusenberry, Marti Nielsen, and Kelle Guinn.

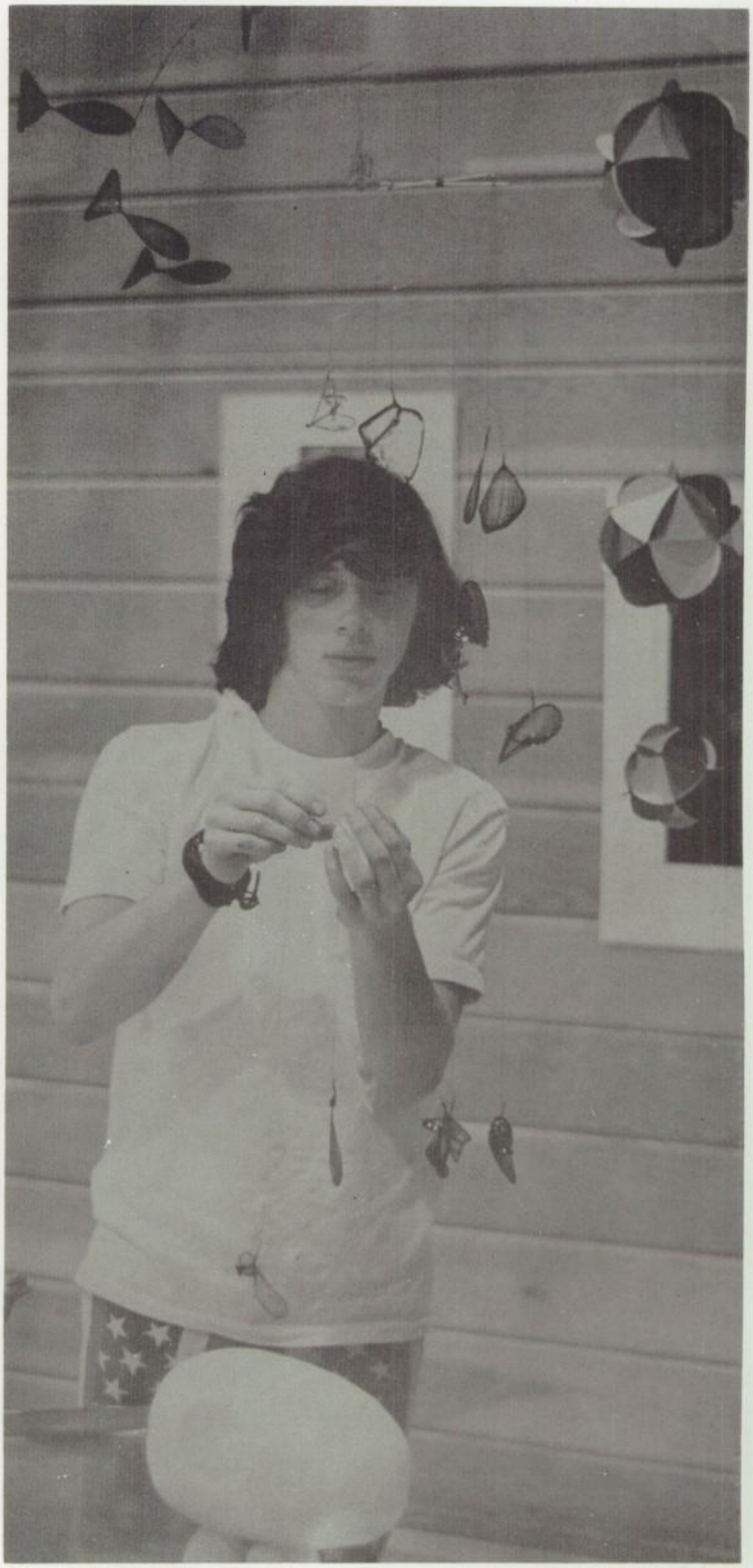
Talented Artists Display Many Works

Each advanced art student was able to display his best works at this year's art show. Some of the outstanding displays were those of Jim Baker and John Grimwood's ceramic works, Gretchen Spahr's artwork, and Barb Brynelson's jewelry display. This year's art show was enjoyed by students and public alike. Many classes enjoyed a period just browsing through the varied and talented displays.



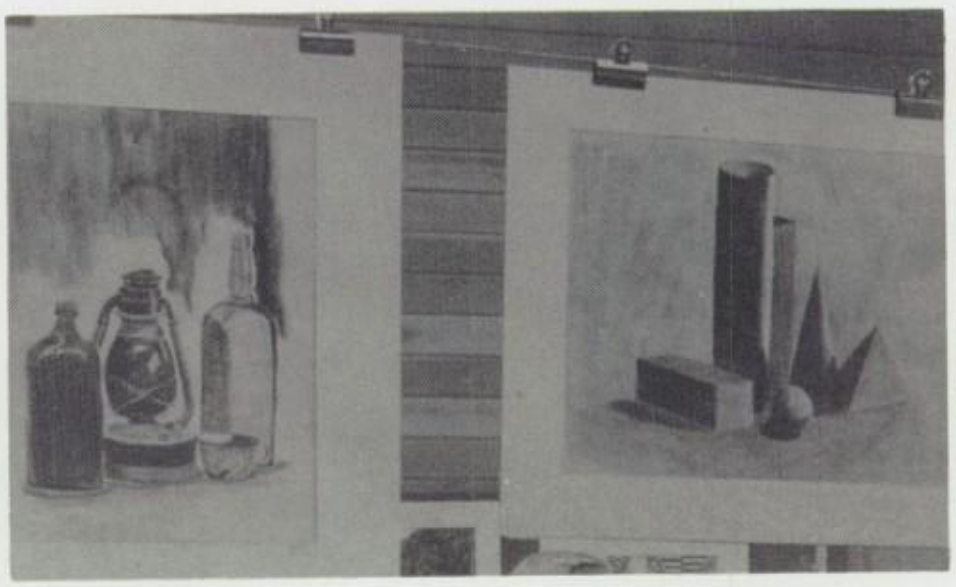
Stacey Fletcher hangs up one of her paintings for the annual art show.

Sophomore Larry McNeely makes sure that his mobil is just right.



Debbie Parker helps decorate the girls gym for the art show that attracted parents as well as students.

Debra Shields and math teacher Larry Rodriguez admire some of the ceramic items on display at the art show.



This painting and charcoal drawing were typical of the varied displays that were set up for public showing.

(left) Jim Baker's ceramic display attracted plenty of attention.

Discussing Wallace tactics for voting are Jeff Shearer, Eric Browne, and Kim Warner.

Playing a Wallace delegate was rather hard for some people. Maggie Marmaduke got a little reassurance by standing next to a McGovern poster.

After Eric Browne of the Florida delegation blew this bubble, it floated quite a distance before someone finally popped it with a campaign button.

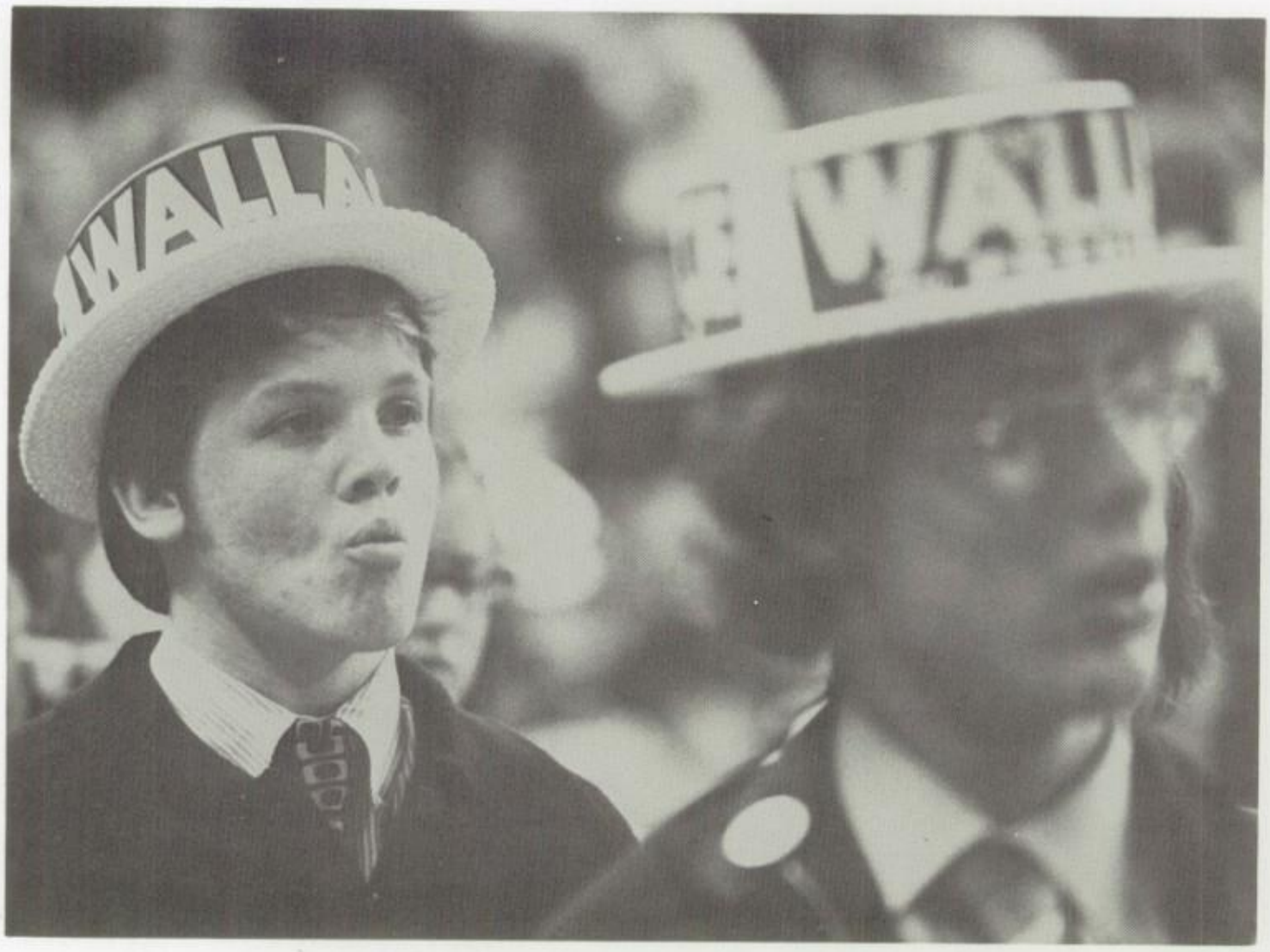
Virginia, Florida Delegates Campaign Vigorously

The Mock Democratic National Convention lured many interested LO students in mid-May to the Memorial Coliseum, gaily decorated with perpendicular state signs and many other signs of all shapes and sizes endorsing the various candidates to be nominated for the Office of President within the 3-day convention.

Lakers participated as delegates from Virginia and Florida. Florida was seated prior to the actual convention. but Virginia had to attend a seating caucus the first day to prove that her delegations' credentials were worthy.

Junior Steve Roth talks with other Florida Delegates about how the delegation should vote on one of the many issues.

Junior Greg Simmons and senior Dave Garner listen to one of the many speeches given at the Mock Democratic Convention.



McGovern Outlasts Strong Humphrey Bid

As the nominating neared an end on the second night, Senator George McGovern made a guest appearance, giving a short speech which was listened to attentively by the delegates and the many spectators who came to see the South Dakota Presidential nominee.

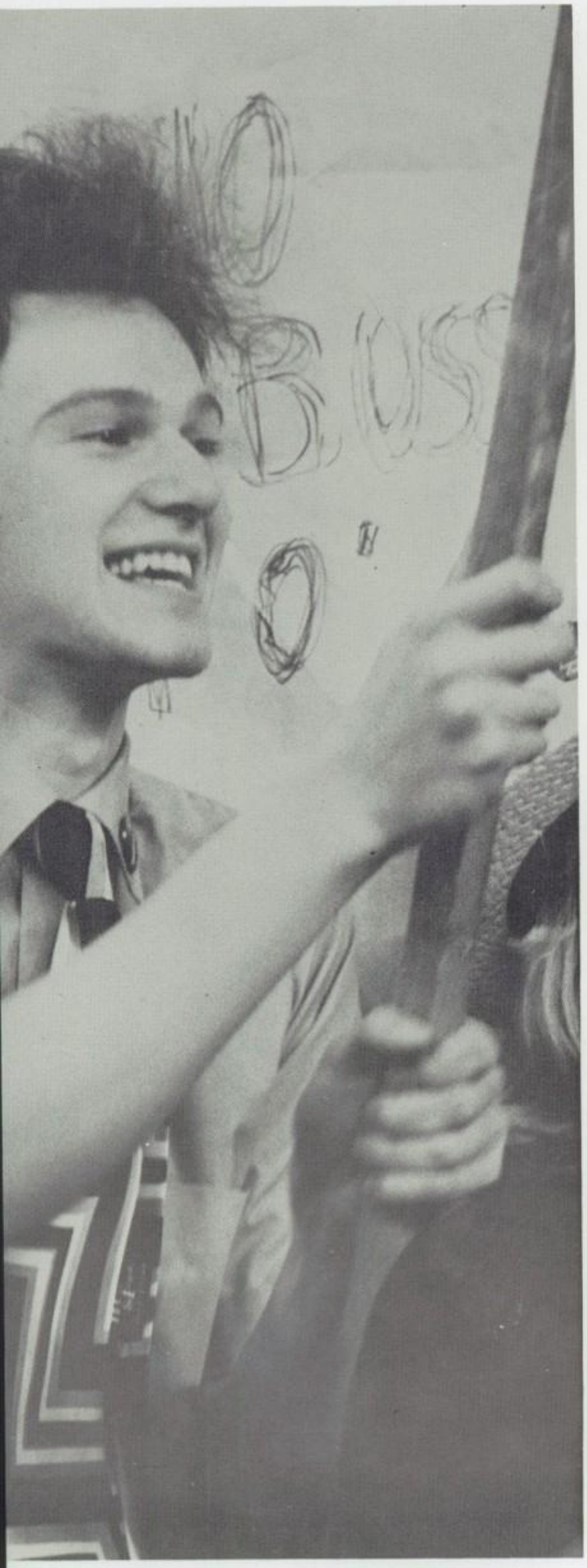
Although it was feared by some that the Southern block would be strong enough to push Hubert Humphrey into the lead, Senator McGovern won the nomination on the fifth ballot.

Although Ernie Sanchas was one of the Vice Presidential candidates supported only half jokingly by LO and Lakeridge students until the actual ballotting, Wilbur Mills finally was elected as Senator McGovern's running mate.

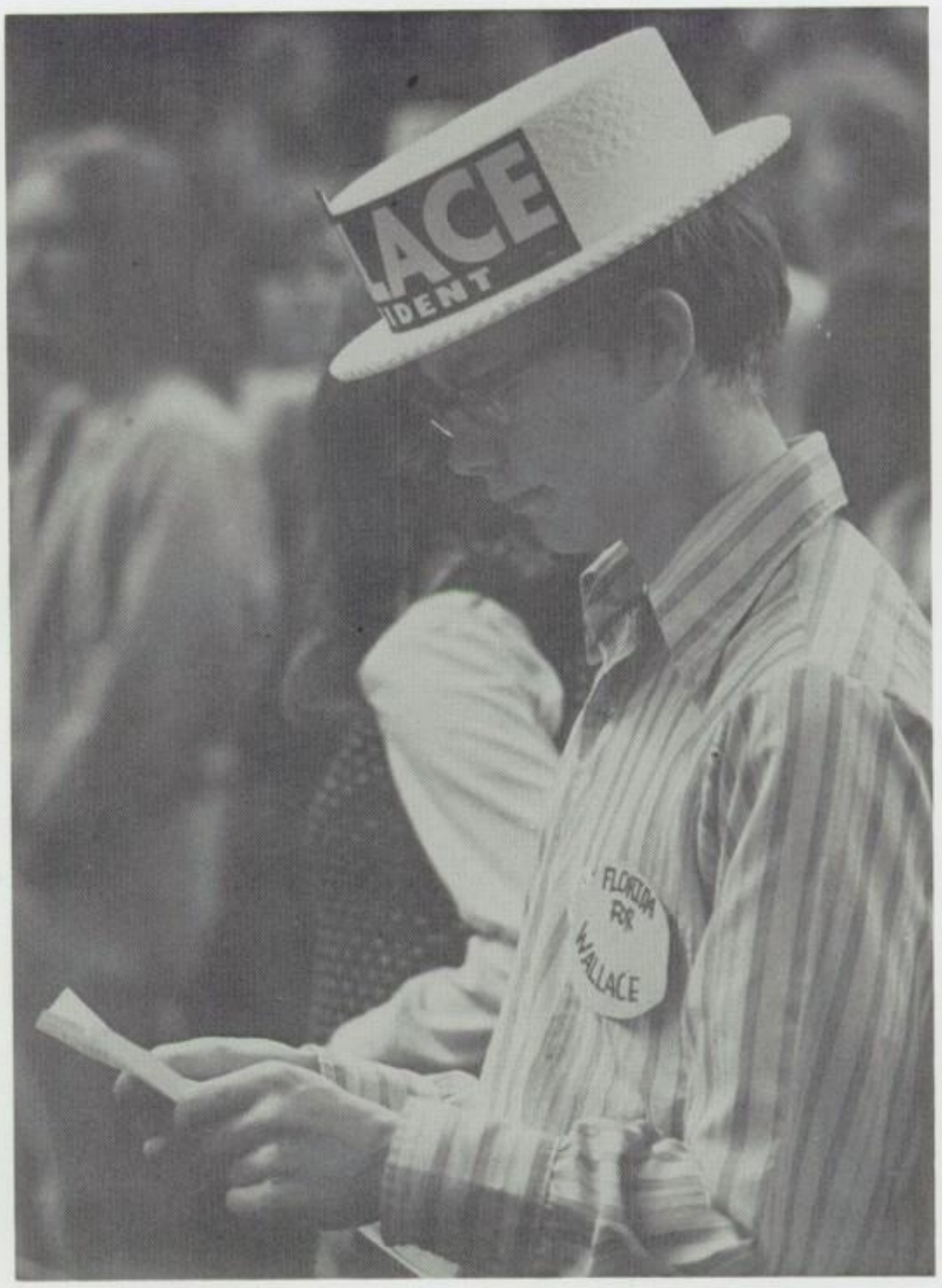
The Mock Democratic Convention proved to be a very good learning experience into the procedures of the American political electoral system and most likely brought the actual Democratic Convention into better view for understanding.

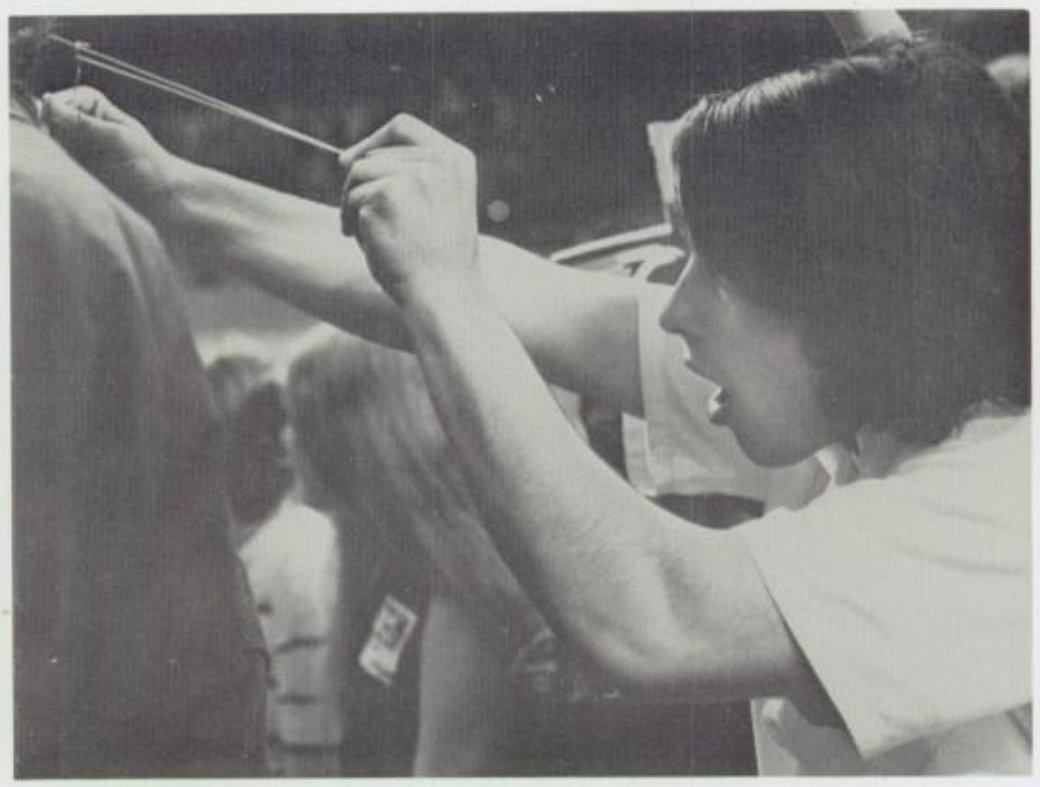
(right) Megan Taylor blows bubbles during an idle moment.

Junior John Bassett of the Florida Delegation shows enthusiasm as he stands in front of a 'No Bussin. fo' Us'n' sign.



Reading campaign literature is junior Willy Young.





Shooting pins into rival baloons kept Matt Mathews busy.

Lack of Hitting Stymies Laker '9'

Between a combination of factors, bad weather and lack of hitting, the first Laker baseball team under the coaching of Pat Byrne was not a huge success. A team just can't battle for the Wilco League pennant when the highest batting average on the team is .211 and the top RBI figure is 9.

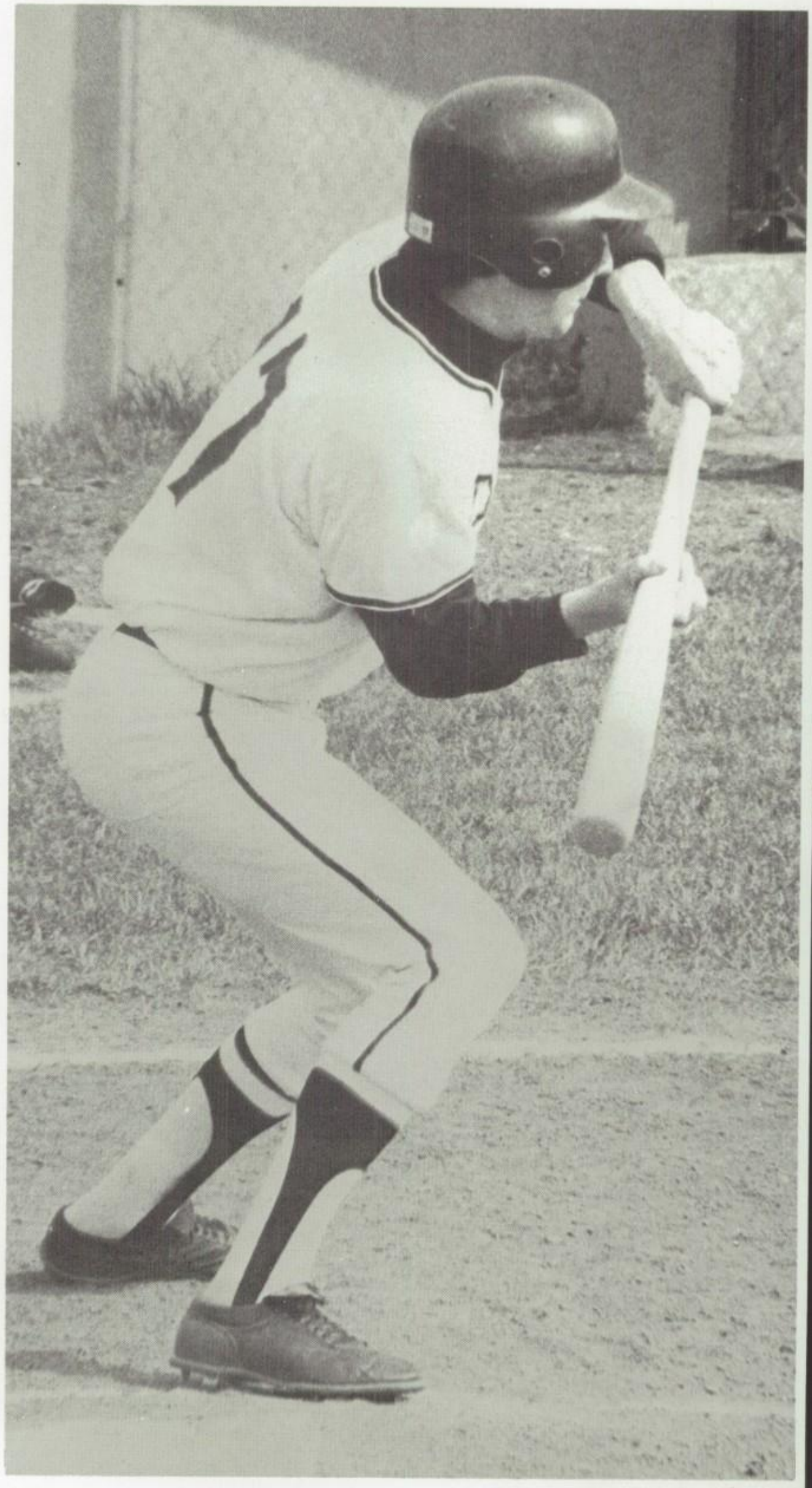
The strongpoint of the team had to be pitching with Bob and Bill Claunch, and Rob Blyth firing from the right side and John Yandle baffling rivals with his southpaw speed. Yandle really made believers of Putnam as he struck out 12 in tossing the only no-hitter of the season.

Highlight of the year for the team was the 2-1 triumph over Lakeridge in the only meeting of the year. Yandle bested Glenn Heard in the battle of left handers. Doug Girod singled in two runs for the slim margin of victory over the Pacers, ranked 3rd in the state at that time.

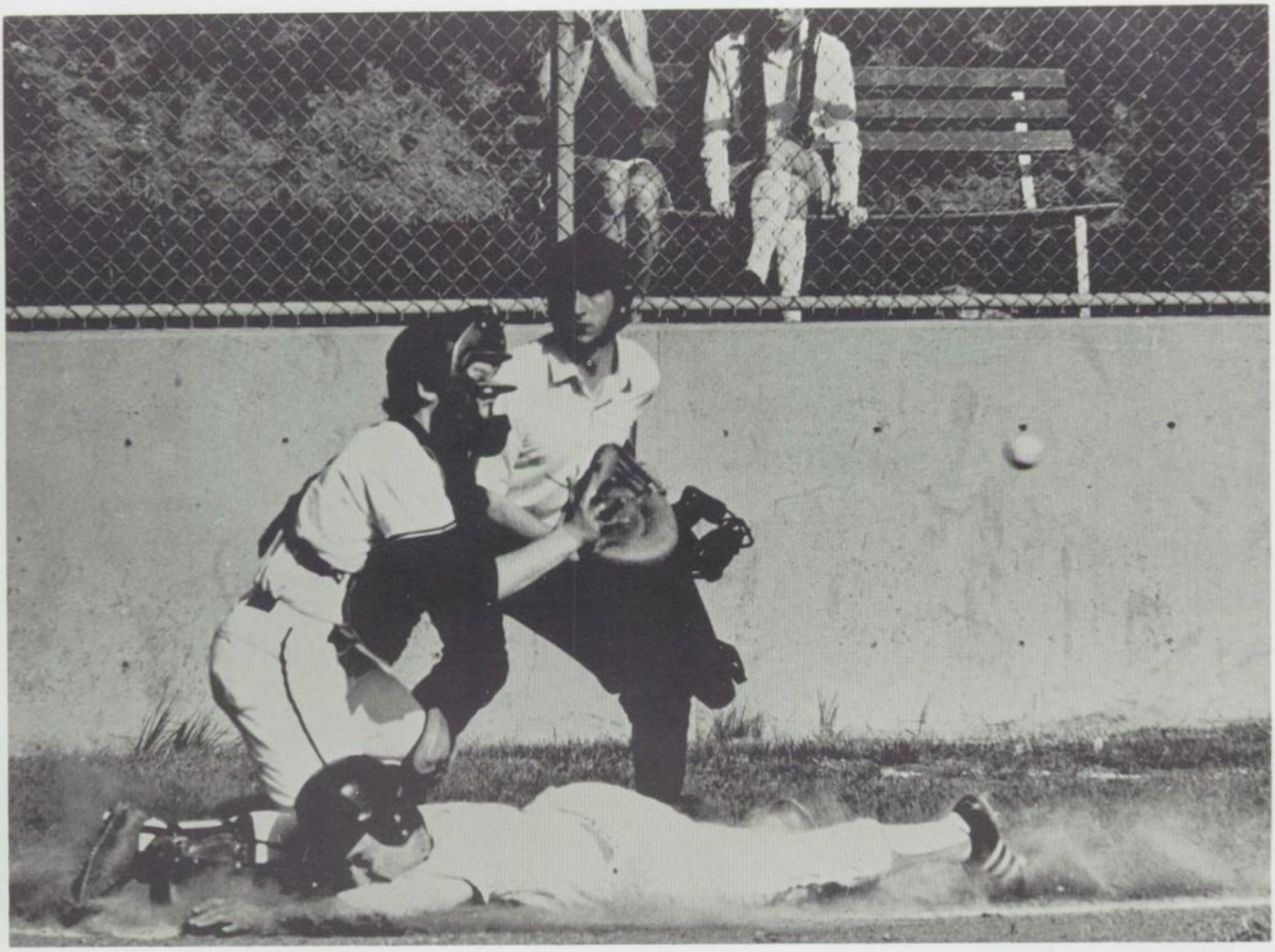
LO	3	Parkrose	15
LO	0	Central Catholic	2
LO	4	LaSalle	3
LO	4	LaSalle	6
LO	5	McMinnville	1
LO	0	McMinnville	1
LO	3	The Dalles	5
LO	0	The Dalles	4
LO	3	Clackamas	1
LO	3	Rex Putman	1
LO	3	Aloha	6
LO	1	Aloha	3
LO	2	Oregon City	5
LO	1	Reynolds	3
LO	8	Hood River	4
LO	4	The Dalles	17
LO	9	West Linn	7
LO	3	Gresham	4
LO	2	Milwaukie	1
LO	2	Lakeridge	1
LO	2	Tigard	5
LO	4	Barlow	0
LO	0	The Dalles	5
LO	2	Centennial	3
LO	0	Gresham	5
LO	1	Centennial	2
LO	1	Reynolds	2
LO	7	Reynolds	0
LO	1	Hood River	2

Won 10 Lost 19
5th in Division

John Yandle lays down a sacrifice in the Reynolds game.

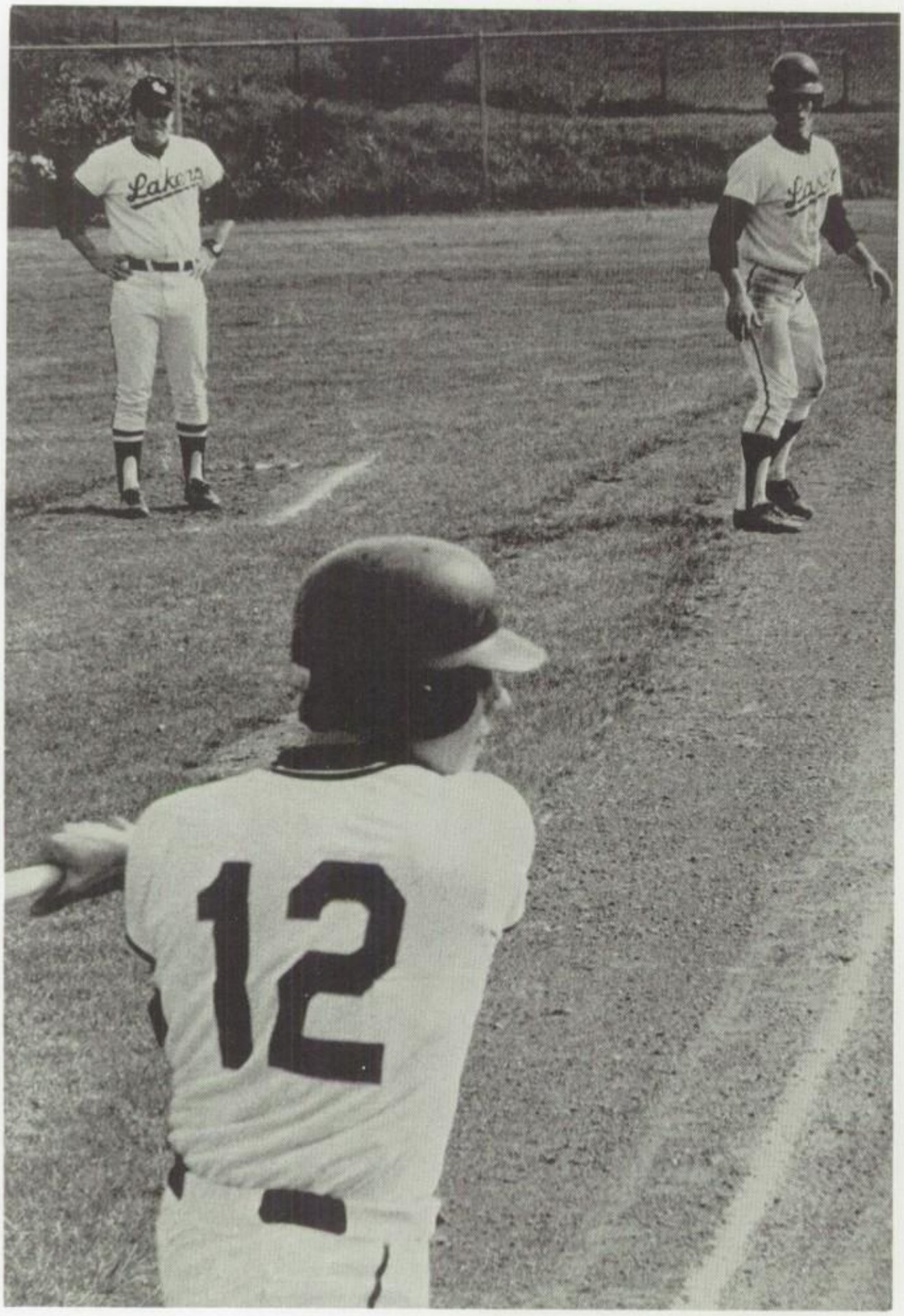


Lakeridge's Dave Newell appears safe on this play but he started his slide too soon and ran out of gas before he reached home plate. When LO catcher Greg Simmons finally got the ball, he tagged out Newell. And it's a good thing he did because that allowed the Lakers to upset the third-ranked Pacers, 2-1, in the only meeting of the former teammates.

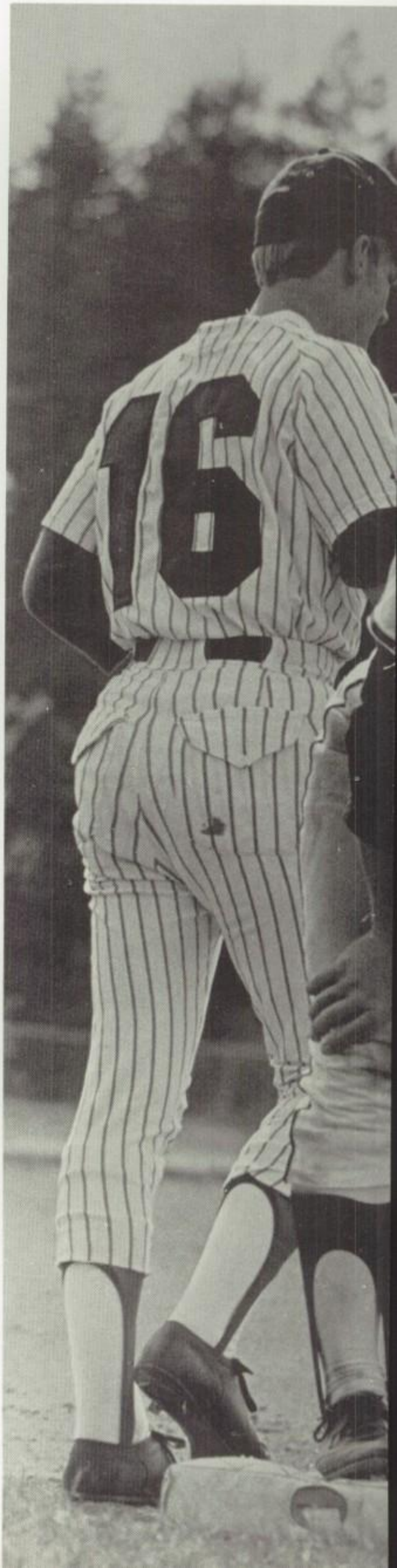


VARSITY BASEBALL: Row 1 - S. Wilson, Stat., V. Daley, Coach P. Byrne, G. Simmons, P. Quentin-Cox, B. Rose, D. Girod, and P. Aspy. Row 2 - R. Blyth, S. Bartelt, Bill Claunch, B. Oshetsky, Bob Claunch, M. Gango, J. Yandle, and J. Shearer.

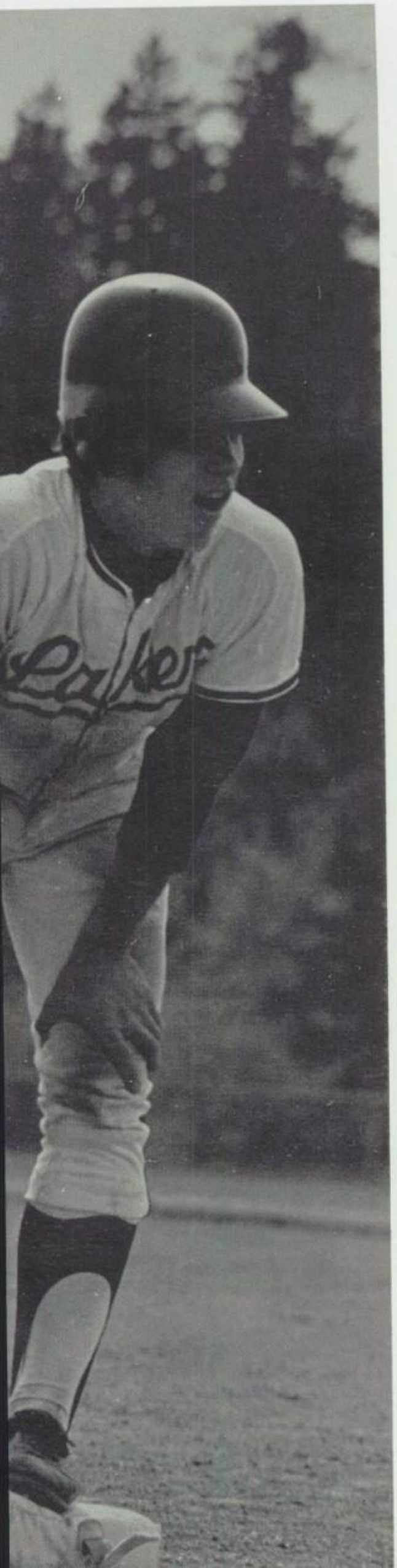
A mighty follow through caused John Yandle to lose his cap after every pitch.

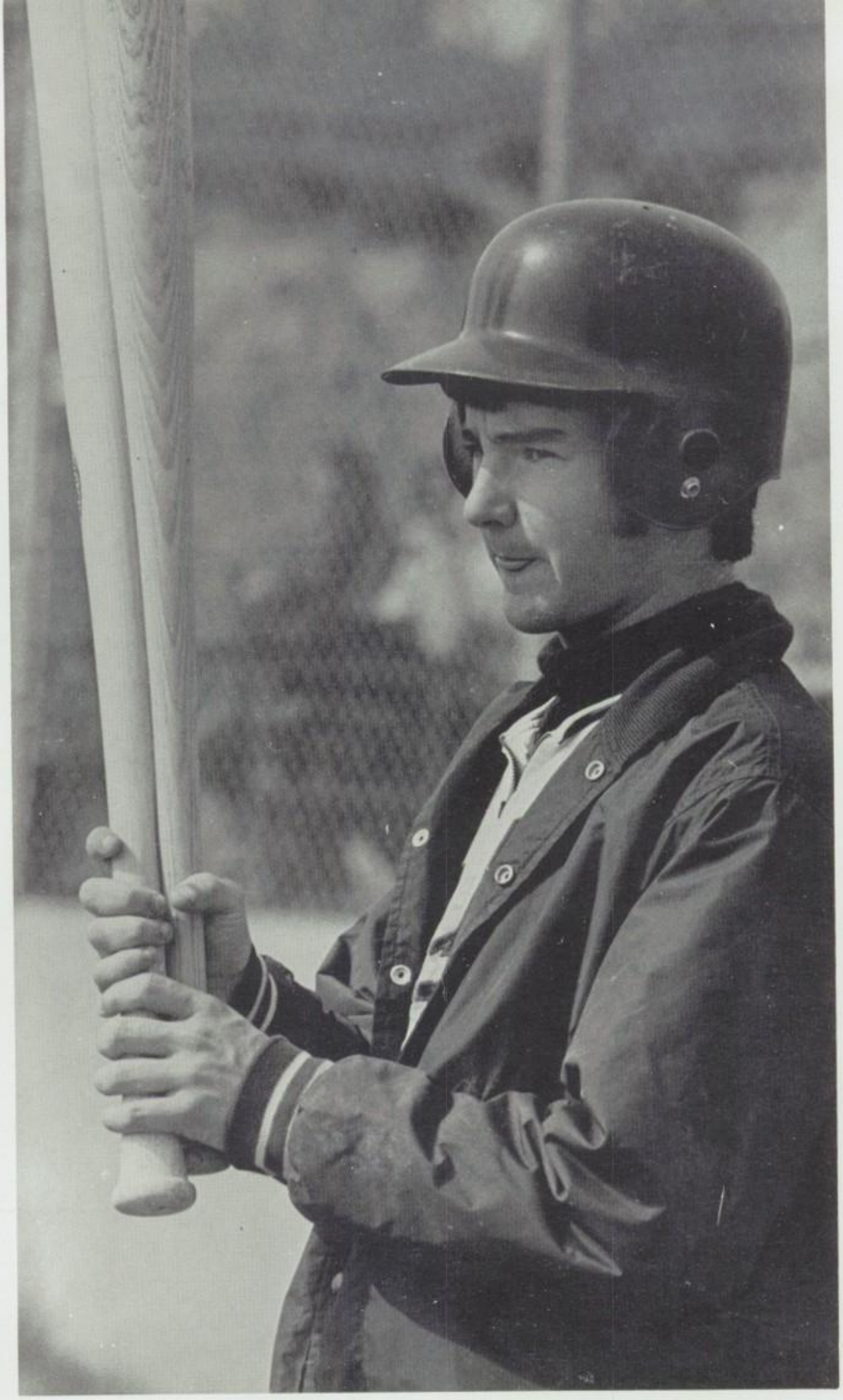


Third base coach Pat Byrne looks on with dismay as Jeff Shearer swings and misses. Doug Girod is at third, ready to score.



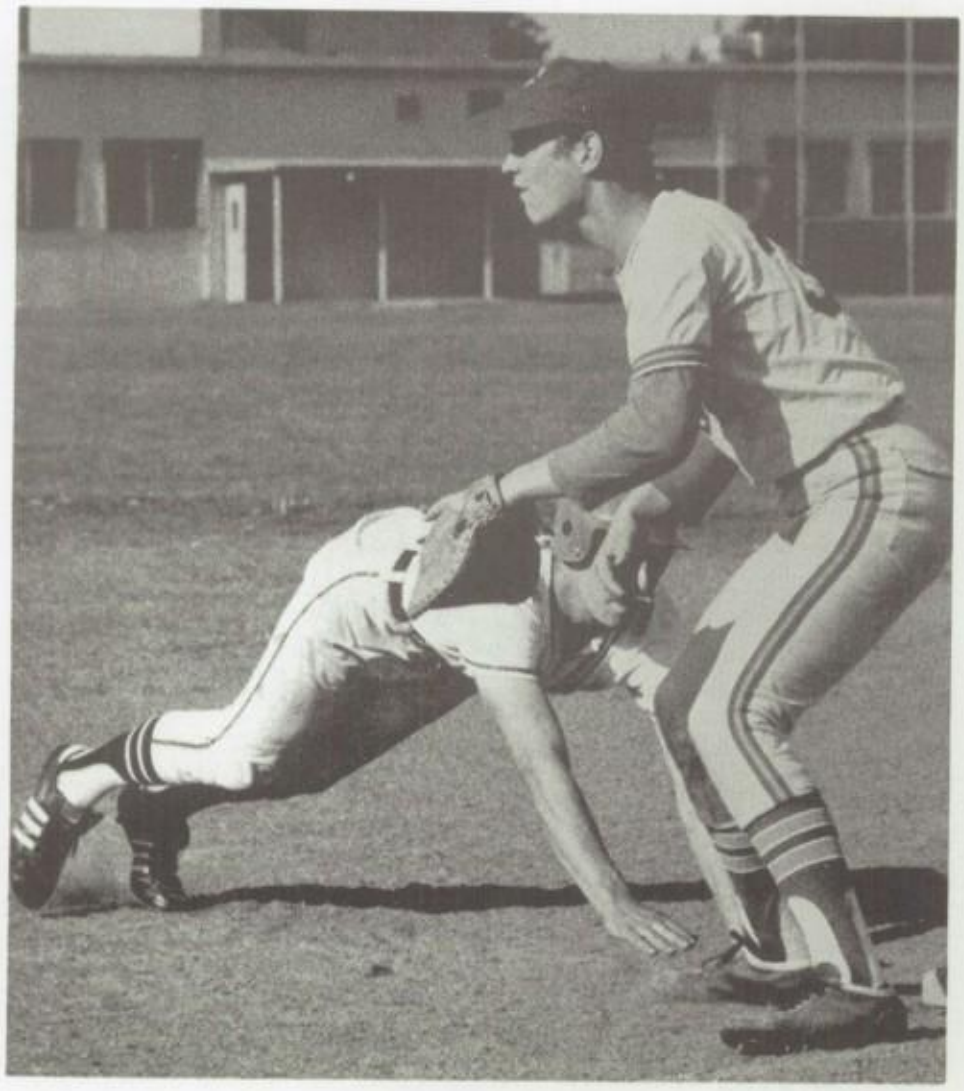
Doug Girod only drove in two runs all year but they provided LO with a 2-1 win over Lakeridge. No. 16 is the Pacer's John Piggott.

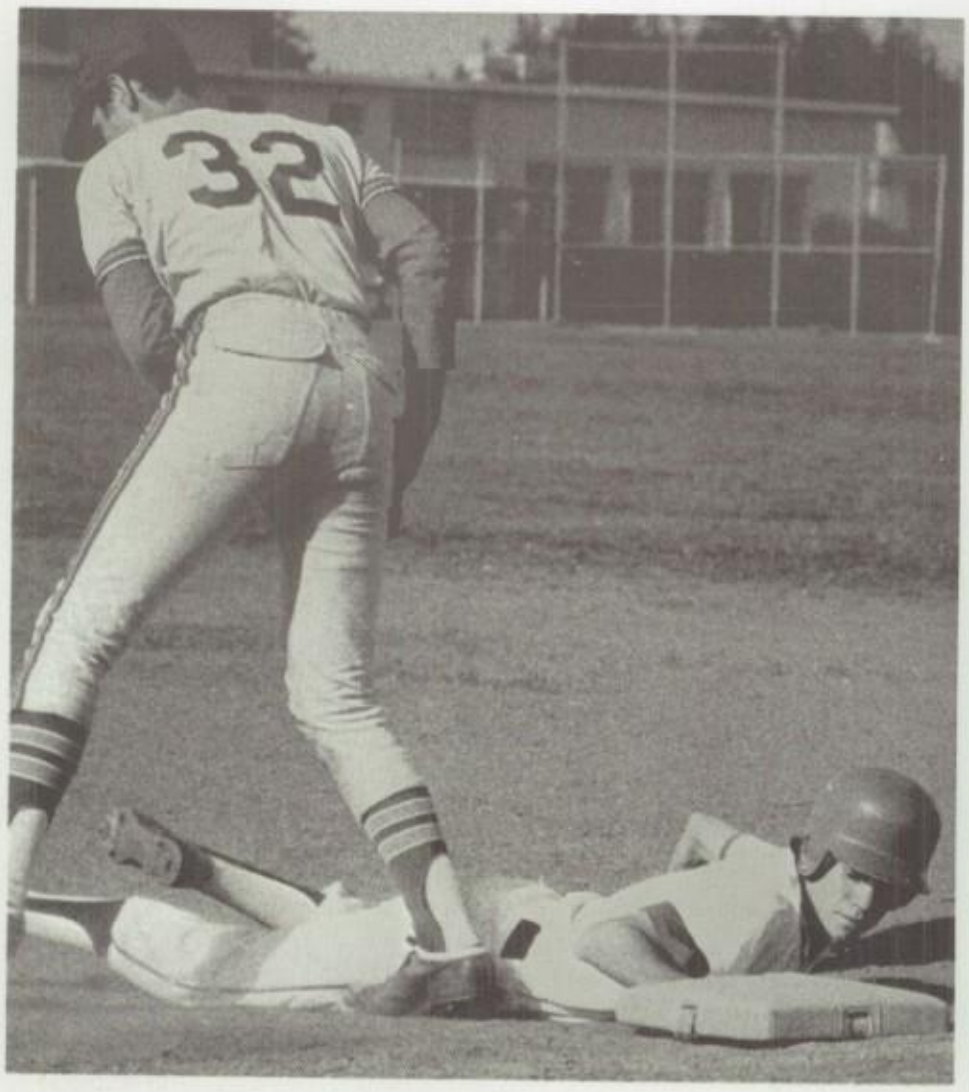




Although better known for his pitching ability, John Yandle is not a bad hitter. Awaiting his turn to bat against Putnam, he sizes up the enemy pitcher.

A Centenial pickoff play nearly succeeds, but soph Tim Colton manages to dive back to first base in time.





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LO	2	The Dalles	12
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LO	2 2	Hood River	1
Won 8		Lost 9 Tied	1

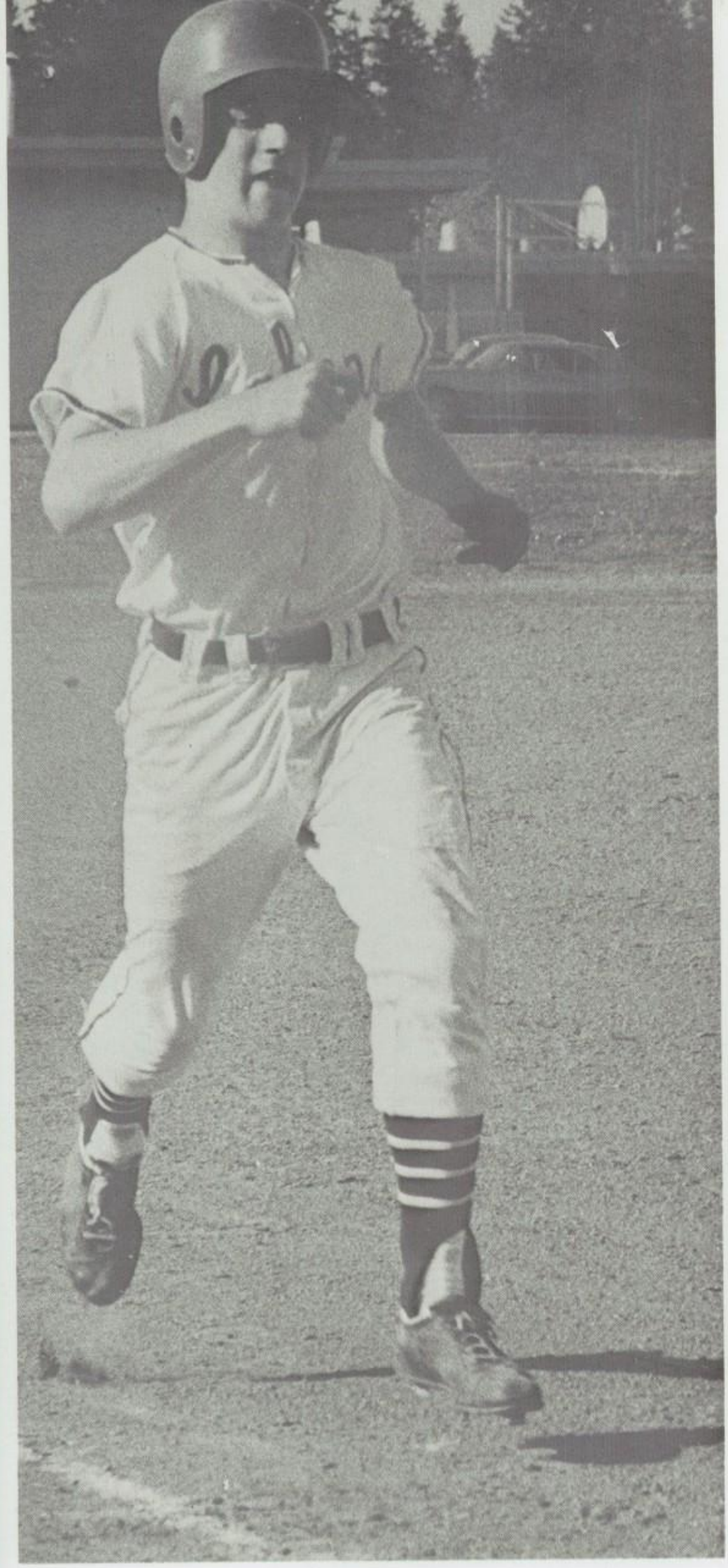
JV BASEBALL: Row 1–Coach N. Rivenburg, D. Wright, H. Voldbaek, J. Stageberg, T. Colton, and D. Ward. Row 2–T. Buehner, T. Dahl, J. O'Connor, H. Lafitte, K. Borst, and S. Raymore.

Small Squad Still Wins 8 Games

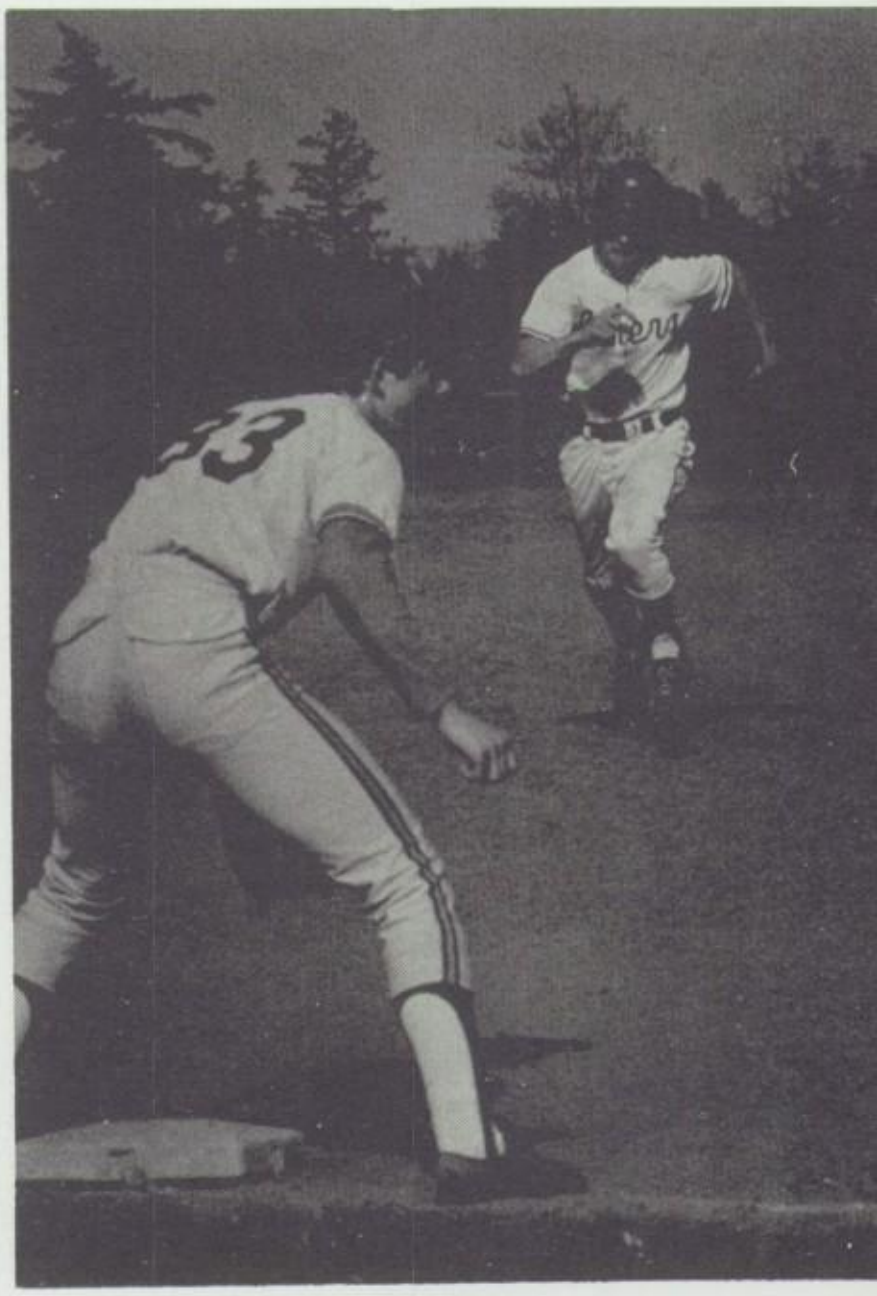
With a small squad this year, much of the JVs success depended on whether they had freshman players for that particular game. And they were greatly hampered by the unusually wet spring that forced them to cancel many games and postpone others.

Still they nearly managed a winning season as they won 8, lost 9, and tied West Linn.

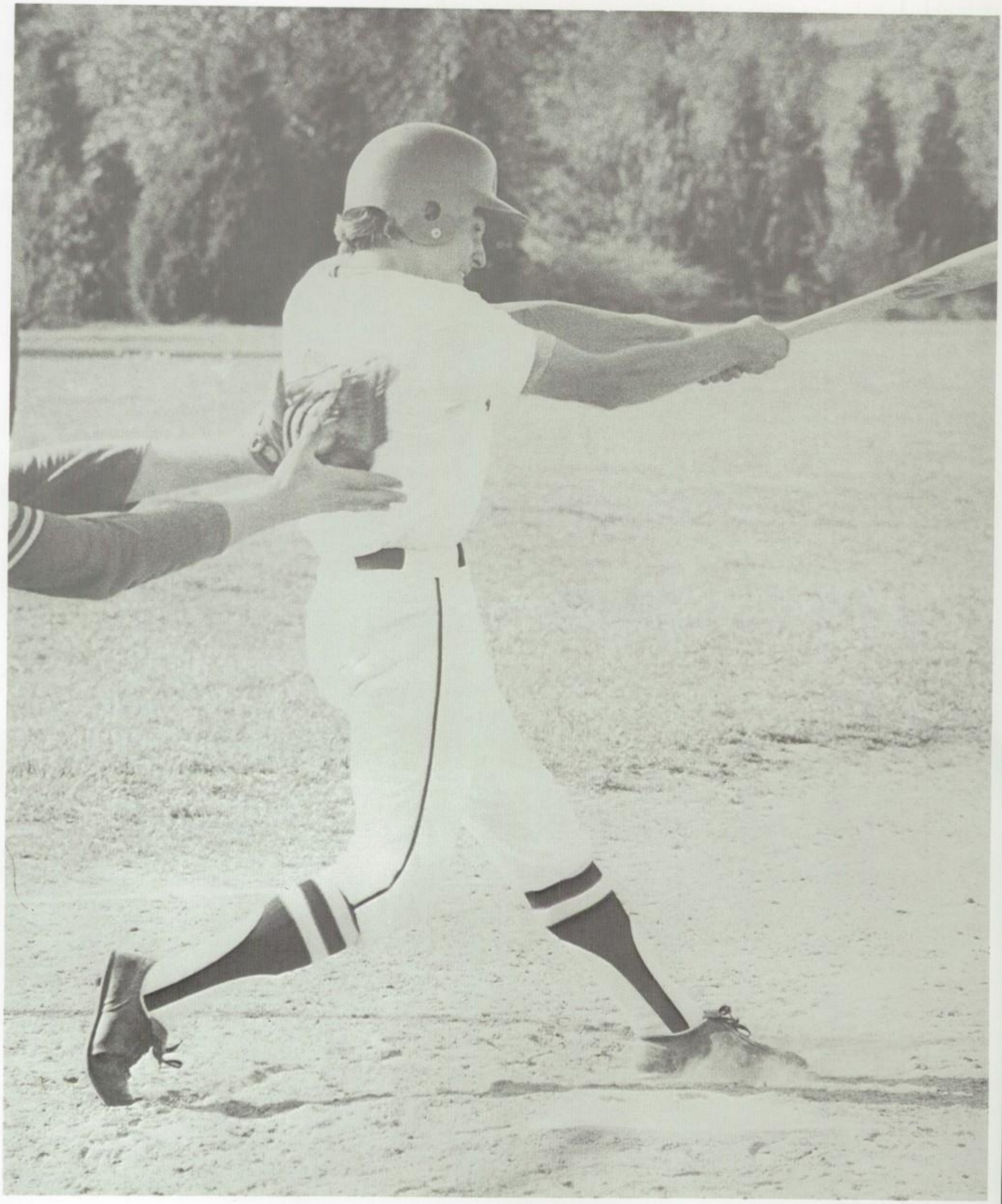
The JVs were coached by Neil Rivenburg, a former professional baseballer.



Heading for home and another run against Barlow is outfielder Steve Ellison.



Freshman Steve Ellison steams into third base in JV game.



A few of the better freshmen divided their time between the junior varsity and frosh teams. Soph Kevin Borst, freshmen Mark Selberg and John Nordling, soph Scott Raymore, and another pair of freshmen, Steve Hlison and Brad Pepper watch from the bench during a JV game.

Hard-Hitting Frosh Only Lose 3

Versatility was the key to the success that Coach Dan Meddock's Frosh baseball team enjoyed this spring.

Dave Claunch probably best typified the type of player that could pitch, play infield, or play outfield. With an abundance of players that could play several positions. Coach Meddock didn't have to worry about injuries at a key position.

With a balanced attack, the Frost managed to win 12 of 15 games in their rain shortened season.

Kent Howe led the team in hitting.

LO	3	Milwaukie	0
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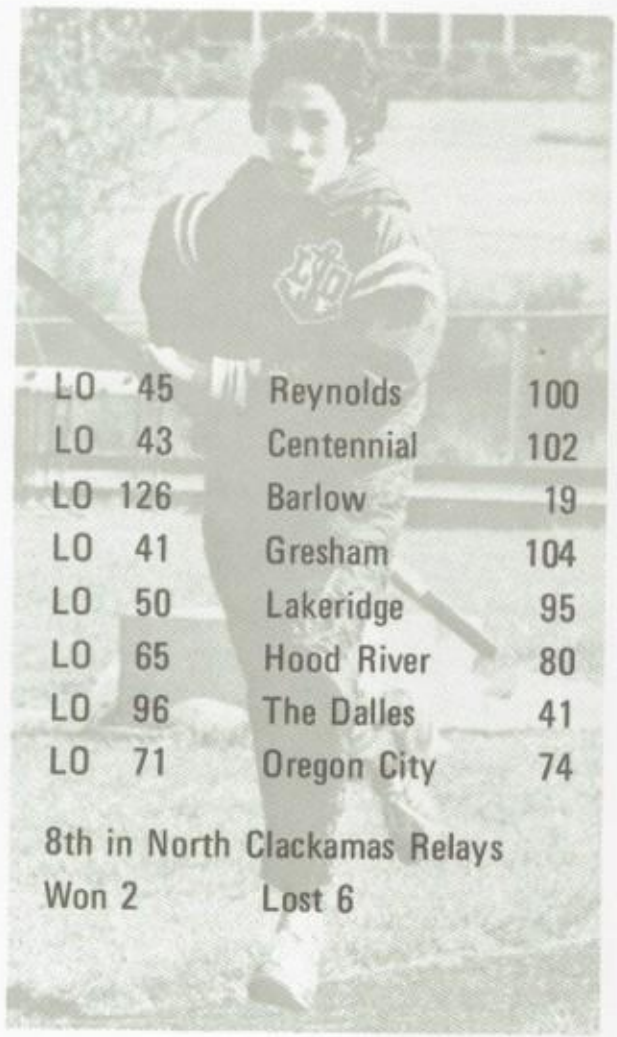
LO	14	Ogden	3

Won 12 Lost 3

FRESHMEN BASEBALL: Row 1 - S. Lofton, S. Ellison, M. Johnson, C. McLawhorn, and Coach D. Meddock; Row 2 - C. Dunn, B. Pepper, D. Claunch, S. Buttles, and P. Dahl. Row 3 - D. Rowland, K. Howe, E. Gassner, D. Barnard, M. Selberg, and J. Nordling.



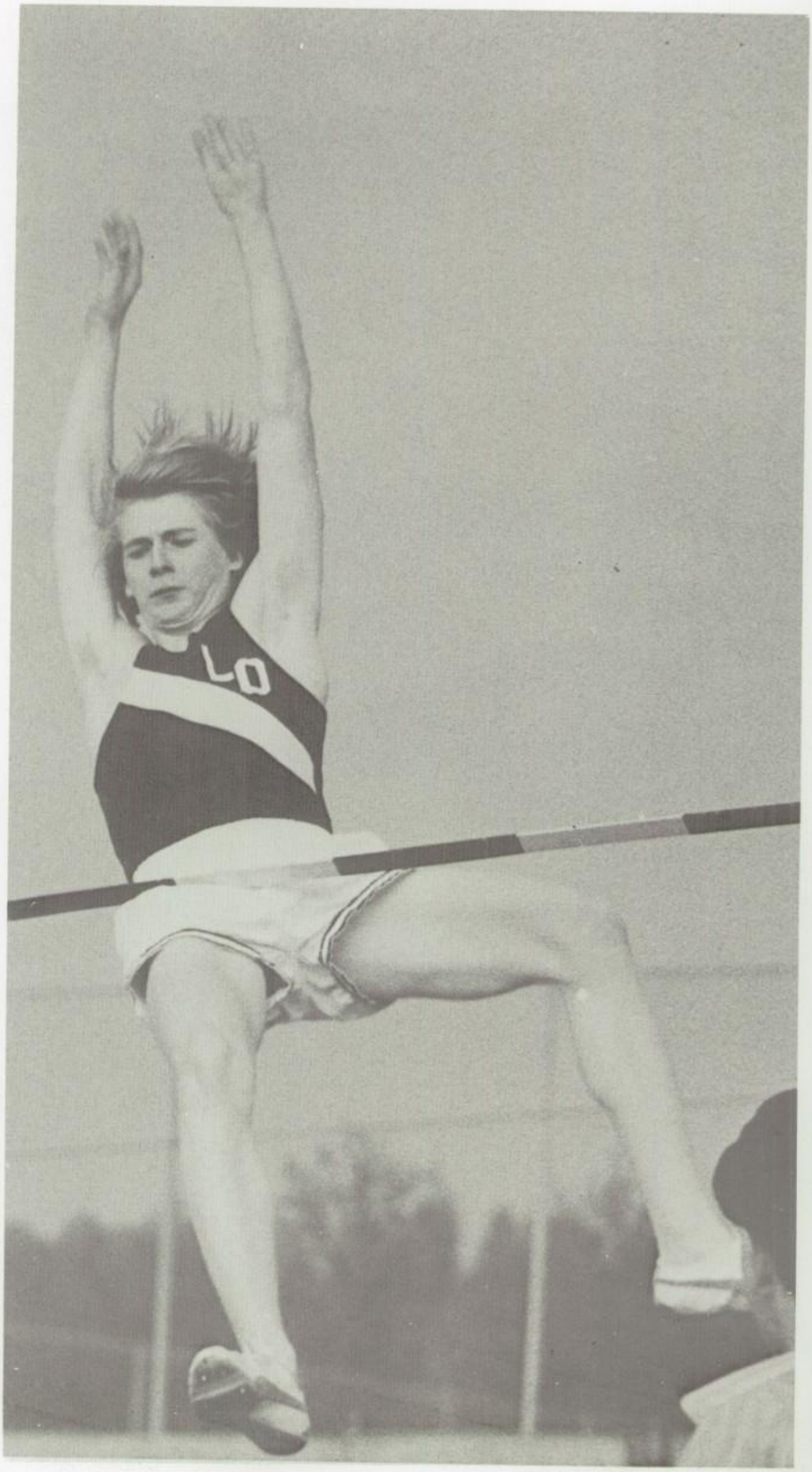
LO	45	Reynolds	100
LO	43	Centennial	102
LO	126	Barlow	19
LO	41	Gresham	104
LO	50	Lakeridge	95
LO	65	Hood River	80
LO	96	The Dalles	41
LO	71	Oregon City	74

8th in North Clackamas Relays

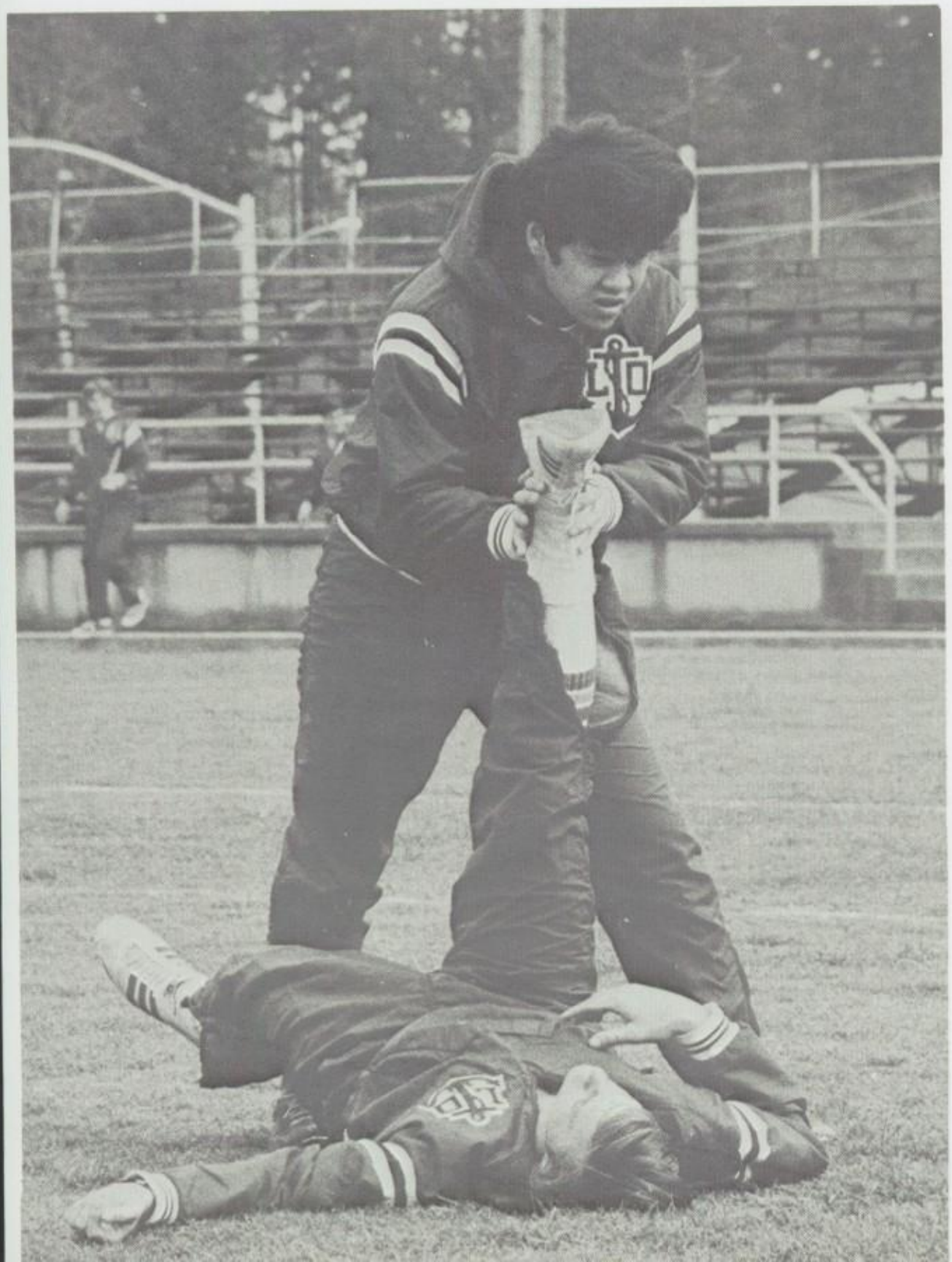
Won 2 Lost 6

Tom Burt speeds ahead of a Lakeridge runner in the district 2-mile.

Junior John Mitchell sails over the bar at 11 feet to make finals at district. However on Saturday he could go no higher, and so he did not make it to state.



Distance men Jim Gustafson, Russ Shaver, Tom Burt, Dan Wright, Sam Hutchinson, and Kevin Hillier take a few laps prior to the start of a home meet.



Spikers Struggle Through Long Season

As in cross country, the track team was hard hit by graduation and the opening of Lakeridge. Most of the better runners either departed by diploma or were competing for the Pacers against LO.

With Norm Trotter moving up to Dean of Boys, his assistant coach Larry Bowman took over as head coach this year. He was aided by Boyd Crawford and Jim Musgrave from the junior high.

Several individuals turned in good performances, although nobody qualified for the state meet.

Greg Spahr sent the javelin out 176 feet 5 inches, while transfer Dan Wright toured the mile in 4:28.5.

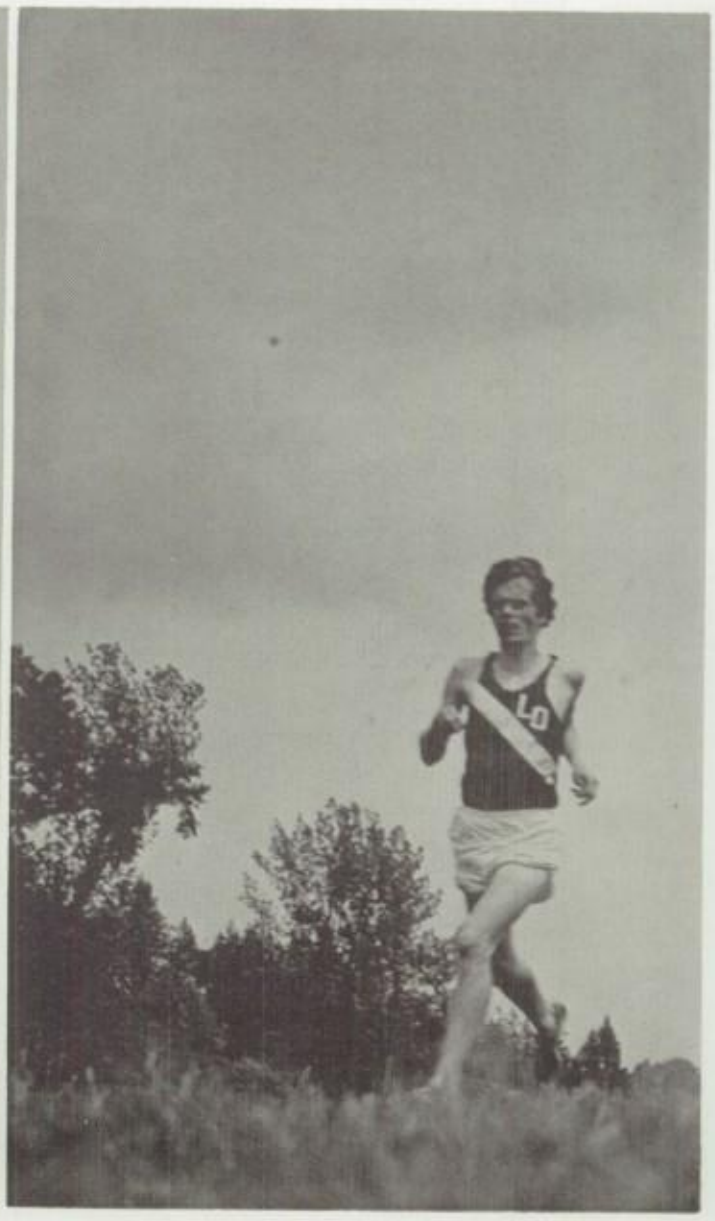
Three juniors showed promise for next year. Jerry Edtl threw the shot over 49 feet, Mark Dodd sped the 100 in 10.2, and Tom Burt ran a 9:59 two-mile.

Sophomore Sam Hutchinson accounted for all the team's points at district when he ran two miles in ten minutes flat. Gary Morean was over 47 feet with the shot and another soph, Chuck Webster, pole vaulted 12 feet.

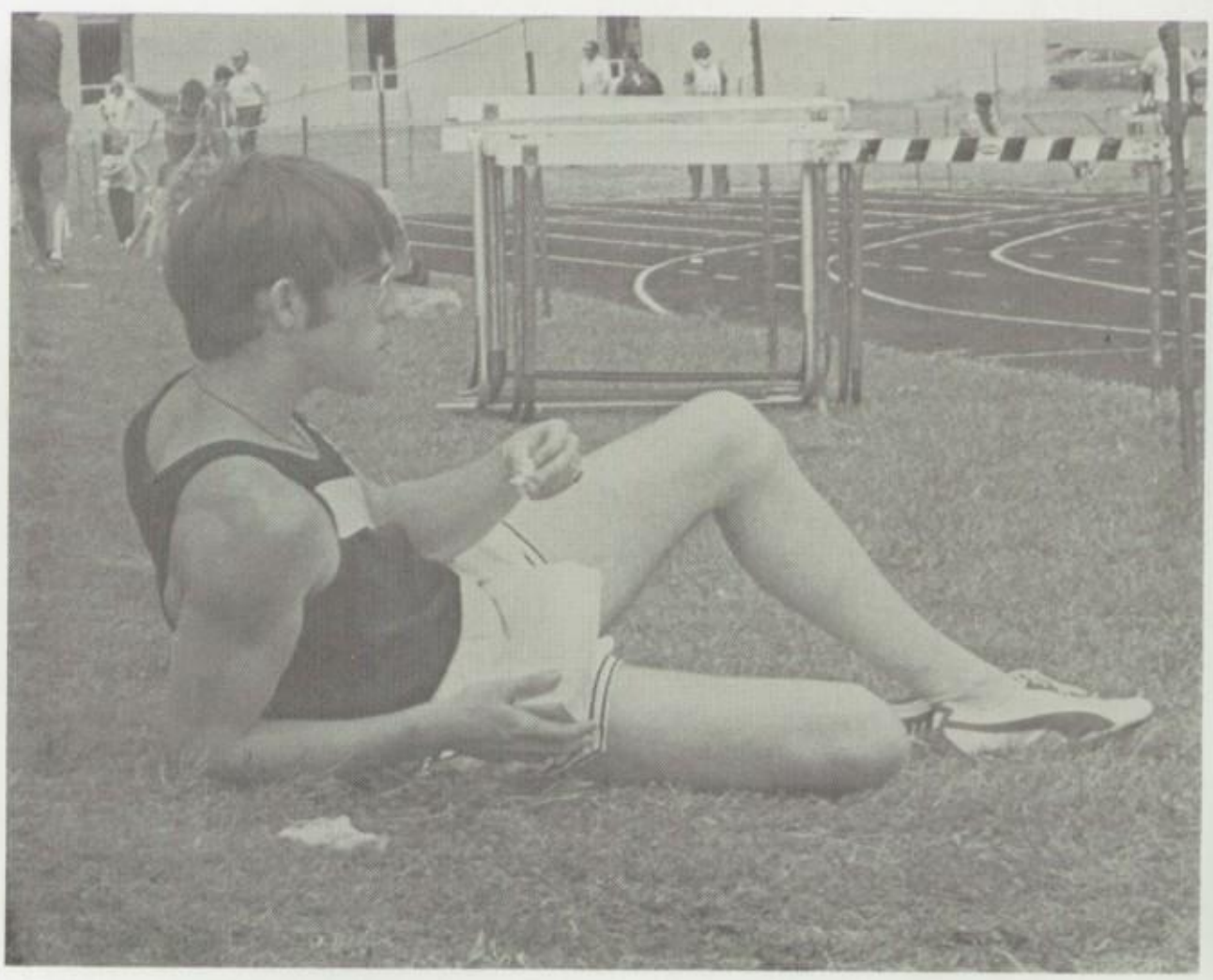
Freshman Russ Shaver turned in fine mile and half mile times, while Bruce Mills toured two miles in 10:52. Frosh Mike Slack did a 10.4 hundred, 23.9 220, and a 54.0 quarter mile.

(Left) Weightman Stan Oyama (standing) and Greg Spahr work on flexibility drill before competing in a home meet.

LO was nearly blanked in the Wilco district track meet, but soph Sam Hutchinson saved his best race of the year for district and managed a fourth place in the 2-mile. After running alone for a while, Hutchinson had to fight off a Putnam challenger to save his fourth place finish and tally four points to the Laker cause.



Senior Jim Gustafson ties his shoe and watches relay action at district after competing in the 2-mile.



Only a freshman, Mike Slack competed in the 100, 220, and 440 as well as the varsity relay team. His best time was 10.4 in the century. After competing in district at Tigard, he relaxes with a bag of popcorn.

Halfmiler Rick Neeley warms up prior to a meet. His best time in the half was 2:08.

"I like the sport because it's something you can do on your own time. You don't have to have anybody help you out. Football, you have to have two or more people help you to make it a fun game. Running, you're just out there on your own; nobody else to push you along. It's just you."

Tom Hillier

BOYS TRACK: Row 1–Mgr. T. Niebergall, Coach B. Crawford, Coach L. Bowman, Coach J. Musgrave, and Mgr. P. Giesy. Row 2–R. Messer, J. Mitchell, M. Stenberg, R. Faw, D. Sweet, K. Hillier, B. Schrimsher, B. McConkey, B. Boutwell, T. Wendel, P. Ohlson, J. Brown, B. Hinkle, M. Dodd, J. Gustafson, F. White, D. Wright, B. Falkenhagen, M. Riggs, R. Neely, D. DeBernardi, M. Slack, D. Rustrum, W. Newcomb, P. Lemman, D. Bennett, and B. Mills. Row 3–G. Edtl, M. Johnson, G. Spahr, S. Brown, J. Child, G. Morean, T. Burt, S. Oyama, J. Herrle, R. Ross, B. Fletcher, G. Sweet, T. Hillier, C. Webster, B. Hein, J. Childress, P. Halladin, R. Johnson, S. Mock, S. Rupprecht, B. Dunn, T. Mathison, B. Freeman, S. Hutchinson, and C. Luck.

A promising JV vaulter, Drew Sweet tests his pole prior to a 3-way meet. He managed 9 feet, 6 inches.

John Mitchell and Paul Lemman converse as soph hurdler Scott Rupprecht loosens up with the stretching exercises a hurdler needs.

New Coach Larry Bowman listens intently as Rick Neeley explains a running problem. After assisting Norm Trotter, Bowman assumed the head job when Trotter became dean of students.

Relaxing and watching the district track meet is freshman Russ Shaver. His 4:42 mile was the third best of all runners from the 14 schools in the Wilco League as he shows fine promise in the distance events. He also turned in a 2:12 half mile.

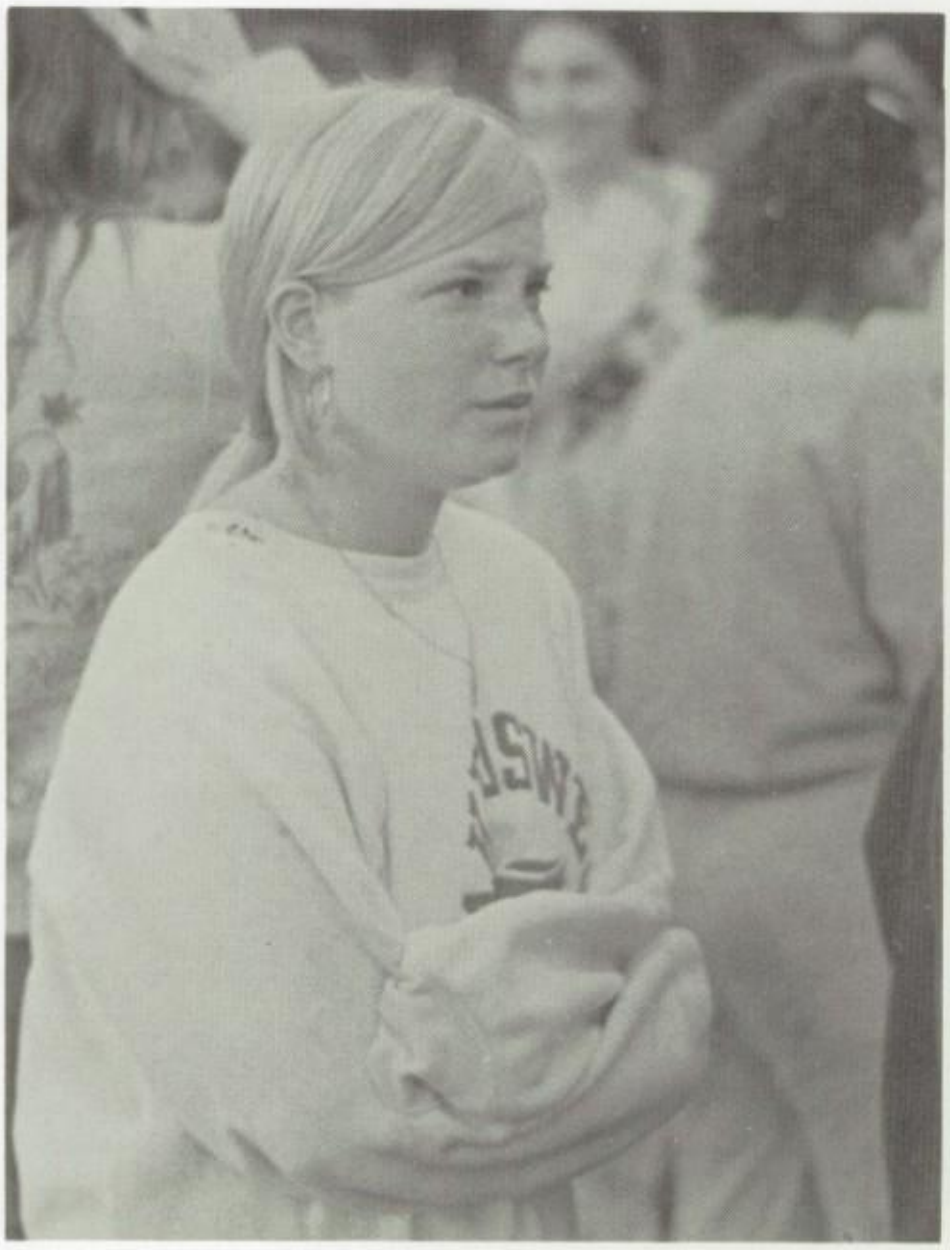
Large Turnout Greets 4 Coaches

Somebody asked, "Why don't we have a girls track team?" and suddenly there were 80 girls interested in competing. Over 50 of them cleared and eventually turned out.

And the team didn't have just one coach but four. Mrs. Robin Finseth was recruited from the counseling department, Mrs. Robin Buckley from history, and Mrs. Rachel Lee and Mrs. Chris Berreth from English.

Because the team was organized so late, it only had an abbreviated schedule. The girls ran and lost to Lakeridge in the sleet and rain and competed unofficially in a dual meet between West Linn and Tigard.

They didn't win any meets, but perhaps the groundwork has been laid for a girls track team.



Javelin thrower Trista Waarvick awaits her turn as she watches.

Pat Navin heads for the finish line after getting the baton on the final leg of the 440-relay team. Despite her efforts on the rainy afternoon, the Lakers lost.

Lisa Roth barely clears the high jump bar in the opening meet of the year at Lakeridge.

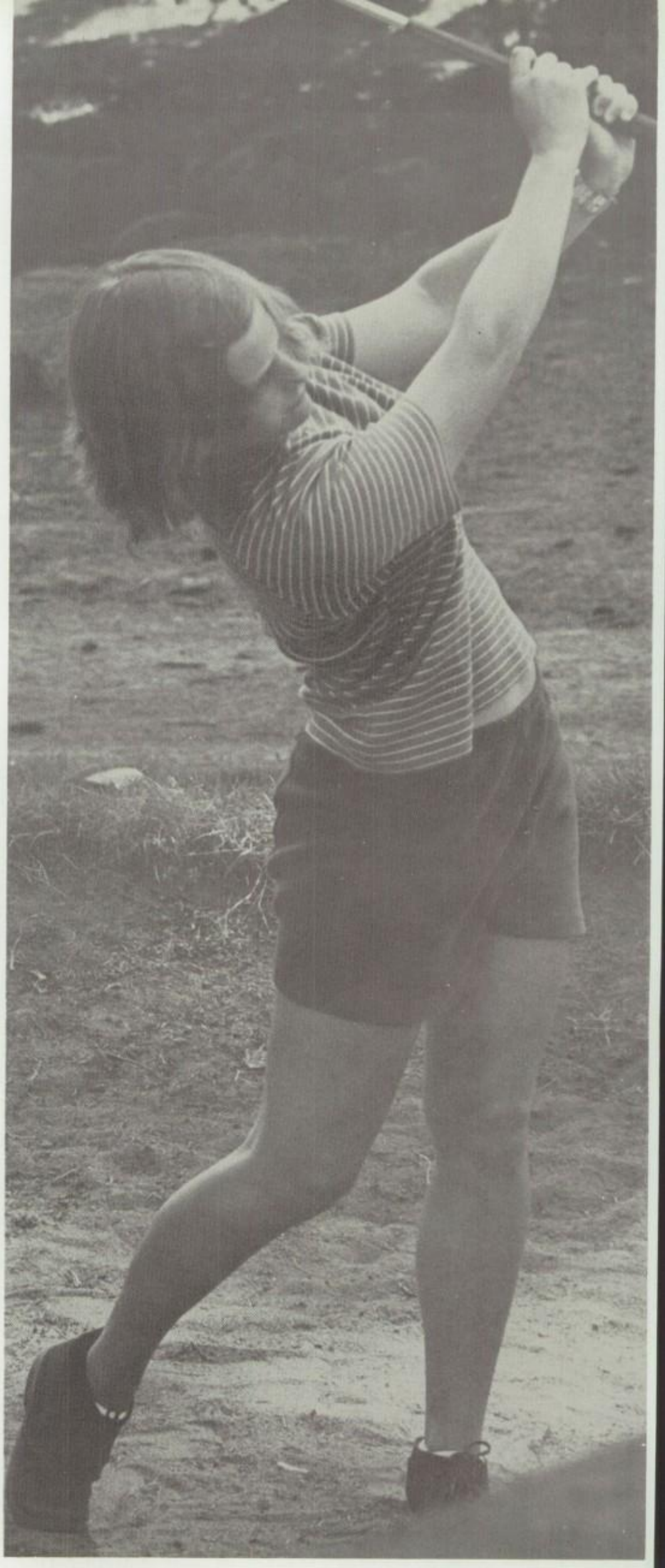
GIRLS TRACK: Row 1–Coach R. Buckley, Coach R. Finseth, A. Whetsell, E. Coats, J. Scholz, M. Field, Coach R. Lee, and Coach C. Berreth. Row 2–M. Wright, T. Waarvick, K. Bilben, D. Smail, K. Siddall, G. Mock, and K. Kohlert. Row 3–D. Cushman, L. Fleischman, C. Bassett, A. Sparrow, T. Posselt, P. Stout, S. Dodd, and T. Cottle. Row 4–D. Mathsen, P. Navin, P. Aldred, M. Brooke, P. Core, L. Salser, P. Lindstedt, A. Tassock, and B. Morean. Row 5–D. Rindal, J. Fast, M. Handy, D. Gango, L. Olsen, S. Griffith, C. Pembroke, and T. Rindal.

Gals Defend State Championship

For the second year in a row, Coach Frank Werneken's talented Laker girls golf team romped home with the state title. Last year LO breezed home by 12 strokes over Reynolds and David Douglas. This year a surprising team from Seaside tied LO at the halfway point as favored Jackson fizzled. But in the final 9 holes, LO ran away with it again.

Last year Dana Griswold led LO to the crown. Although she graduated,her freshman sister Julie Griswold took over and earned All-State recognition as she teamed with Gaby Starr and Patty Schram for the state crown. It marked the second year in a row that Schram and Starr played on a title-winning team. And the two of them, along with Julie Griswold, will all be back next year.

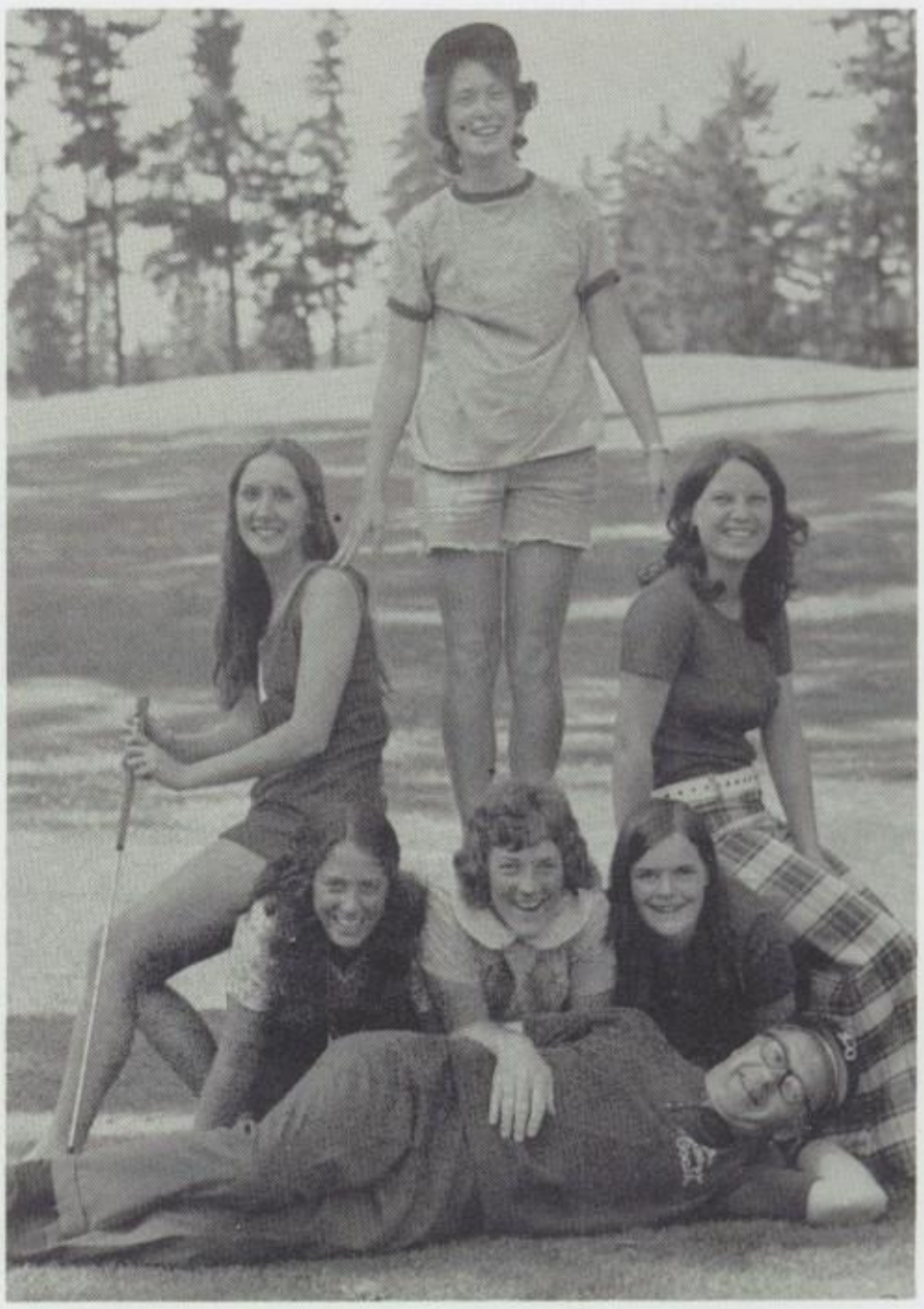
Despite some troubles at times this spring, Patty Schram played No. 1 all year long for the undefeated Laker linkstresses.



Gaby Starr helped the Lakers to their second straight state championship. A hard worker, Gaby sharpens up her game from the sand trap.

LO	10	Centennial	0
LO	6	Reynolds	4
LO	10	Beaverton	0
LO	9	Gresham	1
LO	8	The Dalles	2
LO	10	Barlow	0
LO	10	Estacada	0
LO	10	Centennial	0
LO	10	Reynolds	0
LO	10	Lakeridge	0
LO	10	Gresham	0

Won 12 Lost 0
2nd in Reynolds Invitational
1st in State



Freshman Julie Griswold applies just enough body english to can a putt on the practice green. She joined her brother and sister as an All-State golfer.

GIRLS GOLF: Row 1–Coach F. Werneken. Row 2–M.G. Schaeffer, D. DeBernardi, and J. Griswold.. Row 3–K. Guinn and K. Poth. Row 4–P. Schramm.

Birdie Barrage Brings State Title

Experience paid off as a trio of 3-year vets, Bruce Livesay, Gene Edstrom and Scott Havens led the Lakers to every conceivable honor.

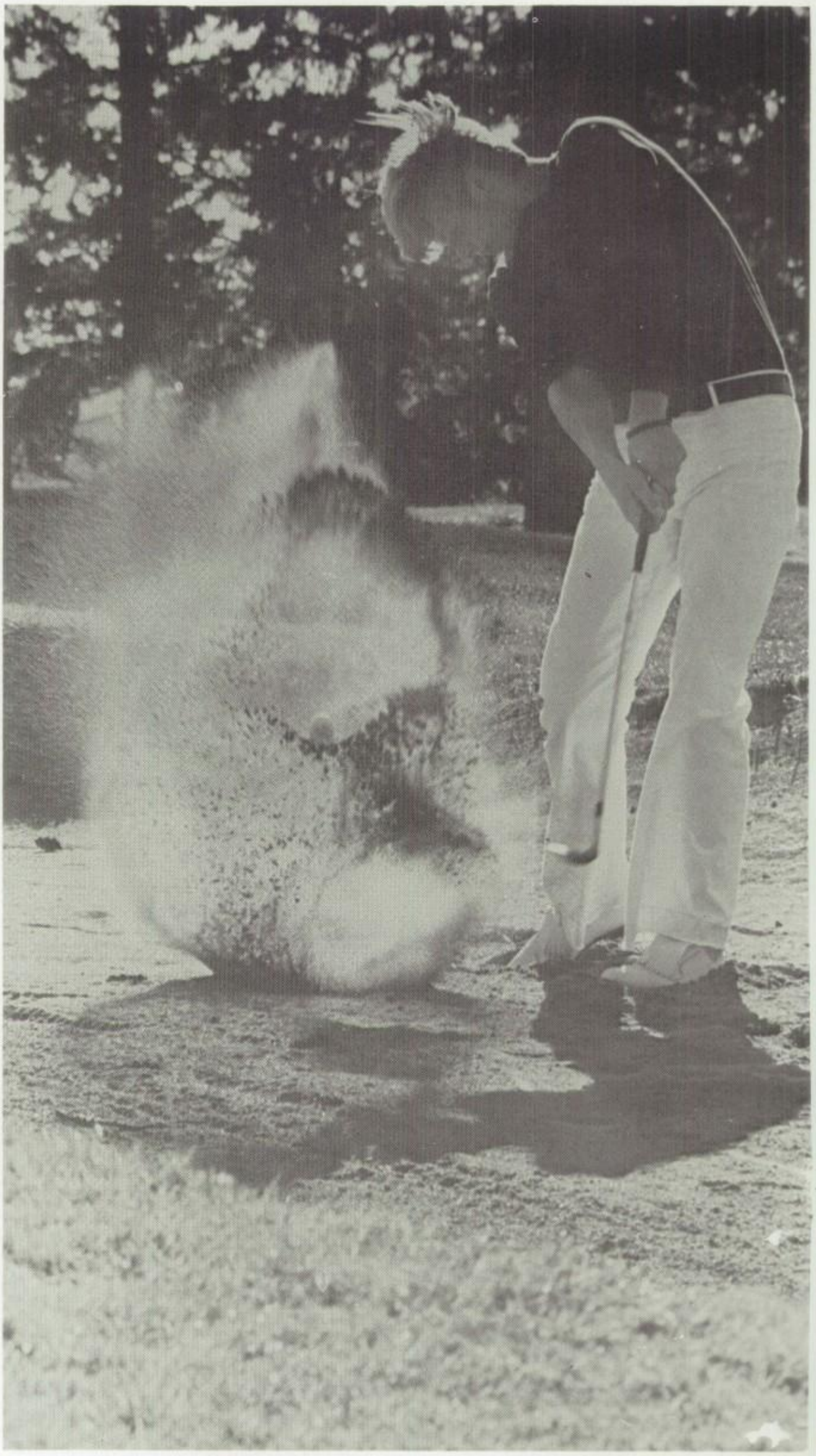
They romped to convincing and impressive victories in the 54-hole Metro, Redmond, Up-State, and District tournaments and capped it off by winning state by 21 strokes with the second best score in its 31-year history. Sub-par shooting---4under the first day, 2 under the second---enabled LO to completely dominate the 36-hole State Meet.

Livesay was runnerup for medalist honors wiht his brilliant 9 under 139. Edstrom made second team All-State with his even par 148. Livesay, Edstrom, and soph Rod Livesay were All-League while Havens gained second team honors.

LO	239	Lincoln	291
LO	8	Grant	4
LO	202	Tigard	232
LO	202	Hudson's Bay	262
LO	189	Gresham	237
LO	190	Parkrose	199
LO	198	The Dalles	220
LO	190	Hood River	218
LO	193	Centennial	211
LO	182	Barlow	224
LO	14	North Salem	1
LO	197	Reynolds	213
LO	9½	McNary	5½
LO	179	Tigard	209
LO	190	Gresham	217
LO	378	W. Albany	398
LO	378	Lakeridge	402
LO	388	Portland Com	408
LO	190	The Dalles	217
LO	223	Hood River	228
LO	188	Centennial	186
LO	386	Corvallis	407
LO	12	Parkrose	3
LO	206	Barlow	241
LO	191	Reynolds	221
LO	392	Stayton	404
LO	392	W. Albany	396
LO	203	Hudson's Bay	237

1st in Redmond Tourney
1st in Up-State
1st in League
1st in District
1st in State
Won 27 Lost 1

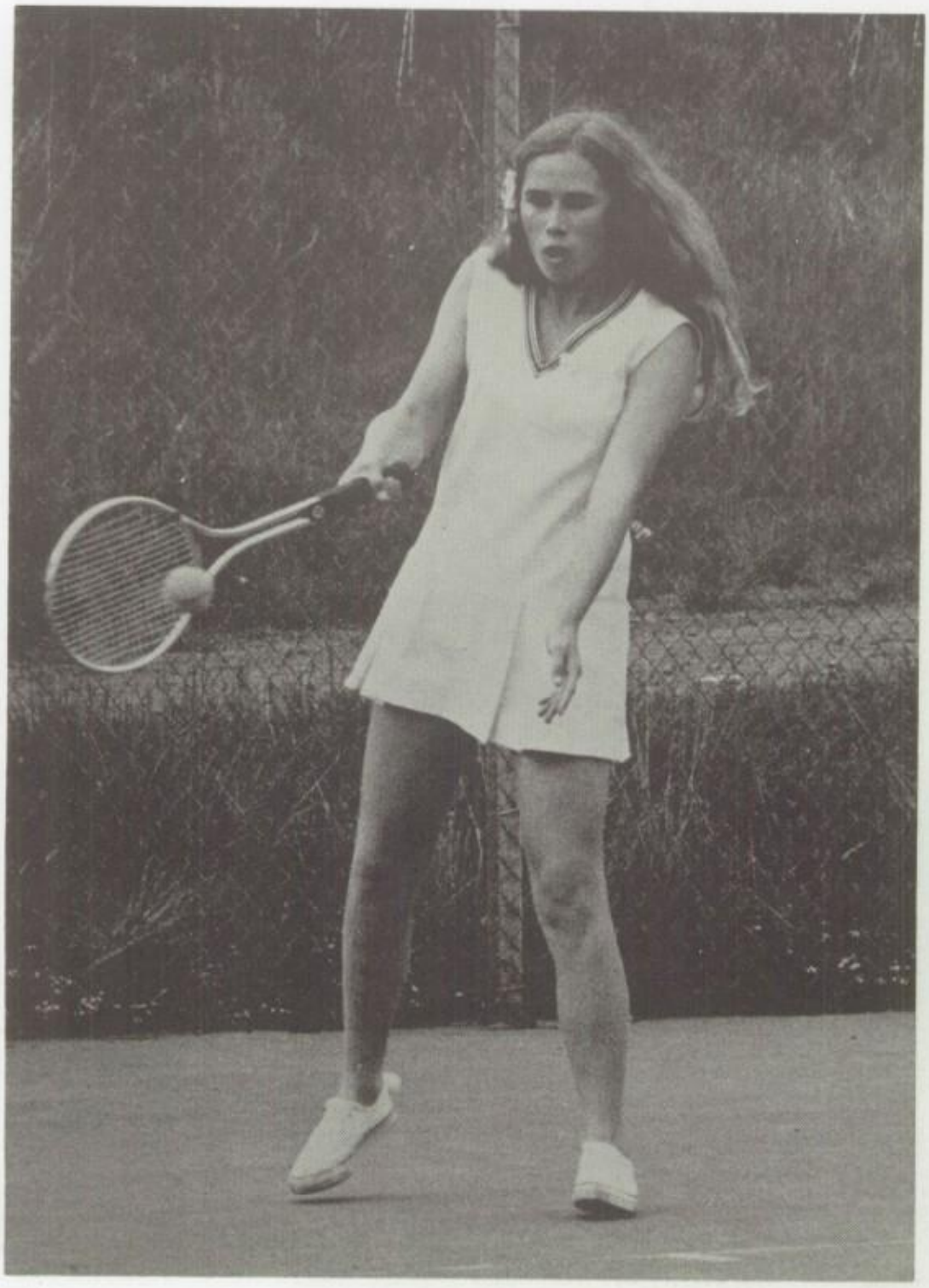
Although Bruce Livesay occasionally had sand trouble during the early spring, he was superb as he blistered the par-74 Glendover layout with a 69-70-139 at the state tournament. His 9-under par round missed medalist honors by one stroke, but helped the Lakers to the team title.



(Right) Senior Scott Havens demonstrates the putting touch that enables him to shoot sub-par golf. (Below) Sophomore Rod Livesay is slowed down but not stopped by the water hazard that guards the tricky No. 3 hole. He earned All-League honors for the second year in a row.

BOYS GOLF: Row 1 - G. Edstrom, J. Ford, R. Livesay, B. Livesay, D. Wiens, S. Havens, Row 2 - Assistant Coach J. Woodworth, T. Stucky, G. Harding, P. Jennings, T. Stewart, K. Morrison, J. Ward, G. Abel.

Lecia Olson Delivers a strong forehand as the Lakers trip Hood River Valley.

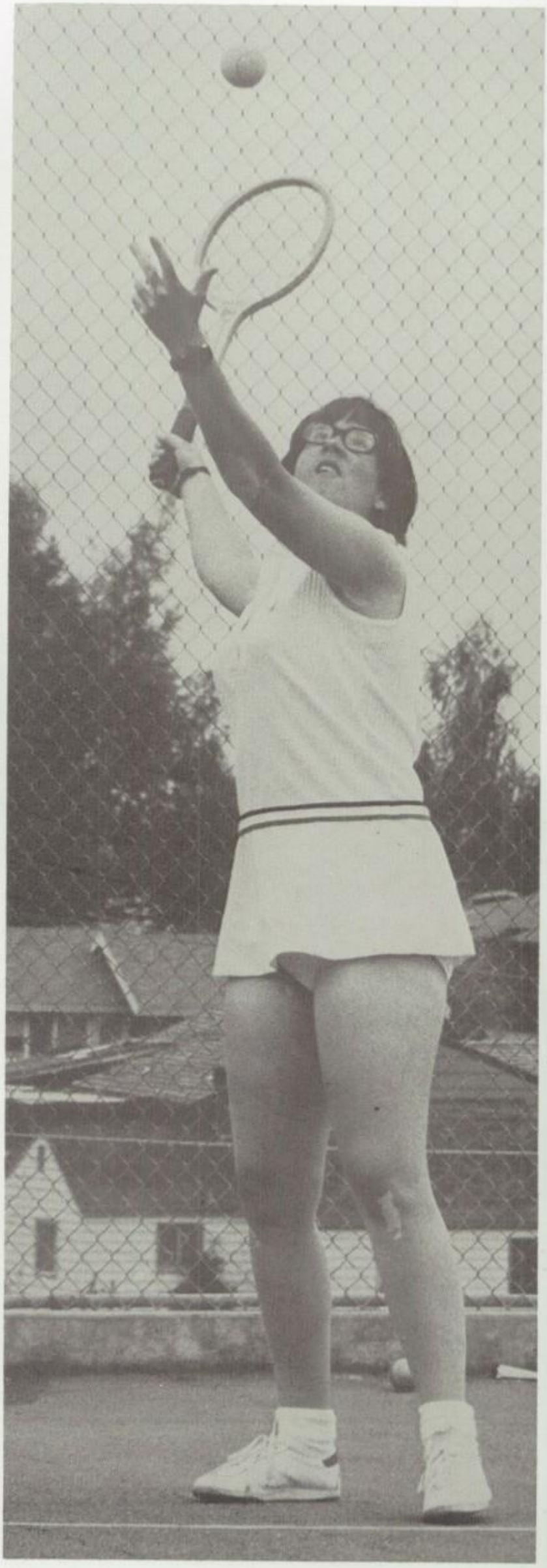


Gals Claim District Title

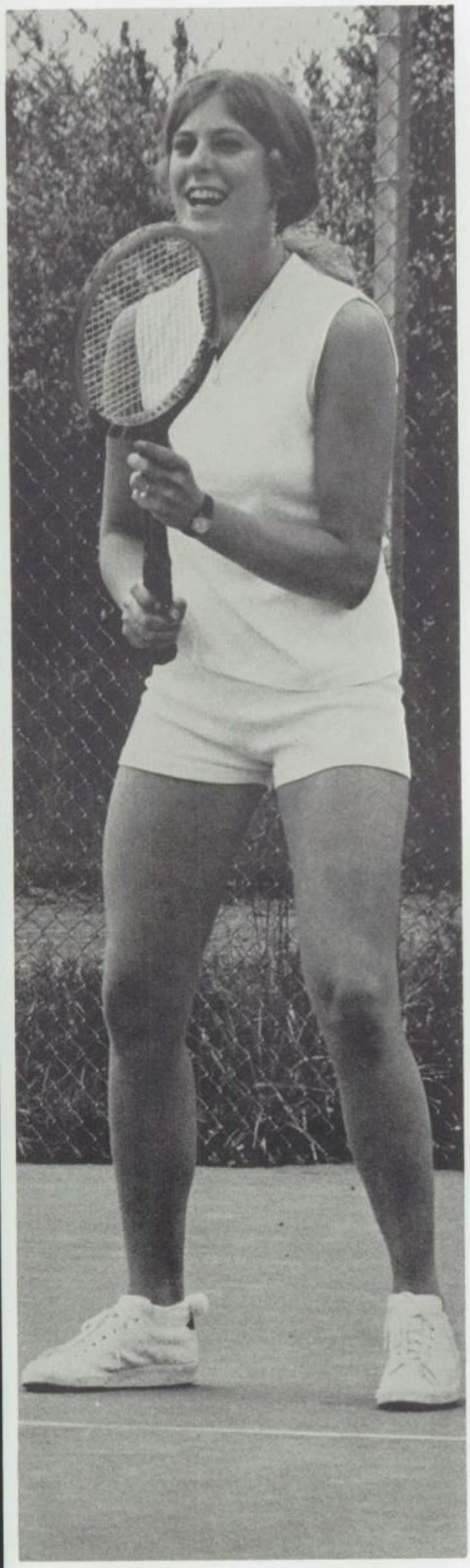
Winning the district championship was the highlight of the season for the victorious girls tennis squad. Despite winning district, only the doubels tandem of Judi Harcombe and Jean Dewart advanced to the state tourney. They won their first round match, but were defeated in the second by the eventual state champions from David Douglas.

The team also won the league championship with an 8-2 record.

"We had a fairly young team, but I think they progressed very well. They did much better than I thought they would at the beginning of the season," said Coach Doris Popple.



Jean Dewart serves to her Gresham opponent.

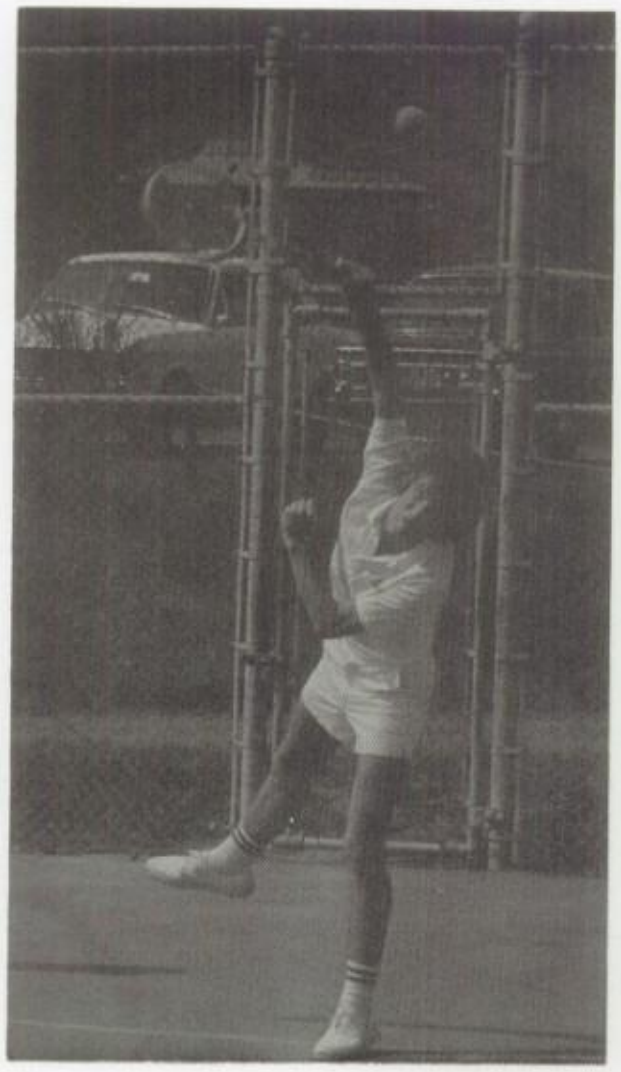


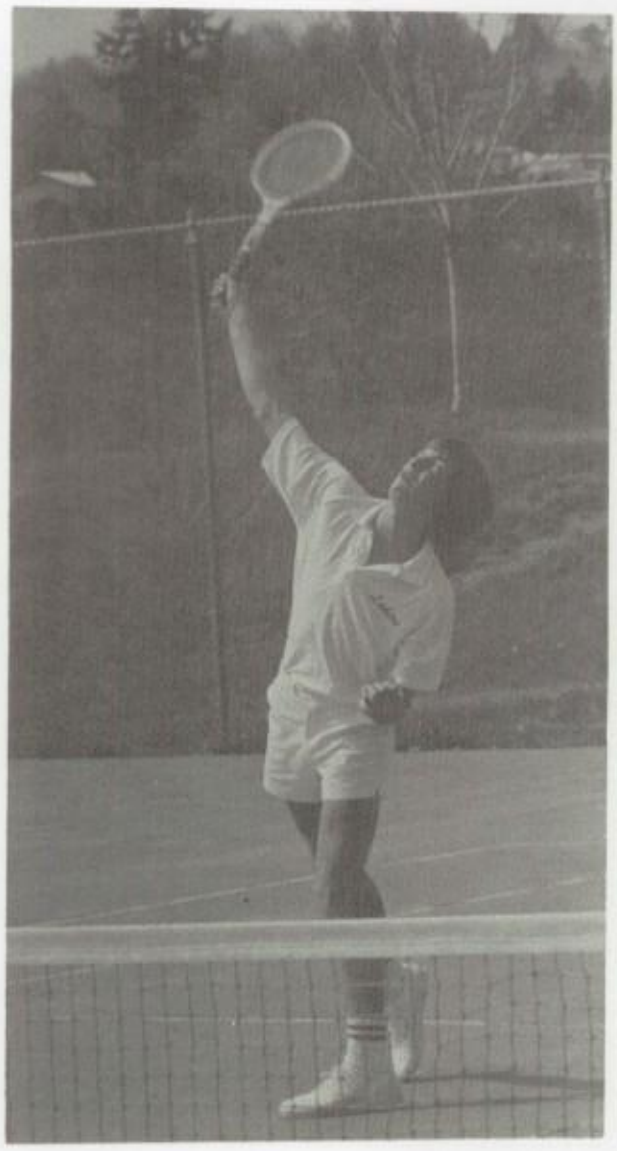
LO	5	McMinnville	0
LO	4	Catlin Gabel	2
LO	4	Gresham	1
LO	5	Hood River	0
LO	4	Centennial	1
LO	2	Milwaukie	3
LO	4	Clackamas	1
LO	3	Reynolds	2
LO	3	Tigard	2
LO	5	Newberg	2
LO	3	South Salem	4
LO	4	Lakeridge	1
LO	1	The Dalles	4
LO	4	Rex Putnam	1

Won 11 – Lost 3
1st in League
1st in District

GIRLS TENNIS: Row 1 - B. Stafford, T. Bolstad, L. Olsen, J. Lawrence, S. Mathison, B. Jett, and Coach D. Popple. Row 2 - K. Wilson, J. Dewart, M. O'Connor, Mgr. C. O'Bryan, J. Pittenger J. Harcombe, and J. Wilson.

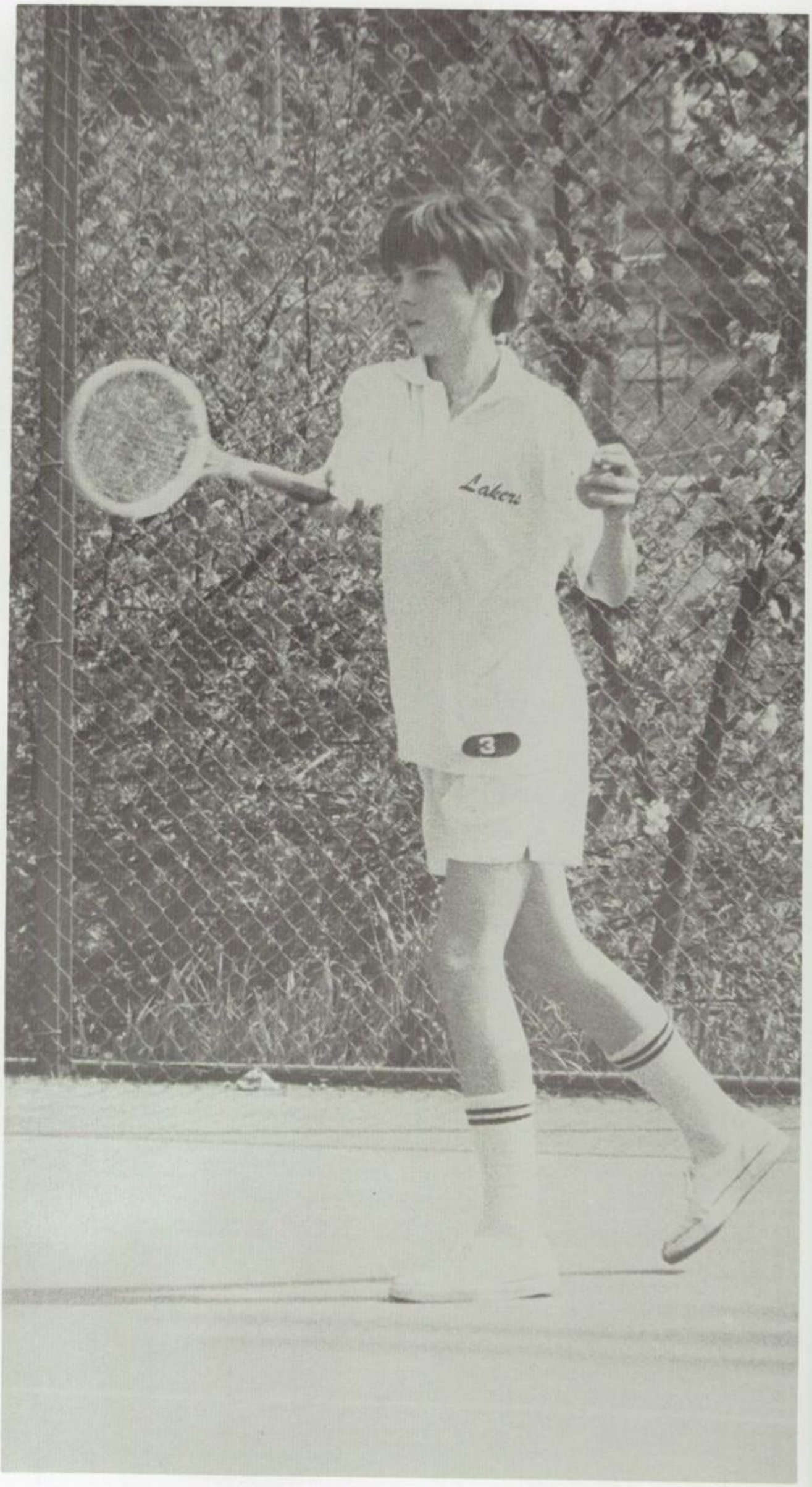
Megan O'Connor awaits serve.



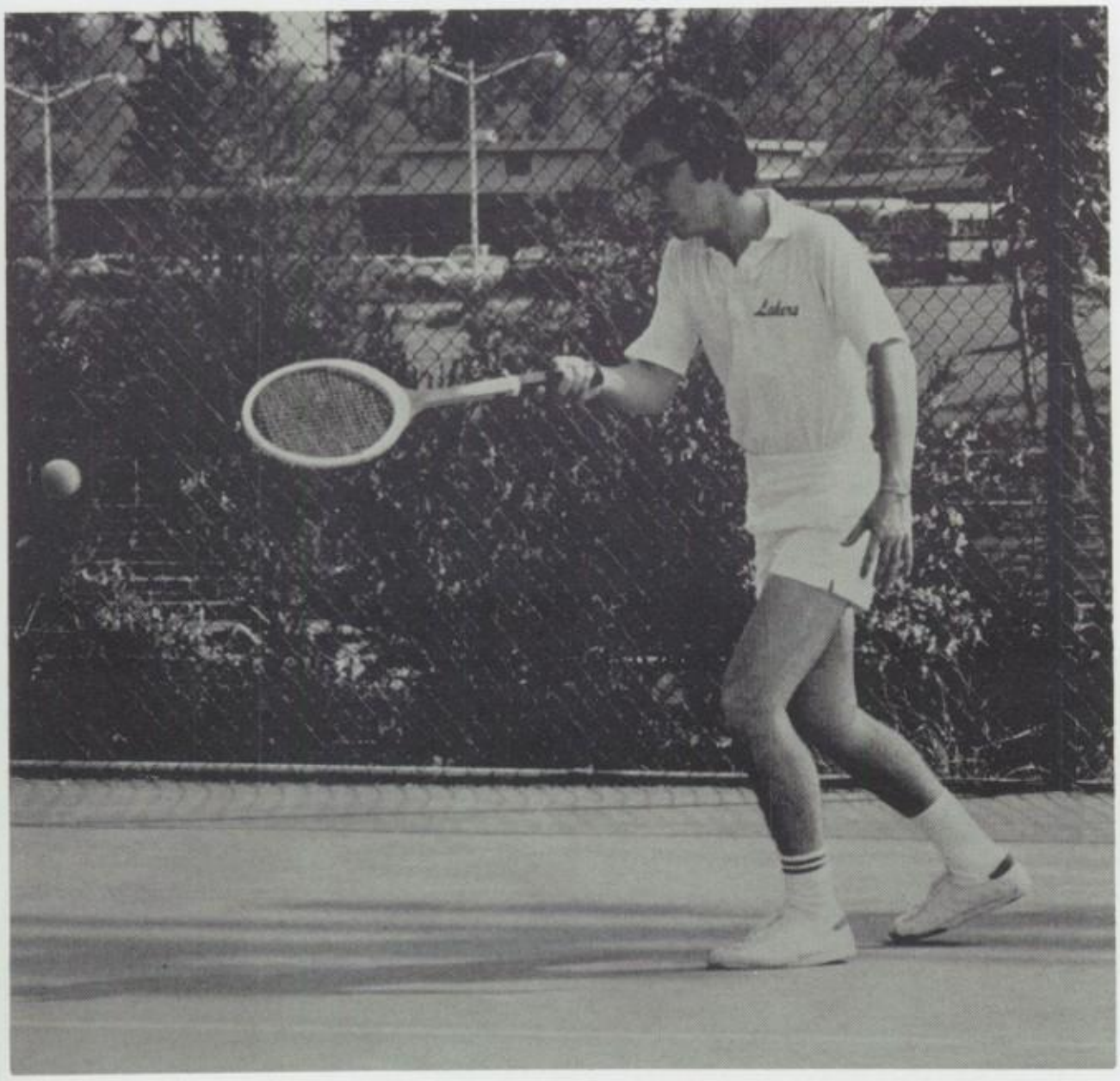


Although only a sophomore, Doug Browne won the Wilco League singles championship. He lost out in the quarter-finals at state.

Trent Kamman was the surprise of the district tournament as he upset several seeded player to earn a shot at top-ranked teammate Doug Browne. Although he ended as runnerup, he qualified for state.



Jeff Bell teamed with Steve Christensen to win the Wilco League district titles.



Netters Fourth at State Tournament

A fourth place finish at state capped off a highly successful season for the boys tennis team which also captured the district championship.

Doug Browne, No. 1 in the Wilco League singles all year, made the state quarterfinals as a sophomore before finally bowing out. Trent Kamman made consolation semi-finals, and Dave Wolfard also qualified in singles.

The doubles team of Steve Christenson and Jeff Bell, district champs, gained the semi-finals at state. The team had an overall record of 14-2 and an unblemished 11-0 in Wilco League. Coach Sonny Long stated, "Everyone on the team improved. This was due to their hard word, practice sessions, and the hours they spent on their game."

LO	1	Sunset	4
LO	4	McMinnville	1
LO	3	Catlin-Gable	2
LO	4	Gresham	1
LO	1	Corvallis	4
LO	3	Centennial	2
LO	5	Milwaukie	0
LO	5	Hood River	0
LO	4	Clackamas	1
LO	5	Tigard	0
LO	4	Barlow	1
LO	9	South Salem	0
LO	5	Reynolds	0
LO	5	Lakeridge	0
LO	5	The Dalles	0
LO	5	Rex Putnam	0

1st in League
1st in District
4th in State
Won 14 – Lost 2

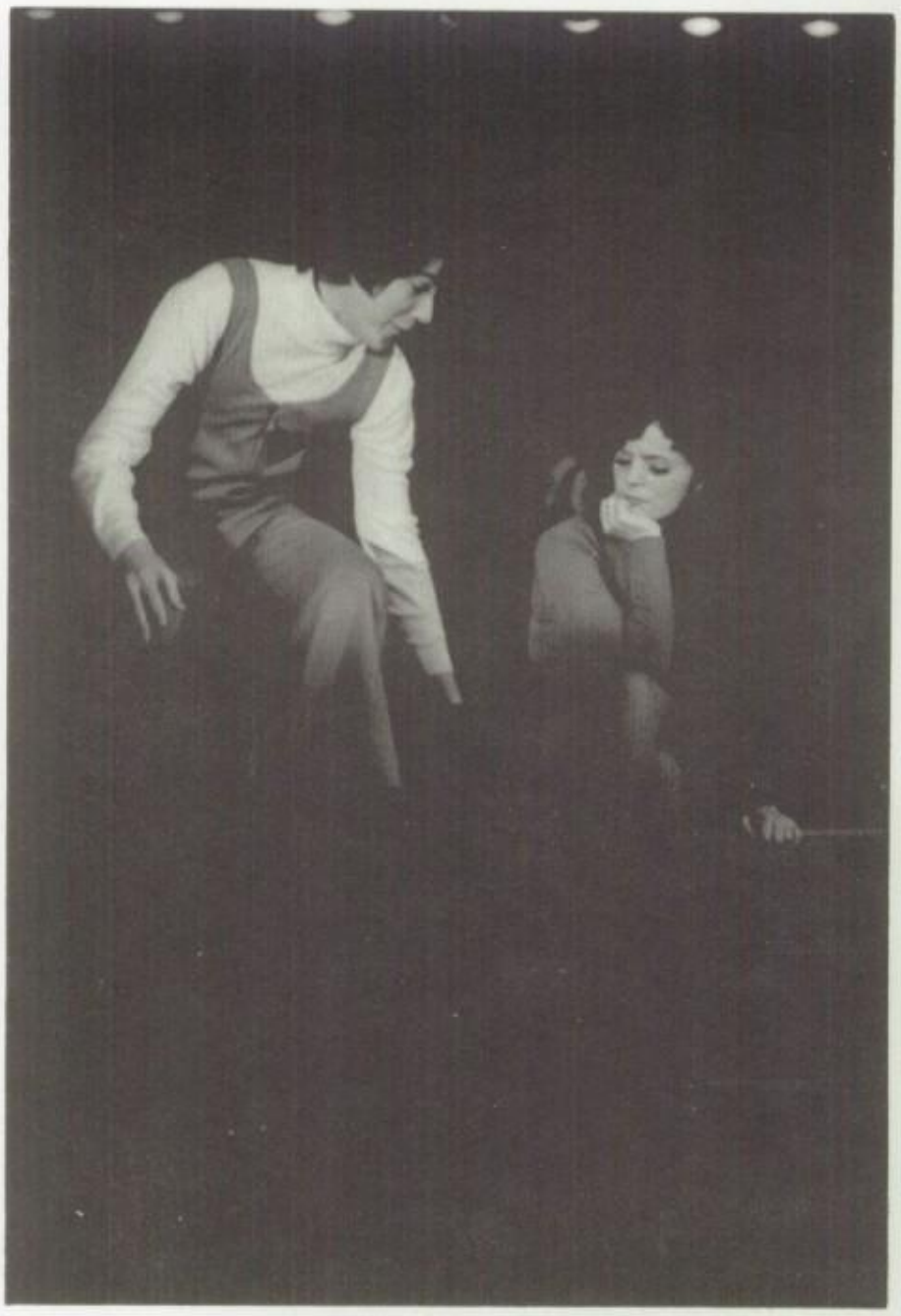
BOYS TENNIS: Row 1–T. Kamman, S. Percival, S. Christensen, W. Helm, J. Bell, T. Luck, C. Pierce, and Coach S. Long. Row 2–R. Portman, S. Russell, D. Drinkward, D. Wolfard, B. Higgins, T. Hyde, D. Browne, and B. Torkelson.

Nostalgic Flavor Entertains Audience

Encore, a variety show featuring selections of different musicals from the past to the present, delighted audiences at the regular performances and again at Scarborough Fair.

The entire cast was always on the stage, and there was no backdrop. *Encore* often had a nostalgic flavor with even bits of tap dancing.

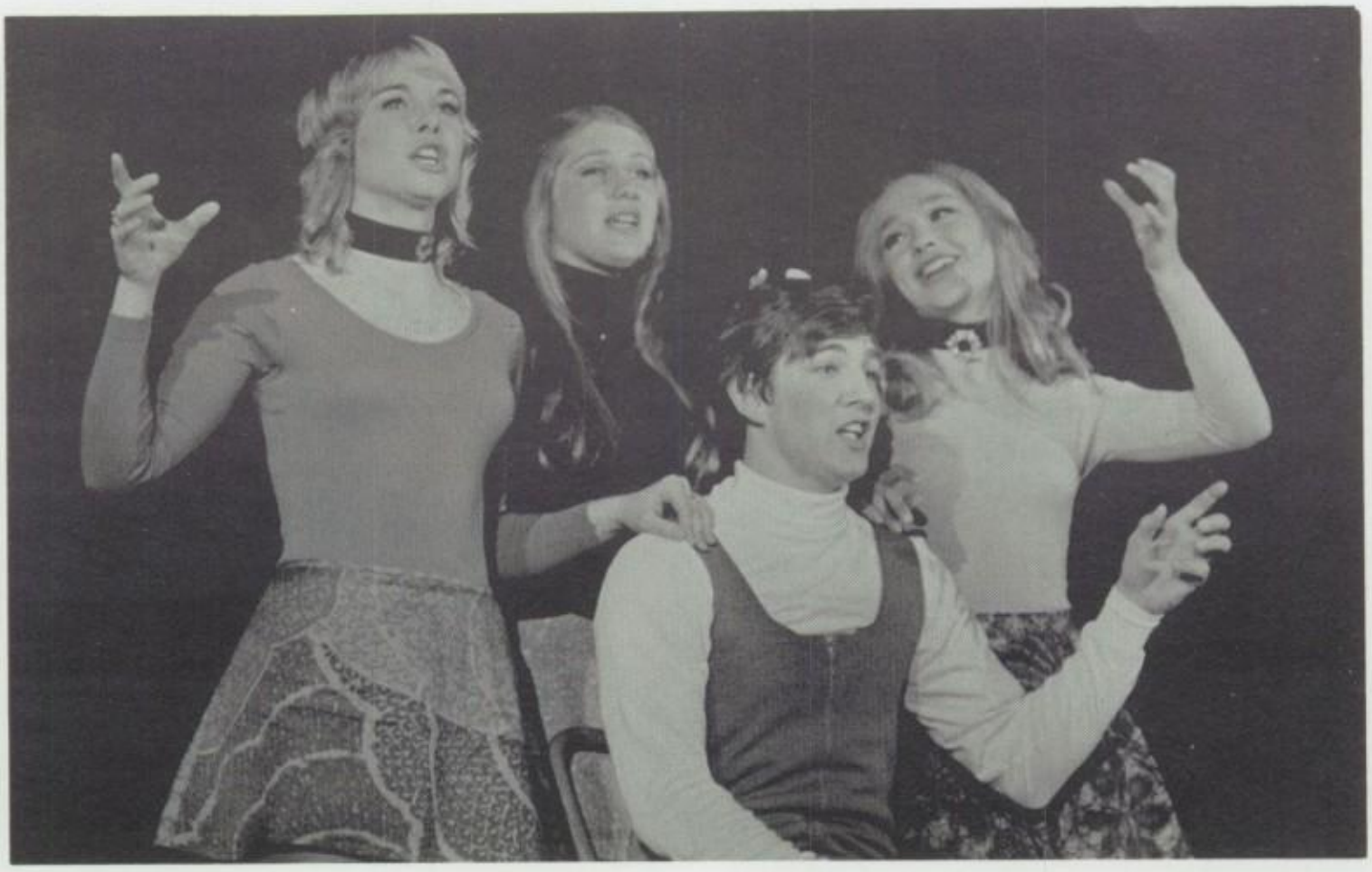
Besides the skits and musical numbers, MC Mark Woolman was constantly faced with "fly-in-my-soup" jokes.



Eric Browne in "I Want to Be Happy" diligently worked to coax Maggie Marmaduke out of her depressed mood in the tap dance number involving the entire company.

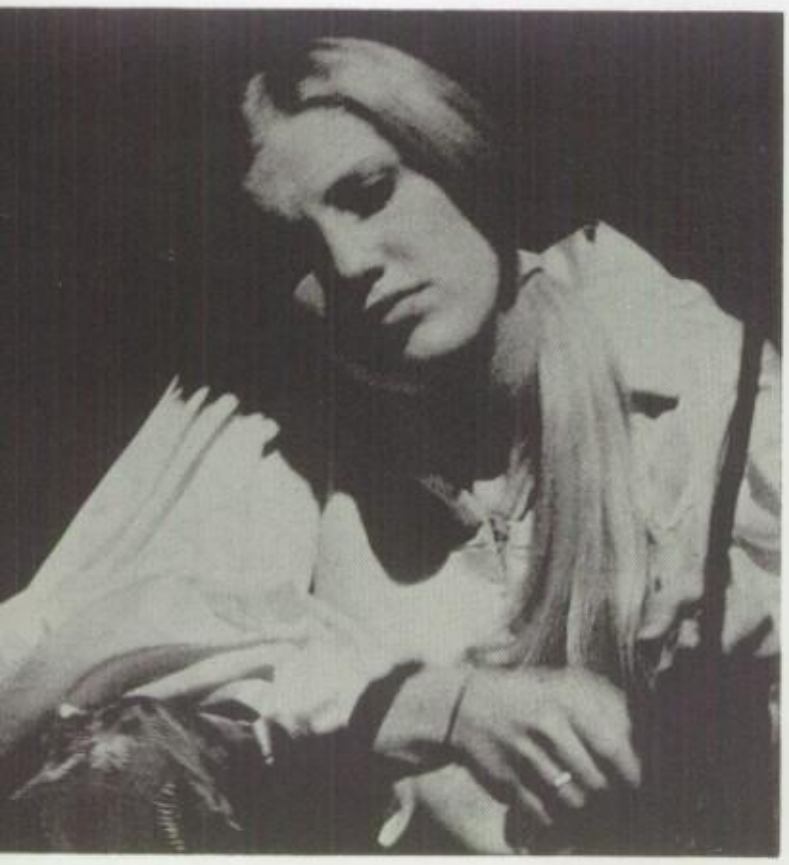
Singing one of the more poignant songs in the production "Encore", Pat Hunter wins over the hearts of the audience with "Hard to Tell You How I Feel" from the musical "The Me Nobody Knows."

Laurel Harries, Jan Koenig, Keith Warner, and Tricia Hahn sing and dance the song, "Back Bay Polka" with smiles on their faces while they subtley put down the rich Lake Oswego public.

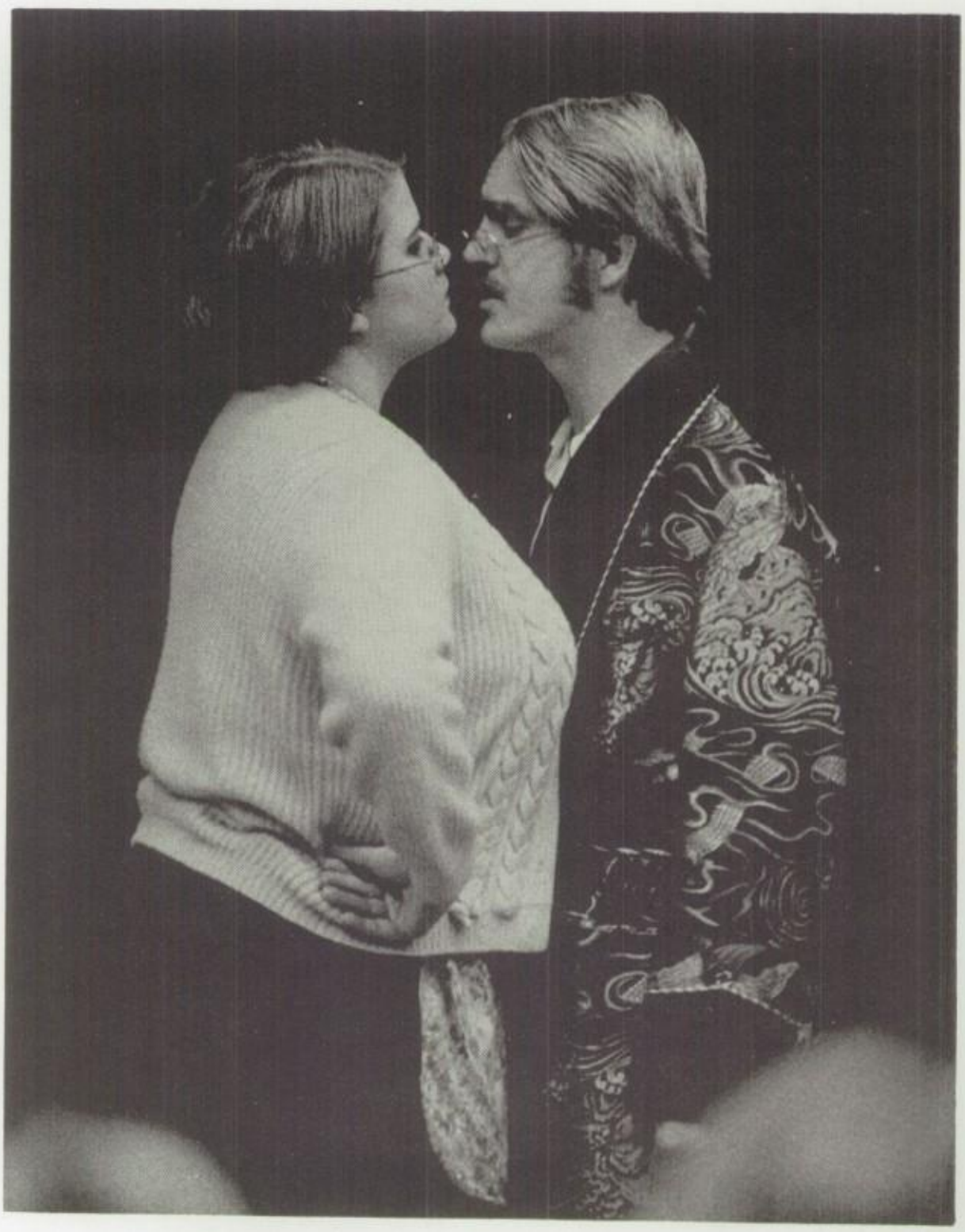


Kim Warner wonders what a dead fly is doing in his soup of the waiter and MC Mark Woolman.

"The One Hundred and First" was another advanced acting endeavor. Tricia Hahn, Cindy Johnson, Mark Woolman and Eric Browne portray a family desperately trying to be destitute enough to be listed among the one hundred needy families for welfare.



Contemplating while fishing over the end of the stage is the Princess (Jan Koenig) in the children's show, "My Friend the Fox."



"The Bald Soprano" was the first play in the theatre of the absurd to be viewed by many students. Leslee Teegarden and Mike Eby came face to face as they rattled off their line incomprehensible to most of the audience and were most likely not even meant to be.

Senior Jim Shuster performs one of his scenes during the Advanced Acting class production of "Chance Theatre."

Advanced Actors Keep Very Busy

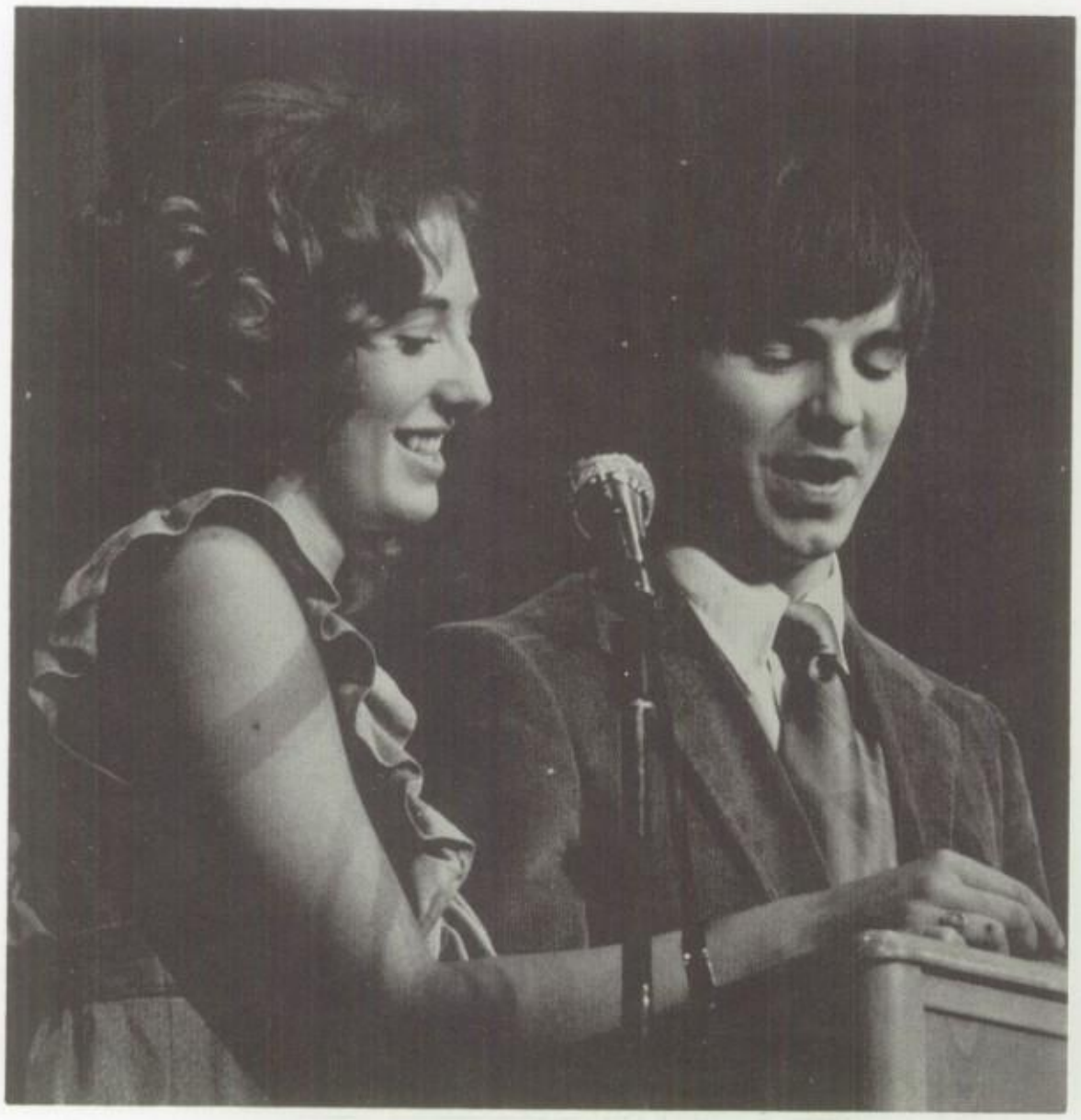
Many plays were produced by the advanced acting class. A children's play, "My Friend the Fox; a theatre of the absurd production, "The Bald Soprano," and "The One Hundred and First"; and a Chance Theatre production were some of the class productions. They provided learning for the acting students as well as enjoyment for the student body.

This year the Oregon Thespian Convention was held at Lakeridge. Many acting students prepared small productions for the convention and Mr. Ken Lewis and interested students worked extremely hard to organize the convention. "Encore," the musical variety show, was given for the Thespians.

Mr. Lewis and nearly a dozen interested students are looking forward to the summer when they will attend the National Thespian Convention in Muncie, Indiana.

Stan Dennis slips a spoonful of truth serum, Fibb Fizz, into the mouth of the fox (Tom Michel).

Pat Hunter and Mark Woolman gave the Senior Class profile at the annual Honors assembly, recalling the highlights of three years in high school.



With elections upcoming, Secretary of State Clay Meyers had many questions to answer. (Right) Charles King entertained students for the second year in a row.

Many interesting experiments were carried out in General Motors "Parade of Progress" assembly. The solar battery sped the car along the track.

Enthusiastic Crowd Greets King Again

Elections and voting were the main topics at spring assemblies. Guest speakers included Senator Mark Hatfield and state Treasurer Clay Meyers. Both conducted question-answer periods with the students to clear up key and timely issues.

Along with state and national elections was the election of next year's ASB officers. Each candidate and campaign manager made his speech.

Finally the day came when Charles Kingarrived, and was he welcomed warmly. The relaxed atmsophere and involvement of audience with performer made this one of the best assemblies of the year.

Denise Richards hums during Charles King assembly. (Left) Shawn Mackinsky shows King her appreciation for the stirring assembly he staged.

Candidates Face Election Ordeal

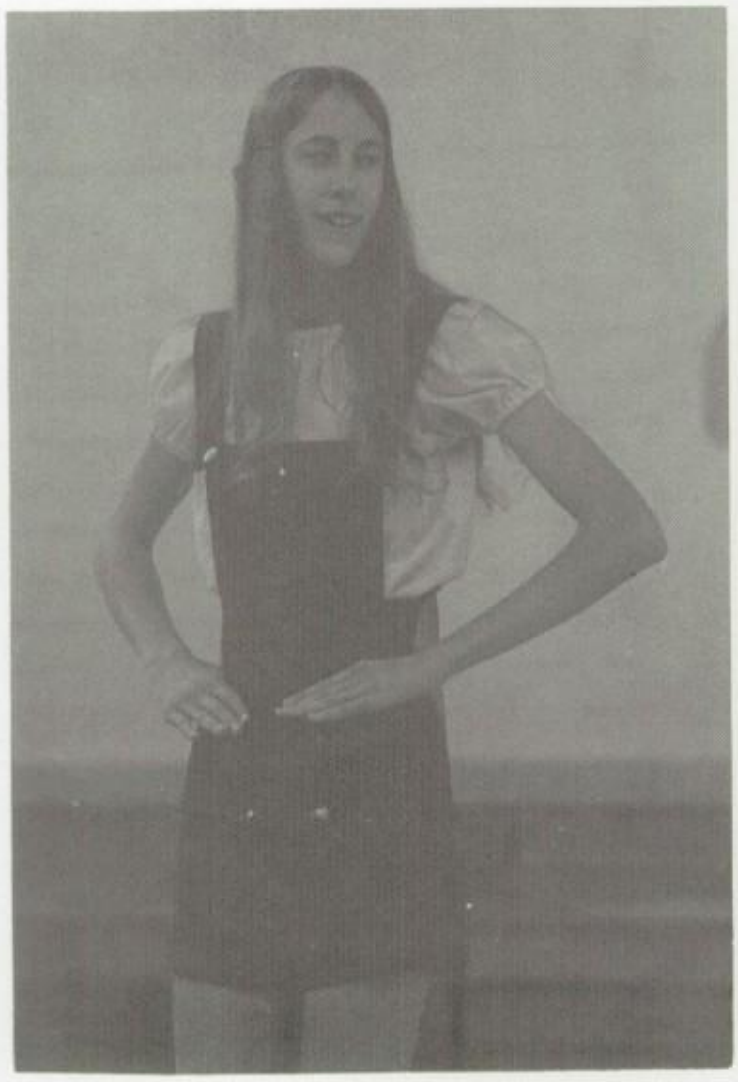
1972 was an election year for many Lakers as they tried out for rally, Pilettes, and student body offices.

Before their final tryout, there were many hours of preparation. Rally and Pilette candidates practiced routines with older members. Nervousness seemed to be the most common characteristic as each candidate kept wondering where he might go wrong.

Those running for student body office had to get their petition signed and then line up a friend to give the nomination speech. Then it became a matter of getting up campaing posters and working on their own speech.

Pilettes tried out before faculty members in the afternoon, but rally members and ASB candidates had to face the entire gym full of people.

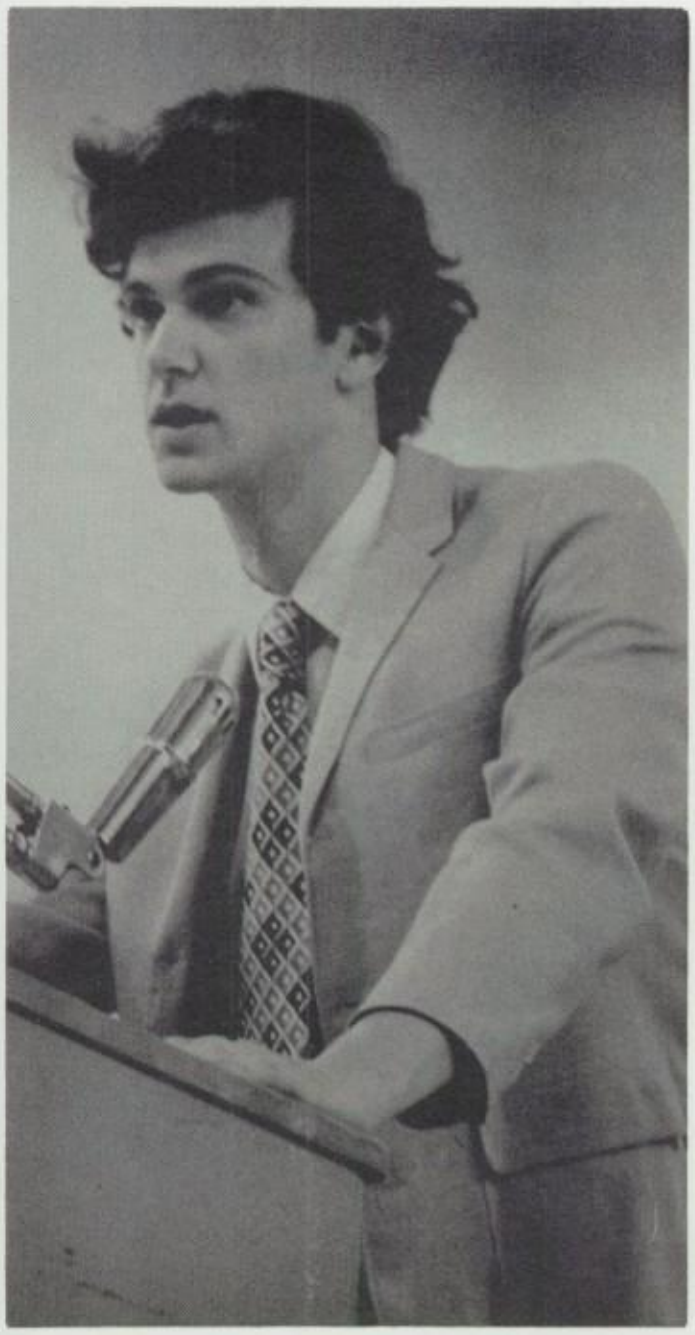
And for those making rally, the suspense wasn't over yet. They still had to wait for the drawing that told them whether they were on Fall or Winter and who would be on that Rally with them.



Terre Rindal was one of the spirited girls that tried out for rally.

Bob Lawson leads prospective rally squad hopefuls through LO's most famous yell, "oowie-oowie-au-tau."

John Bassett outlines his views for next year. Later he was elected president.



Mike Russell carefully reviews his upcoming campaign speech.

Secretary Roberta Dusenbery and candidates Donna DeLoria and Dan Summers smile at a campaign joke.

"It was good and fun. No one got in trouble, and it seemed everyone enjoyed it."
Triss Merkley

Ice Sculpture Attracts Couples

Octopus' Garden was the theme for the 1972 prom with the Rivergate Jazz Band playing both rock and roll and slow music.

There were different shapes of blue streamers strung across the top of the cafeteria to give it an under waves appearance. Paper seaweed and flowers were on the walls and there was a sunken ship in the center of the floor. Tables were spread around on the sides of the cafeteria, and each one had a bowl with a goldfish inside.

The object which caught everyone's attention, and the thing no one could figure out was the 150-pound ice sculpture of a fish sitting on the refreshment table.

Even though the dress code was changed for the prom allowing boys to wear suits, there were still about one third of the boys in tuxedos.

Entering the "Octopus Garden" through a decorated overpass, Karla Klamz and Brett Hartenberger prepare themselves for the night's excitement.

Joan Marks and Keith Fuller enter the elaborately decorated cafeteria with a bit of apprehension.

Many elegant goodies line the refreshment table beside the fish ice-sculpture, creating a difficult decision for Barb Brynelson and her Lakeridge date, Scott Burbank. Amy Tassock and Tris Merklie serve.

Taking time out to enjoy each other's company are Neils Norville, Cindy Howard, Wayne Clark, Diane Benson, Kathy Lloyd, and Jim Kupel.

Providing entertainment for the couples who attended "Octopus Garden" was Highwater.

Brushing her hair from her face, Debbie Seton dances with Marty Riggs in front of the atmospheric backdrop.

Leslie Sammons, winner of the girls Sportsmanship trophy, smiles as district athletic director Don Kieling congratulates co-winner of the boys Sportsmanship trophy, Greg Spahr. The other co-winner, Bob Claunch, looks on at the left.

Senior Girls Claim Many Individual Honors

Bringing the 1972 school year to a close, the annual Honors Assembly gave congratulations, awards, and recognition to many deserving seniors.

Laurie Nottingham won the Alene Nelson Memorial award for Home Economics as well as the Lakerism plaque. Jean Dewart was presented the Peter Kerr Loyalty plaque.

Other awards given were the Sportsmanship trophy to Greg Spahr, Bob Claunch, and Leslee Sammons and the Reader's Digest Scholar's Award and Laker Dads' Club Scholarship Plaque to Maggie Marmaduke.

Reading the traditional Profile of the Class were Pat Hunter and Mark Woolman, who added a humorous background to the Class of 1972. Jacque Fuller and Kim Warner revealed the Hall of Fame. Tom Michel and Fran Werneken read the Class Will.

During the honors assembly, Laurie Nottingham gained many awards, including the Alene Nelson Memorial award and the Lakerism plaque awarded by Director of Student Activities Jess Rhodes.

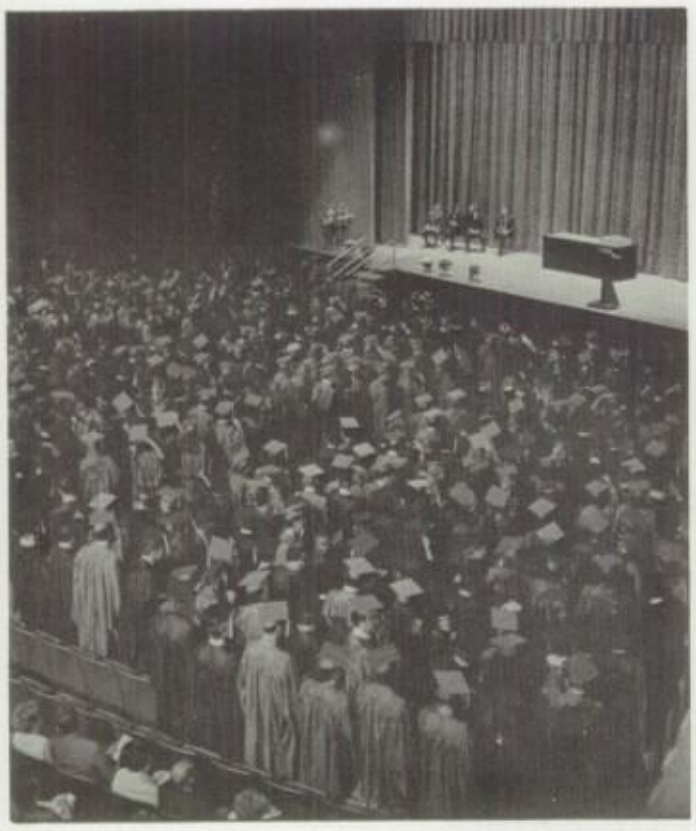
A proud handshake and a happy smile accompany Jean Dewart'sloyalityplaque presented by Dr. Norman Riggs, principal.

Reading the results of the Senior Class Hall of Fame votes are Jaque Fuller and Kim Warner.

Hope for the future is carried out on the cover of the Seniors Honors assembly drawn by Meri Lee Potts.

Enjoying the antics of one of the speakers are Fran Werneken, Megan Taylor, Leslie Sammons, Ron Rinella, Meri Lee Potts, Rich Neely and Tom Michel.

Turning their tassels on their own while waiting the signal to leave the auditorium, the seniors give each other looks of farewell.

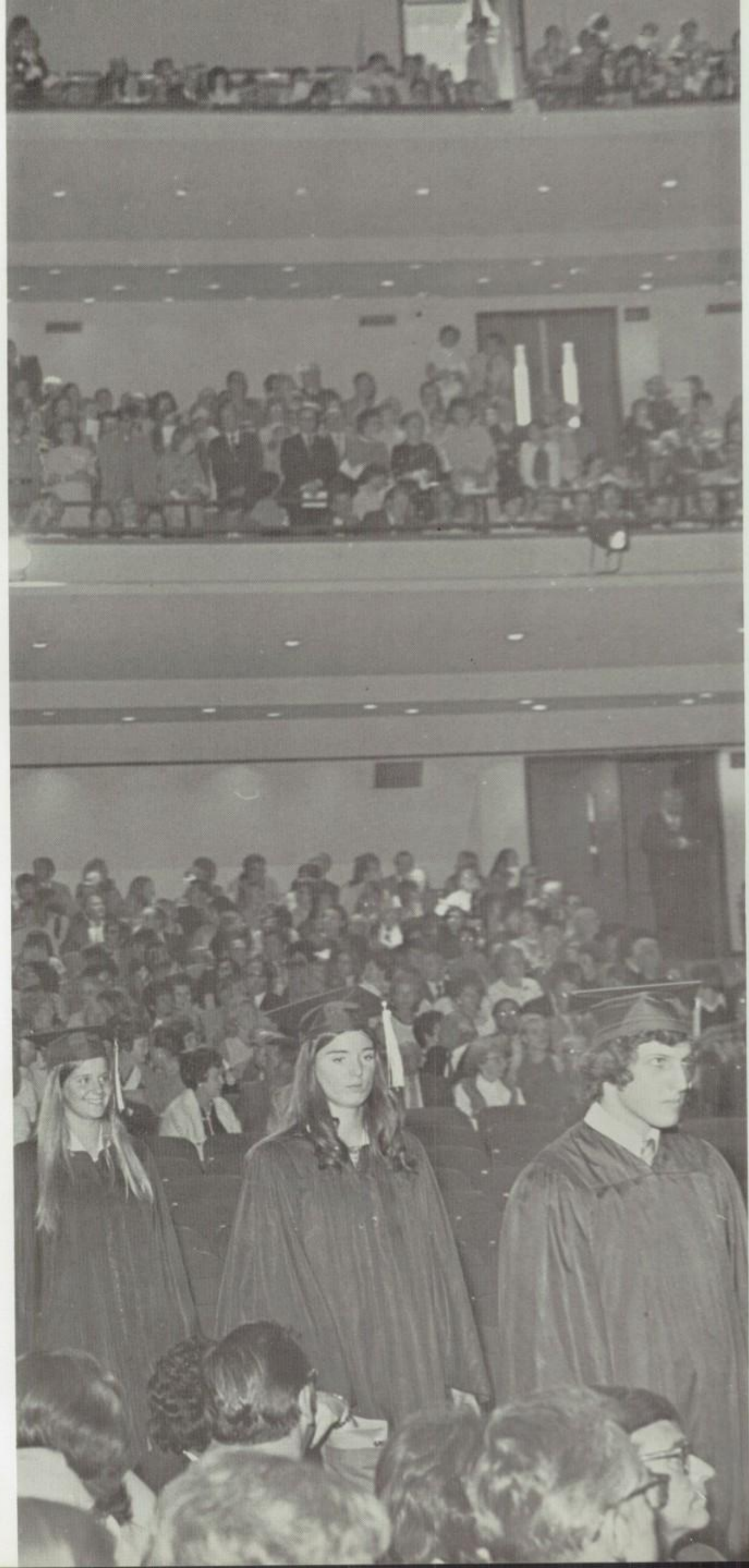


King Imported As Guest Speaker

Because of the need to see each other as one group one last time, Lakeridge and Lake Oswego seniors graduated together at the Portland Civic Auditorium on June 6.

LO's Carol Crittenden and Lakeridge's Charley Brown each gave a short speech based on the theme, "Something Within." Guest speaker Charles King added to the commencement ceremonies with a short talk and a heart-warming session of singing, which ended with everyone holding hands while singing "Kumbaya."

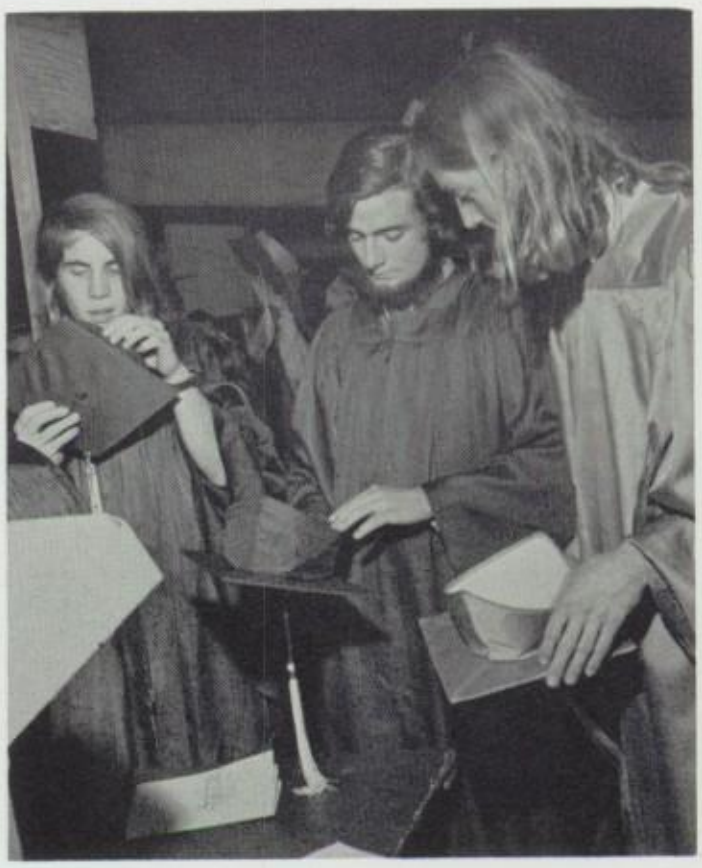
Separate tables for the diplomas were set up, and each student was cheered by his friends as he picked up his diploma symbolizing the end of all high school experiences. Everyone seemed anxious to receive his diploma, and not too many tears were shed at the thought of leaving high school to begin a new experience.

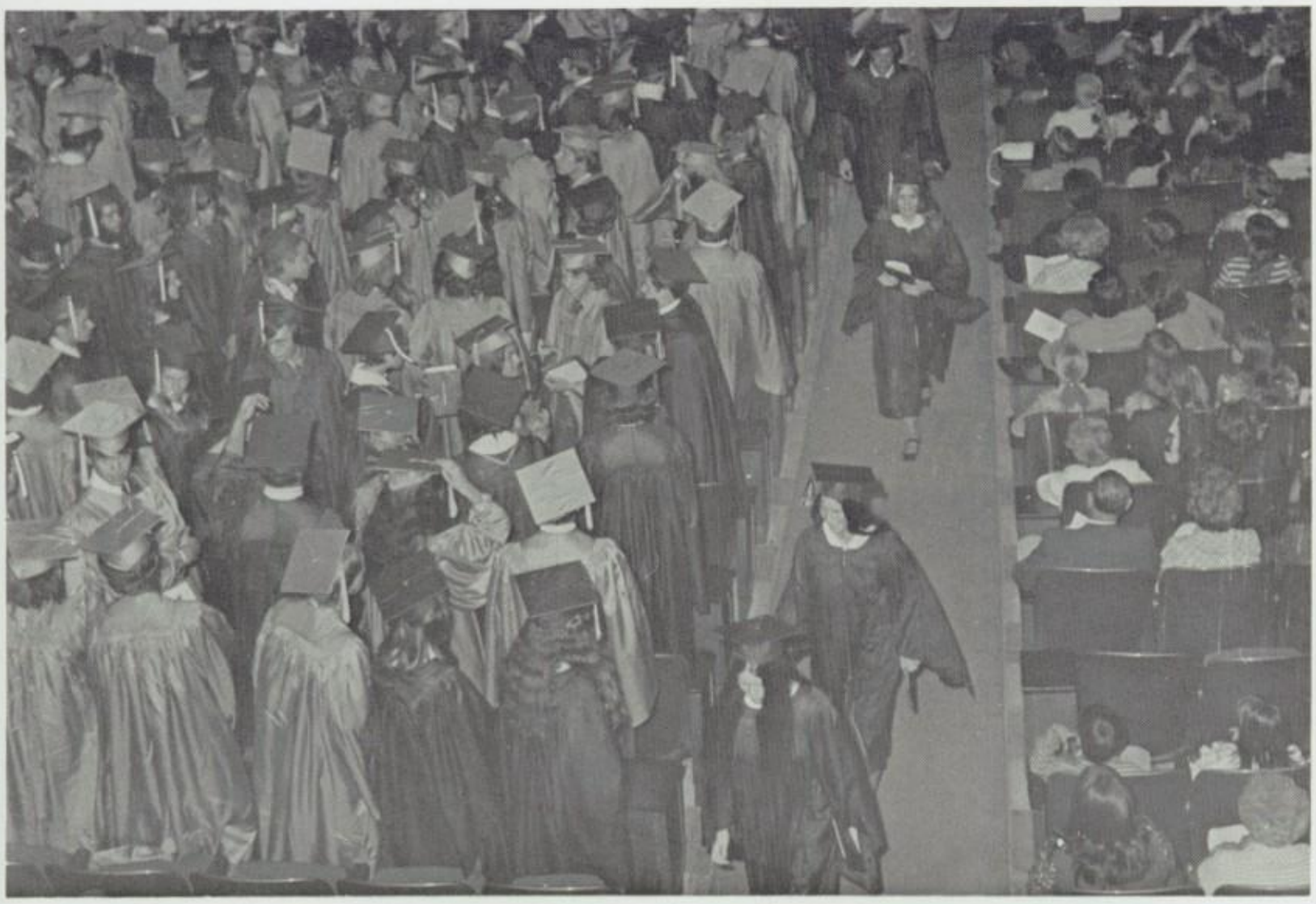


Mixed feelings show on the faces of Liz Gage, Kathy Goodrich and John Griffith as they proceed to their seats as the ceremony begins.

Expressing the anxiety that was prevelent in so many graduating seniors, Becky Howard comforts one of her friends who also felt her emotions reaching their peak.

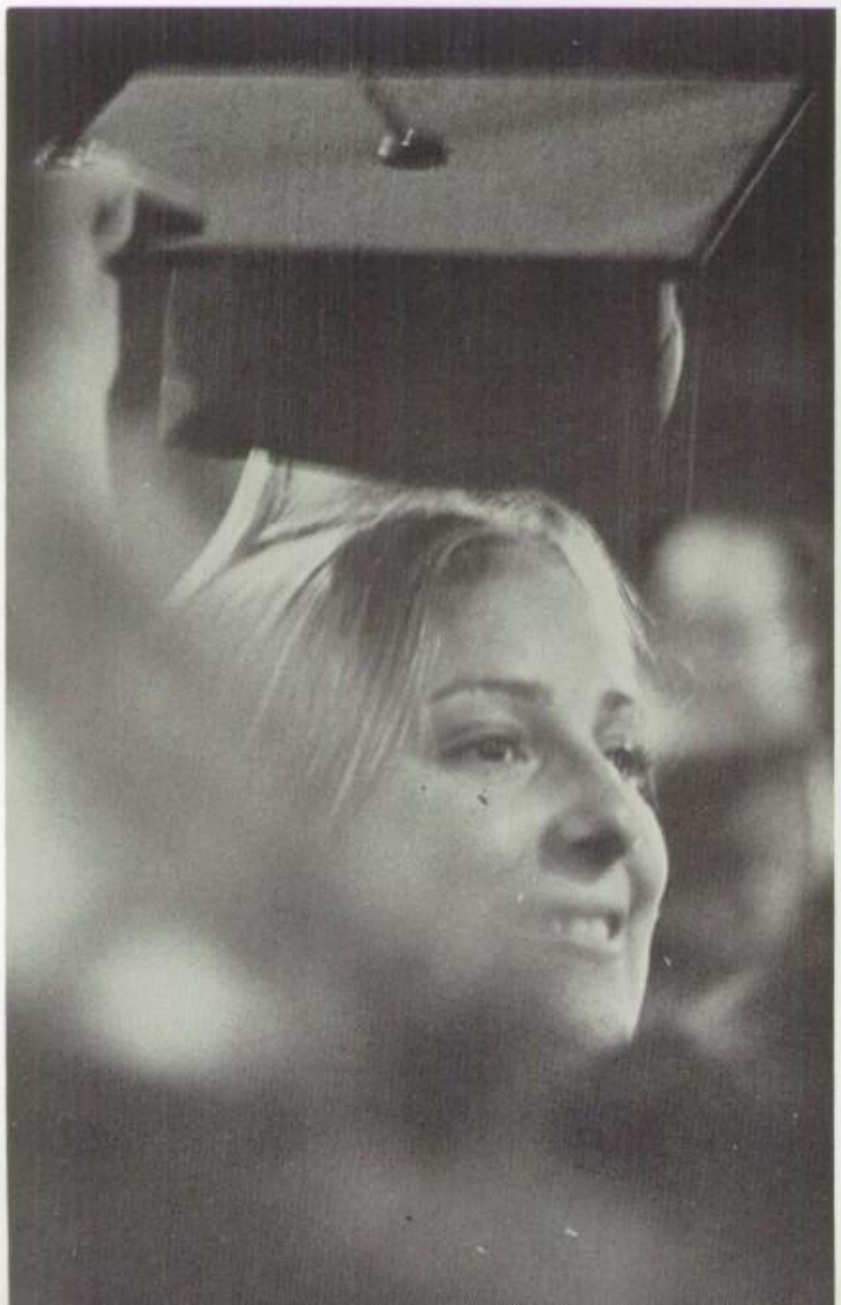
Prior to the commencement ceremonies, Paul Ouellette and Jim Kupe put on mortarboards

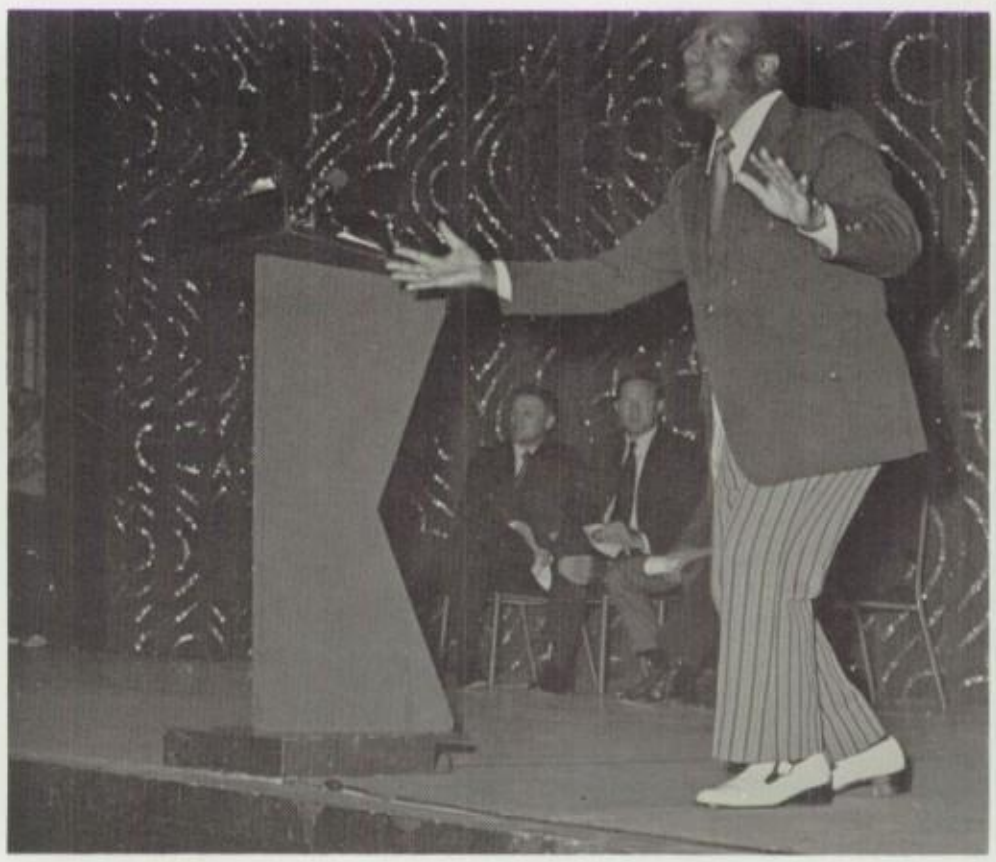




An atmosphere of confused excitement prevailed as the graduates of Lake Oswego and Lakeridge waited their turn to file out. Denise Richards, Karen Riedl, Kristi Rigall, and Greg Spahr left the last ceremony they would attend as high school students.

Doug Rathbun receives his diploma and congratulations from school board member Dr. Thomas Cottle.





Not only did LO and Lakeridge have a combined graduation this spring but they also brought in a visiting speaker, Charles King. (left) Sally Donne hurriedly adjusts her cap prior to the ceremonies.

Conrad Halling smiles at friends as he enters the civic auditorium.

Tassels Turned Despite No Warning

Megan Taylor, president of the Senior Class at Lake Oswego, welcomed everyone and rose and seated the seniors. Although this year the turning of the tassels was mysteriously not included in the commencement ceremony, each graduate naturally turned his own as he filed out of the auditorium, elated and a bit excited about what the future will hold for him.

Kristi Rigal chats with friends before the big moment.

Seniors Kidnap, Feed Teachers

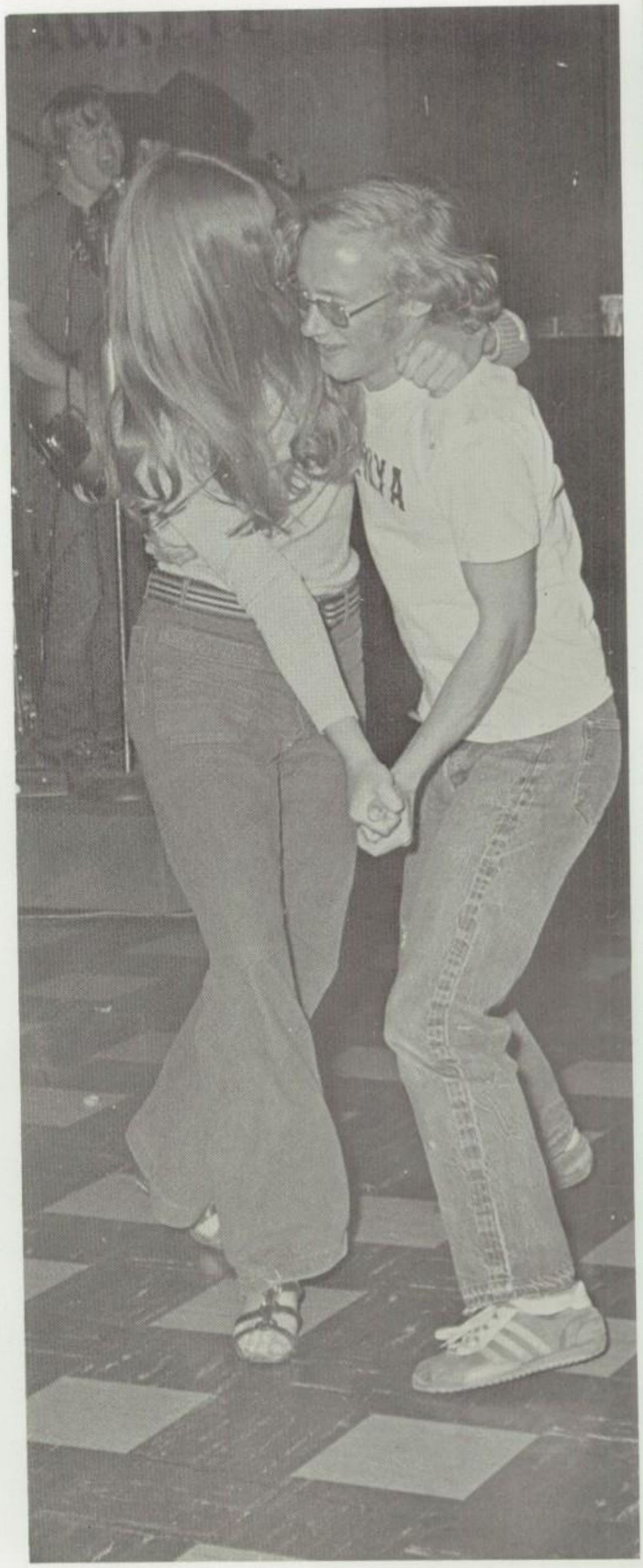
The end of the year brought with it traditional 'Senior-itis' and all the pranks that seem to be symptoms of this recurring disease. Seniors planned quite a lot of pranks, but only a few actually were carried through.

After much excitement and planning, many seniors took part in the kidnapping and breakfast at Washington Park near the Portland Zoo. However many teachers refused to come, and some mysteriously were not at home at 6 am.

Senior sleepout night was also conducted after behind-the-scene preparations. This night caused many tired seniors to appear on the school scene the next day, and a showing of disappointment on the part of the administration.

May Fete week brought many expertly conducted water baloon fights.

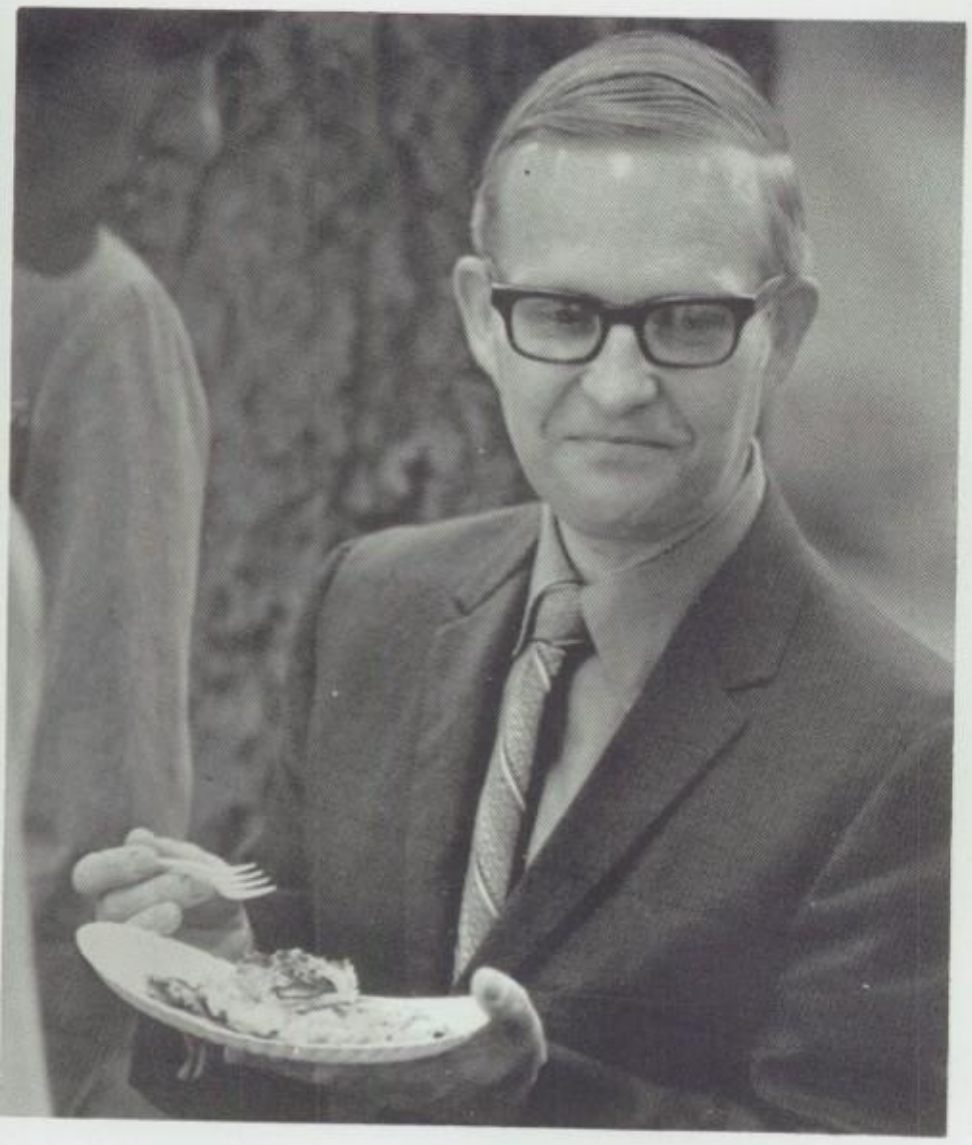
Seniors joyously filled the bus after graduation for the ride to the senior party.



Roberta Dusenbery and Fred White live it up to the music of "Hawkeye" at the post graduation party.

(left) Merille Potts works hard to prepare some delicious pancakes, but counselor Paul Lambertsen doesn't seem that pleased with the results.

Mike Eby and friends dance at senior party.



FACULTY

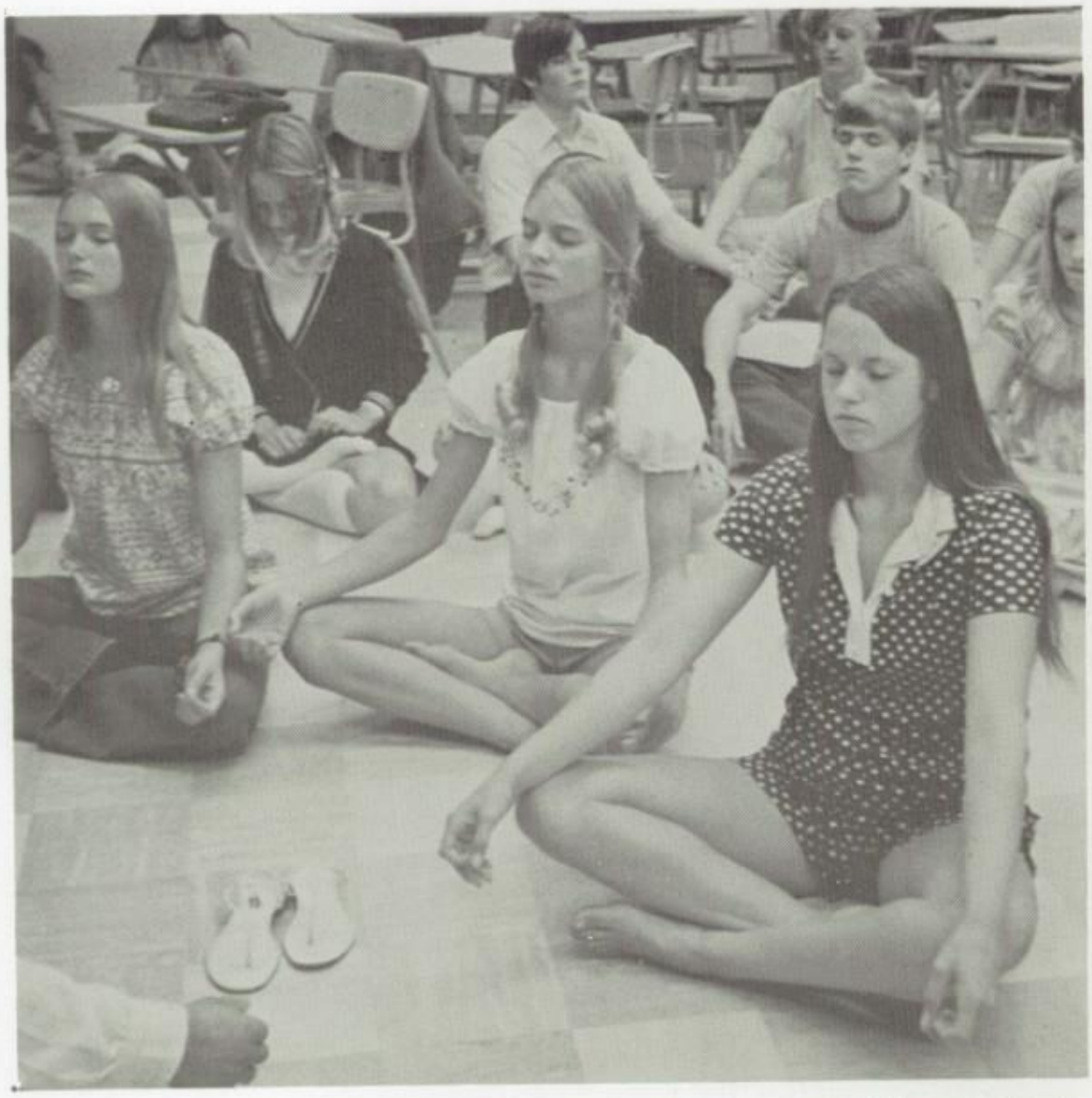
You are shaping me, molding me. I may not agree with what you are teaching me, but I am influenced by it. Realize your potential.

Mini-Courses Finally Die

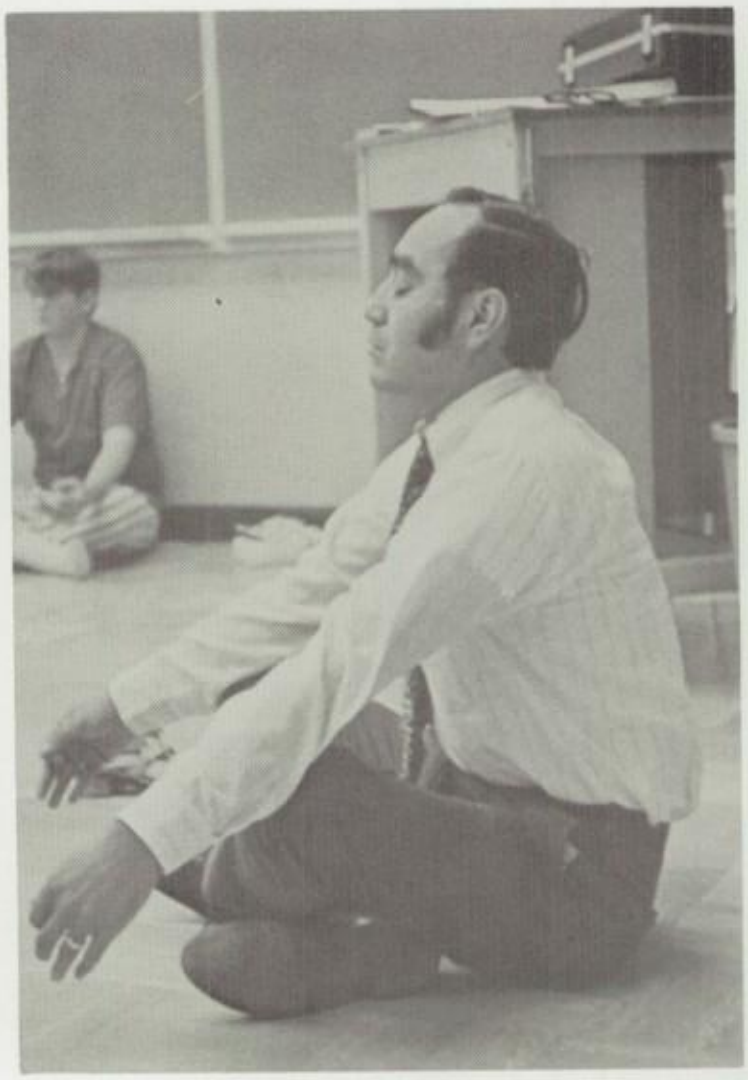
At the start of the year, a variety of mini-courses were offered students with a free period. They ranged from Creative Cooking, Macrame, and Creative Stichery, to the Study of Rock Music, Relaxation for Western Man, and The Care of Your 10-Speed Bike.

Although there were many different courses lasting three weeks apiece, the students failed to seem interested and so signed up for a study period instead. Many attempts were made by the faculty and Dr. Riggs to make interesting courses and to try to interest students in the mini-course program.

Finally after many attempts to save the mini-course program, it was finally realized that the system would not work and so dropped. Students seemed very content to spend their extra time going to the library or wherever their prefer- was to study or read.



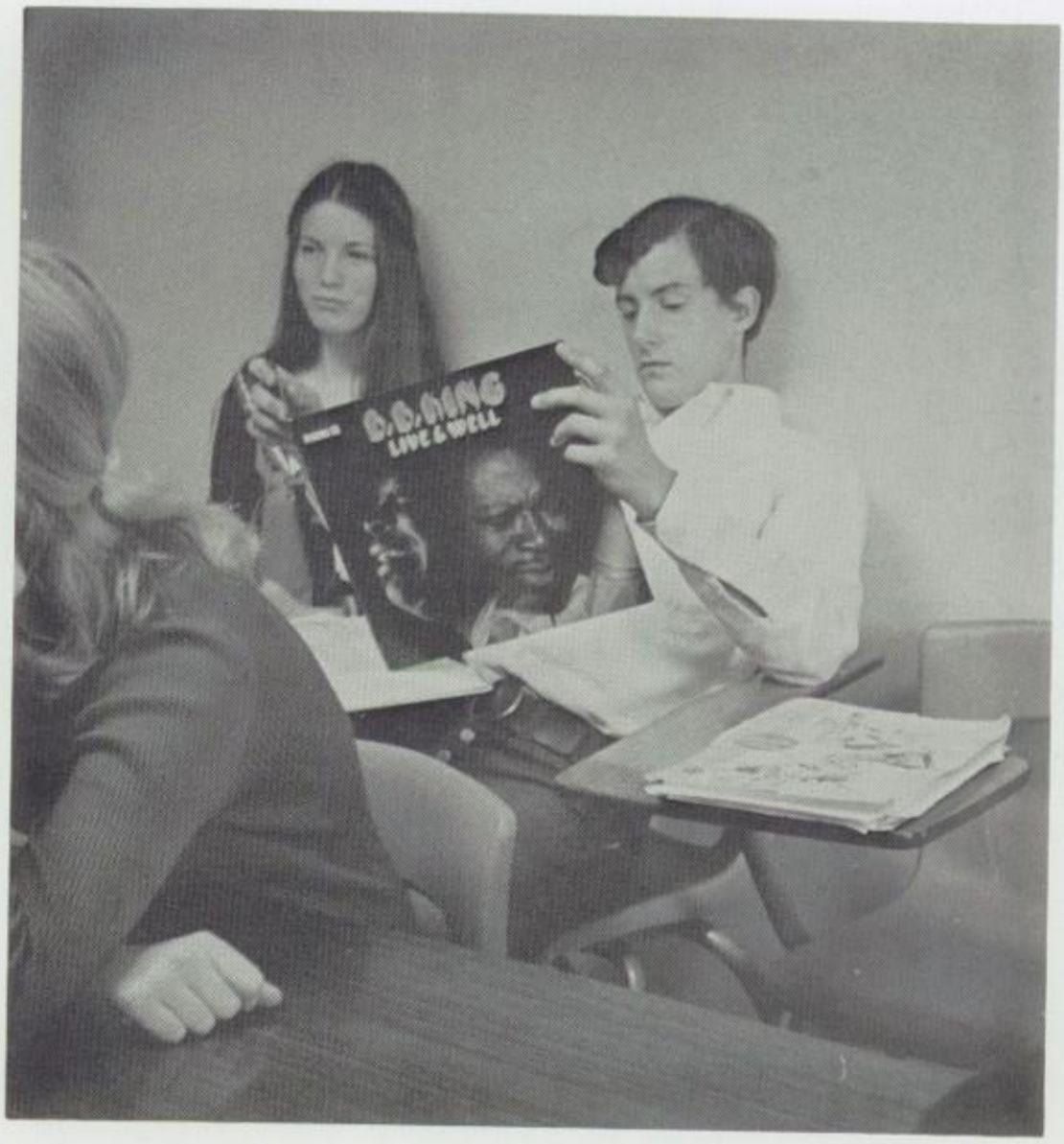
Debbie Sjostrom, Nancy Field, and Linda Gainer appear relaxed in the mini-course, "Relaxation for Western Man."



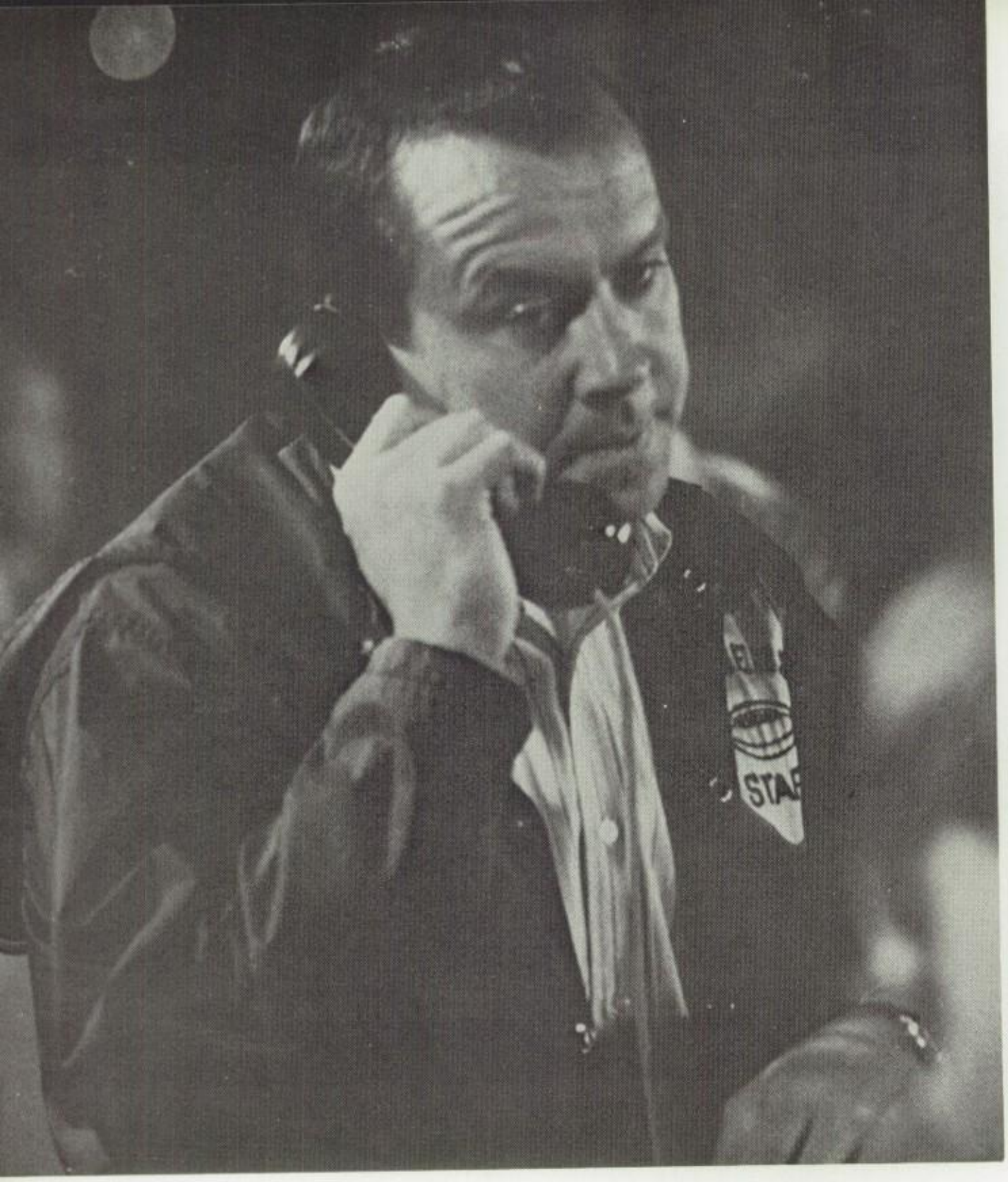
Mr. Larry Rodriguez volunteered to teach relaxation class.

Creative Stitching proved to be a popular course, but the mini-course was dropped along with other courses after a 9-week trial

Denise Richards and Ken Buck read up on B. B. King.



Trista Waarvick and Tricia Harding exchange views on acid rock in the rock music class taught by Mr. Mike Reilly.



Mr. John Scotty, *English 1*

Mrs. Rachel Lee, *English, Modern Poetry*

Mass Media, Film Popular Electives

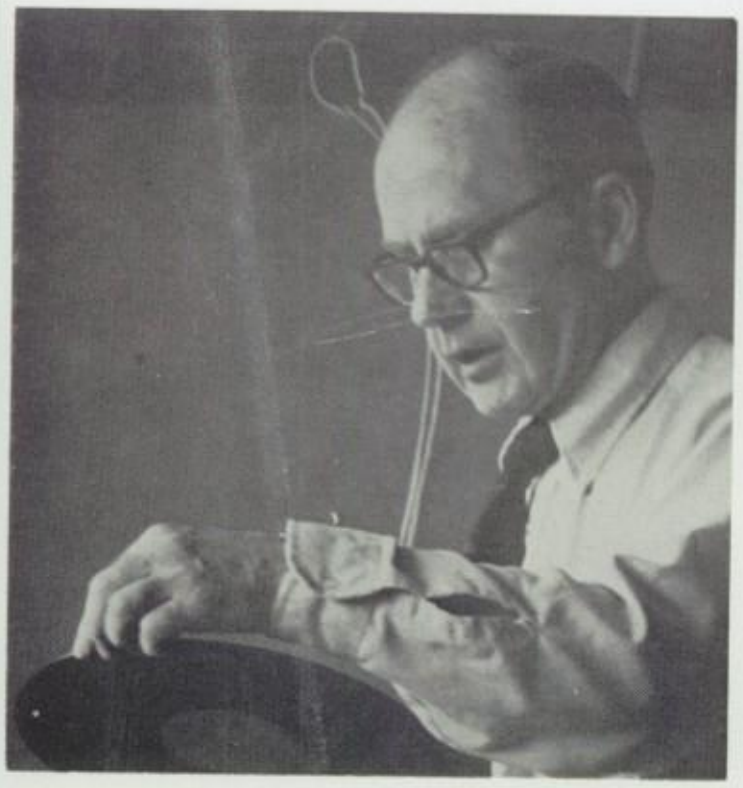
Attempts at English electives failed in the long run. However a few courses such as Mass Media, Film and TV, and Radio Broadcasting did very well this year.

Because of lack of staff availability, the English lab was dropped from the curriculum. Teachers were involved in the mini-course and elective programs which took priority over the English lab.

Freshman teacher Mr. Larry Bowman stated, "The lab is probably the best way to work with students individually. I think we should continue to develop this area.

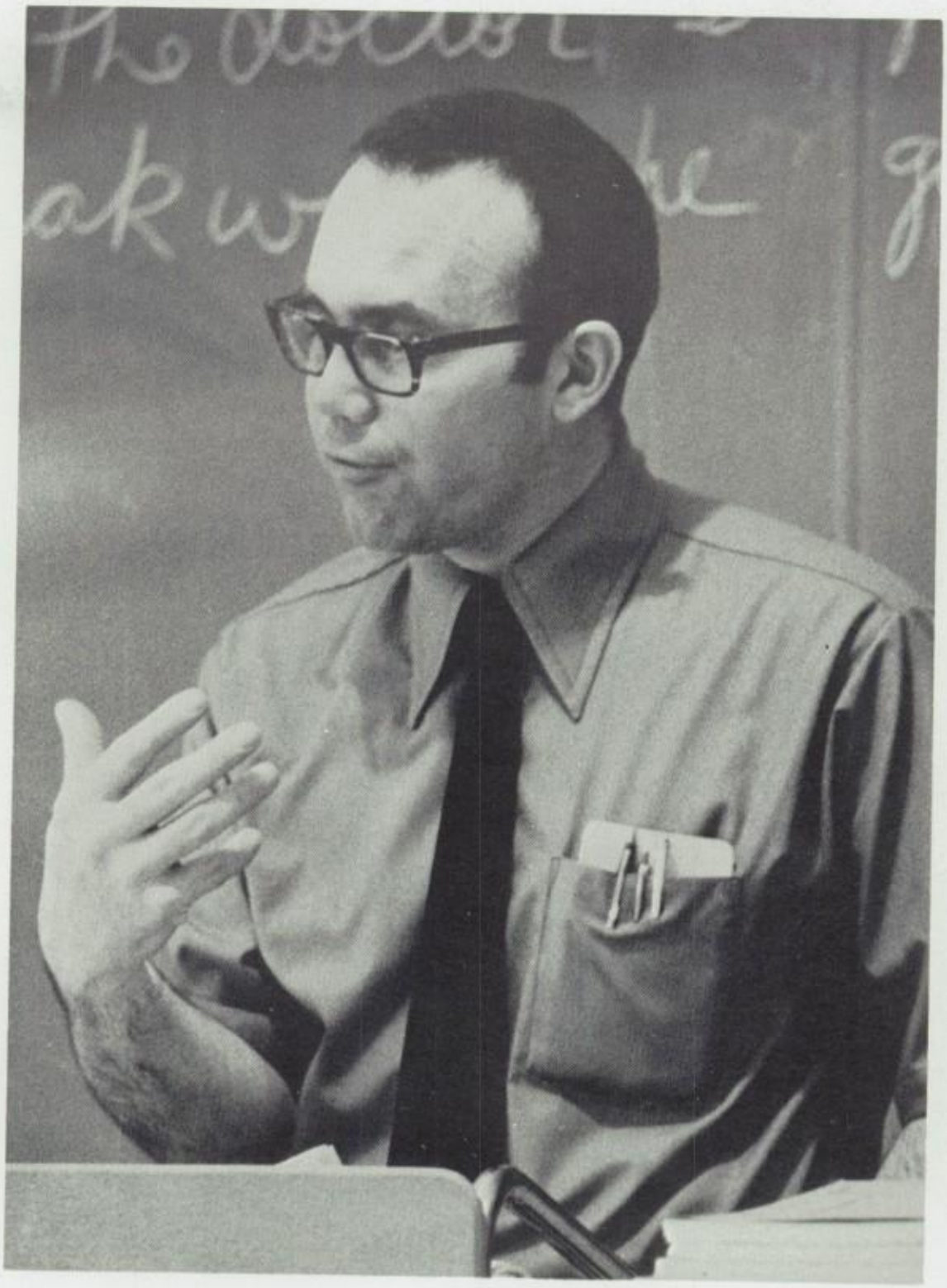
Mrs. Carole Heath, *English 2 Department Chairman*

Mr. Frank Werneken, *English 4*

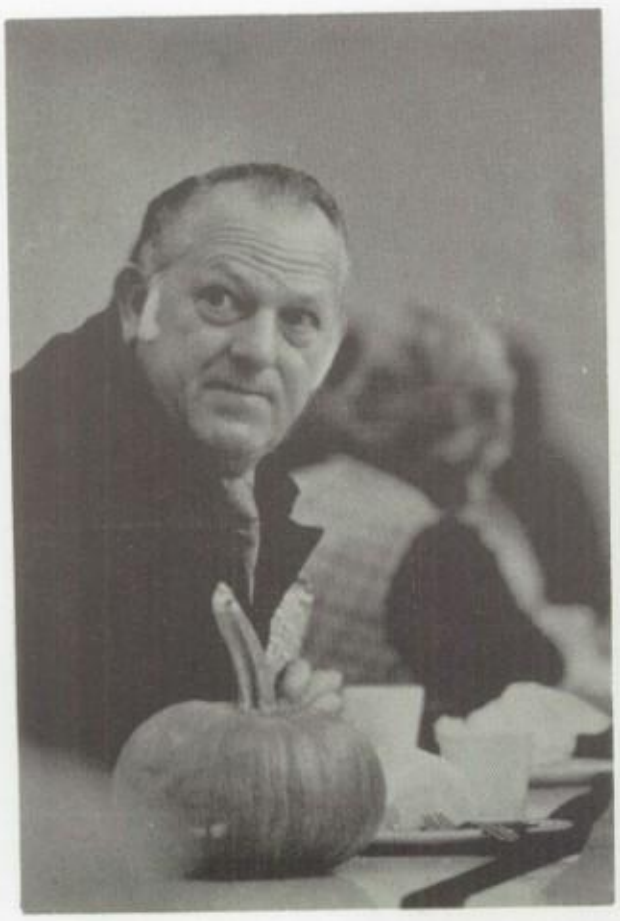


Mr. Herb Schunk, *Math, English*

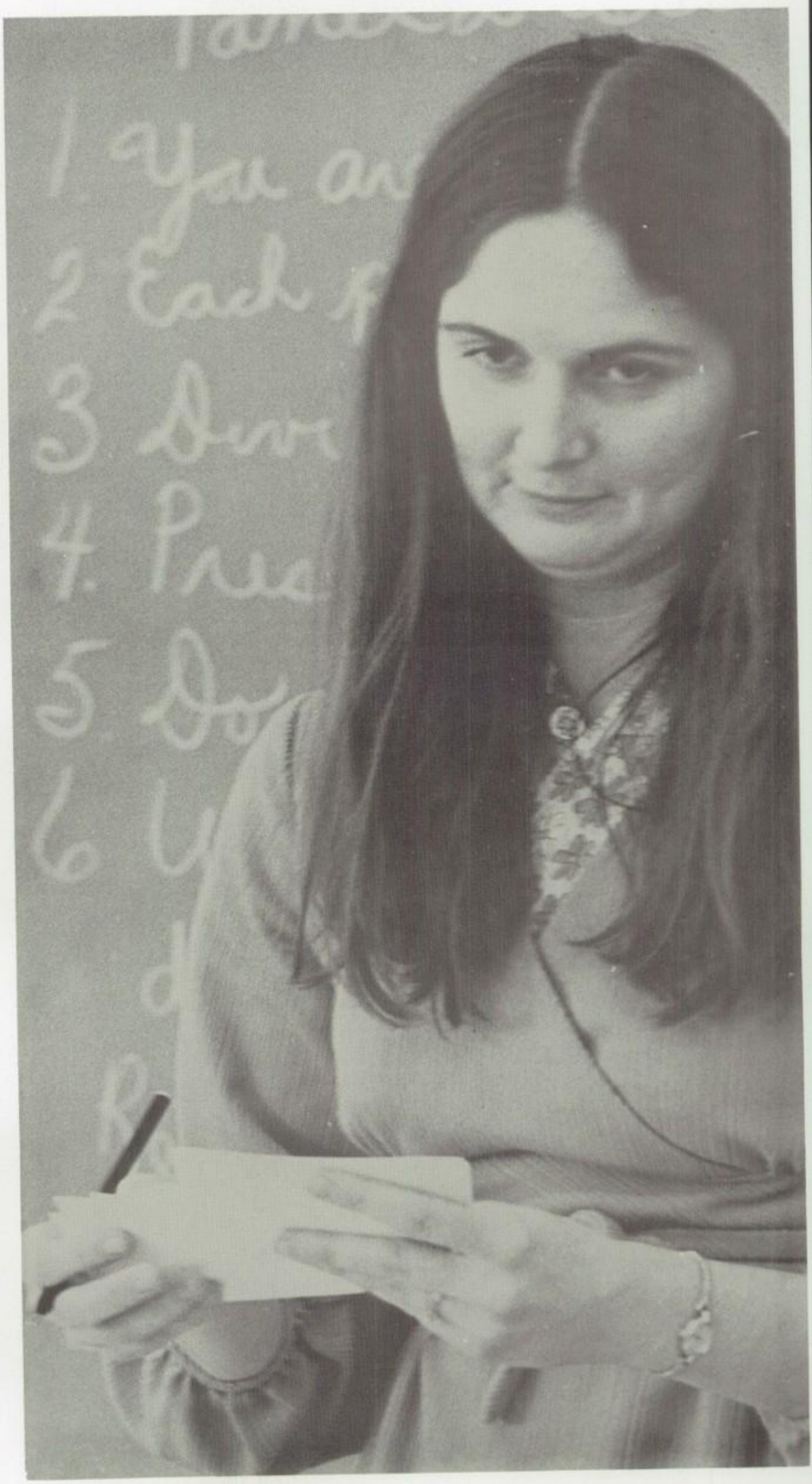
Mr. Larry Bowman, *English 1*



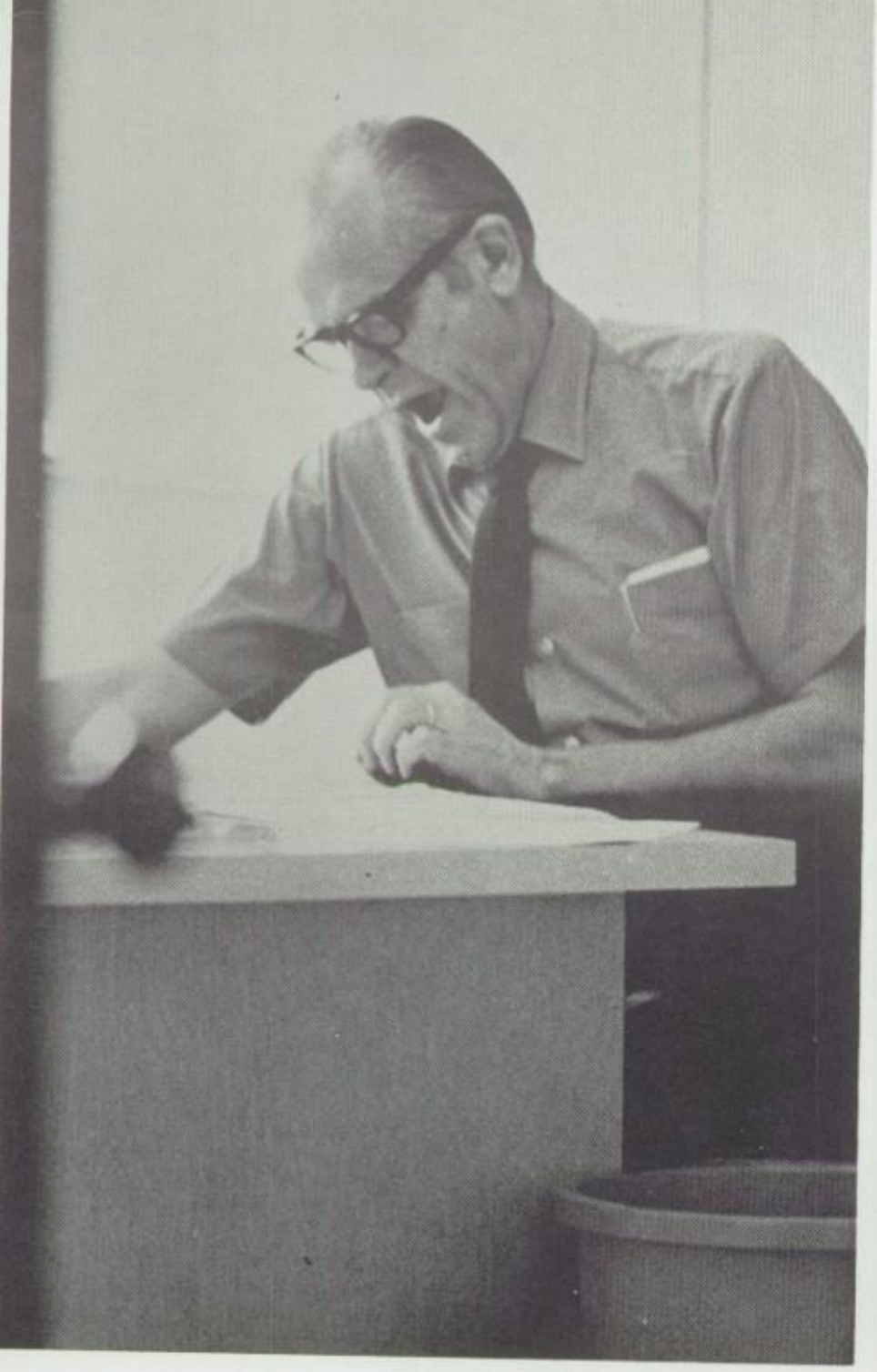
Mr. Mike Lusk, *Reading*



Mrs. Natalia Filipovic, *English 2*



Mrs. Christine Berreth, *English 3*



Mr. Bill Jeschke, *English 4*

Miss Scully Murty, *English 3*

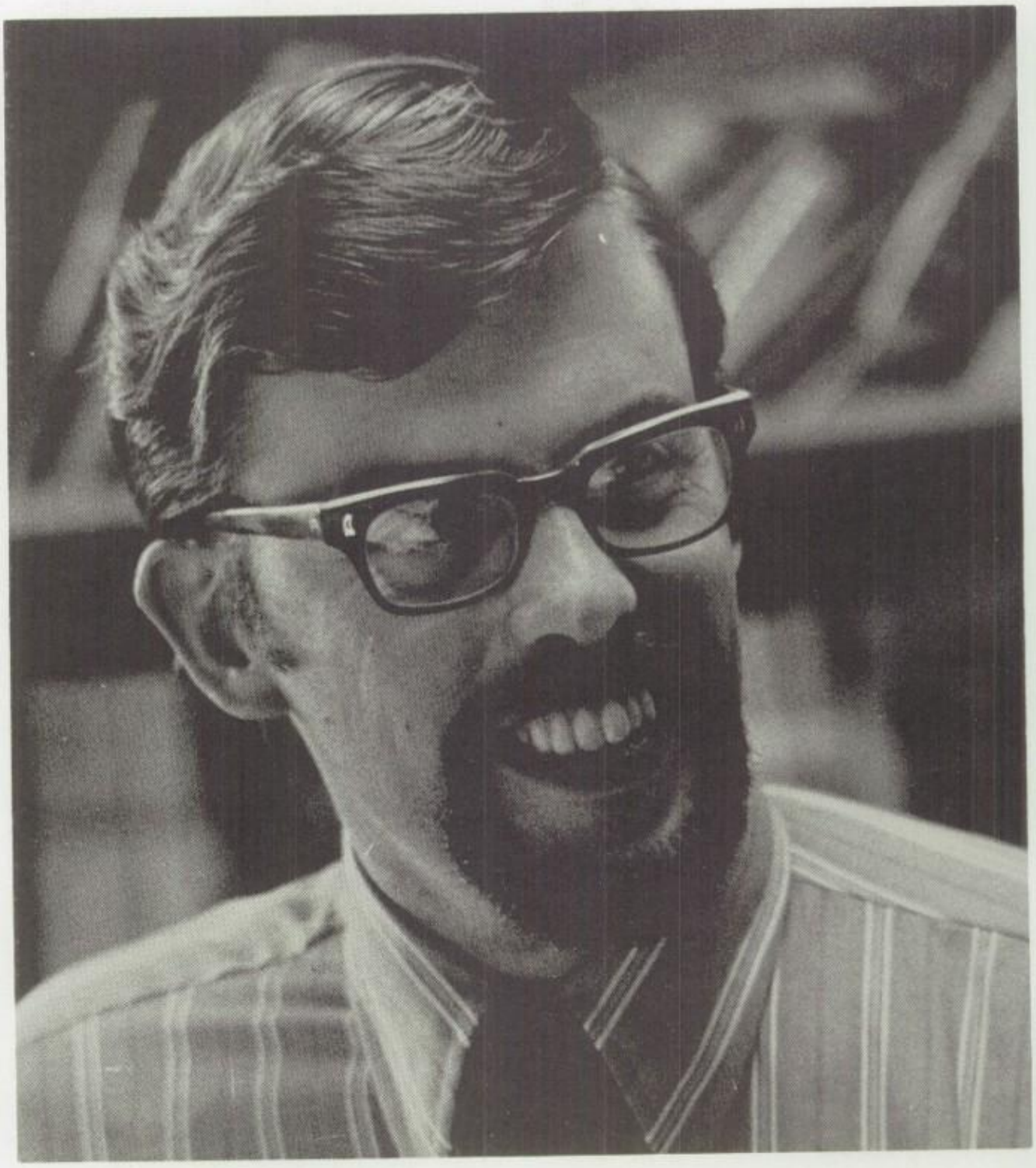
rs. Alma Dickie, *Library*

Election Year Brings Excitement

The Mock Democratic Convention required much outside work for interested students and three days out of school in May. Election year also lured such speakers as Ralph Bunch, Tom Baggs, and Paul Ventura to present their issues to the senior history classes.

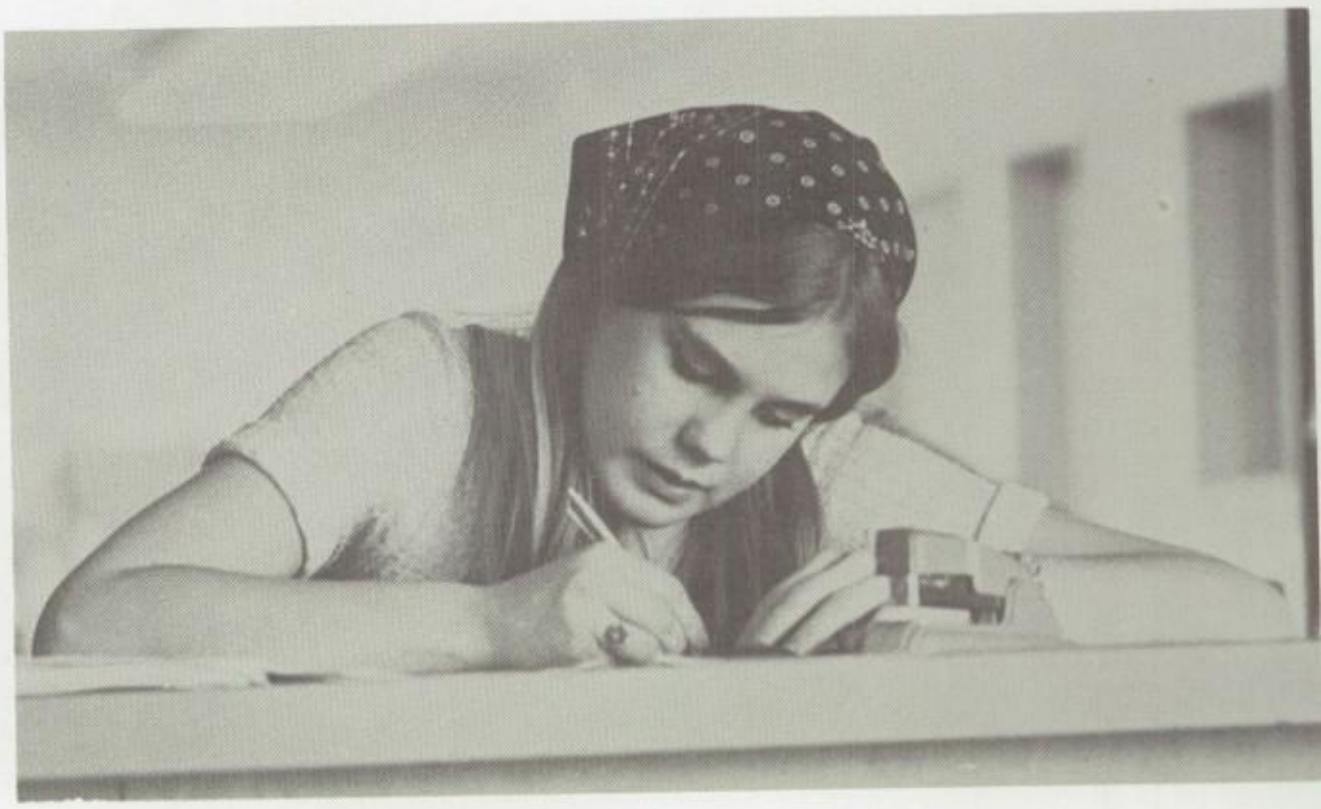
Junior history classes held a mock trial while senior history classes participated in projects of their choice ranging from a Women's Lib skit to discussions on the Ireland dispute and slide presentations. Freshmen history classes took a field trip to see the movie "Nicholas and Alexandria" and the juniors went to see "Billy Jack".

All in all, students seemed pleased with the various activities that took place in their history classes this year.



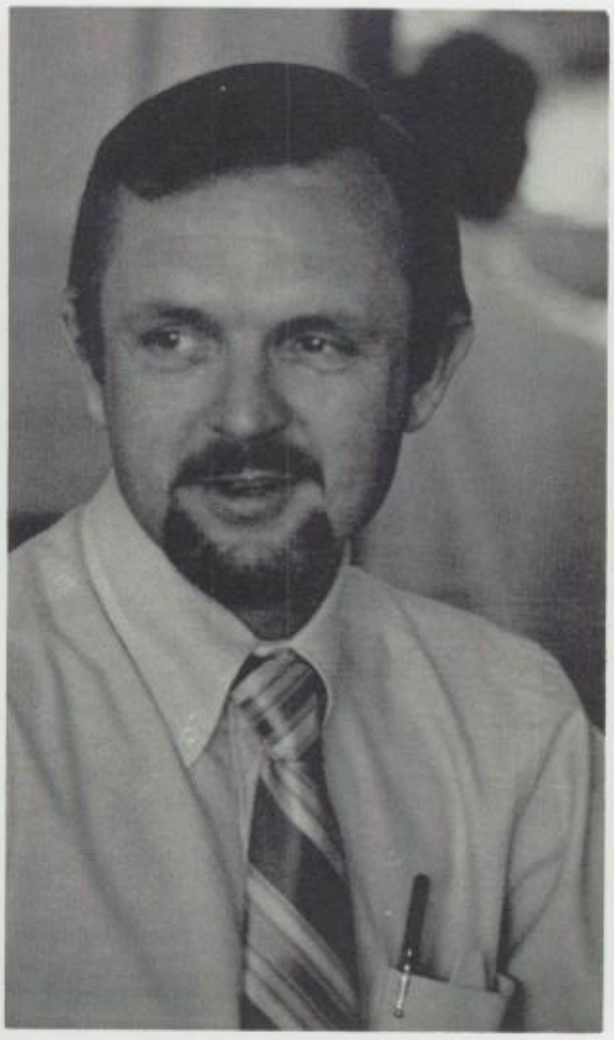
Mr. Mike Reilly, *History Department Chairman*

Mrs. Robin Buckley, *U.S. History, Economics*



Roberta Dusenbery works hard on her history report.

Mr. Larry Craggs, *History*



Mrs. Brenda Deckers, *Social Studies, U.S. Lab, 20th Century Lab.*

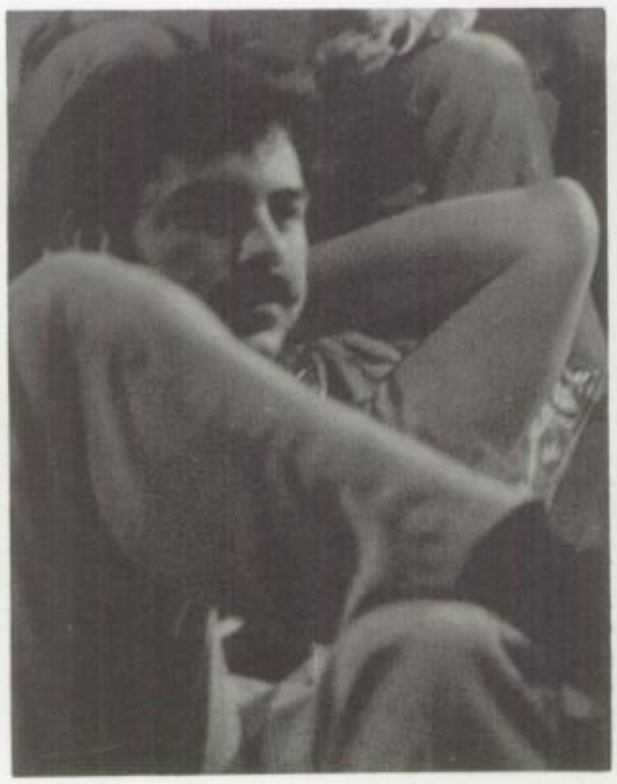
Mr. Dan Meddock, *History, Ecology Workshop*

Mrs. Nikki Squire, *Social Studies*

Students Visit Beach, Primate Center

Advanced biology classes went on two interesting field trips this year. One trip was to the ocean to gather specimens, and the other was to the Primate Center where a cardiologist lectured and offered to give the students free cardiograms.

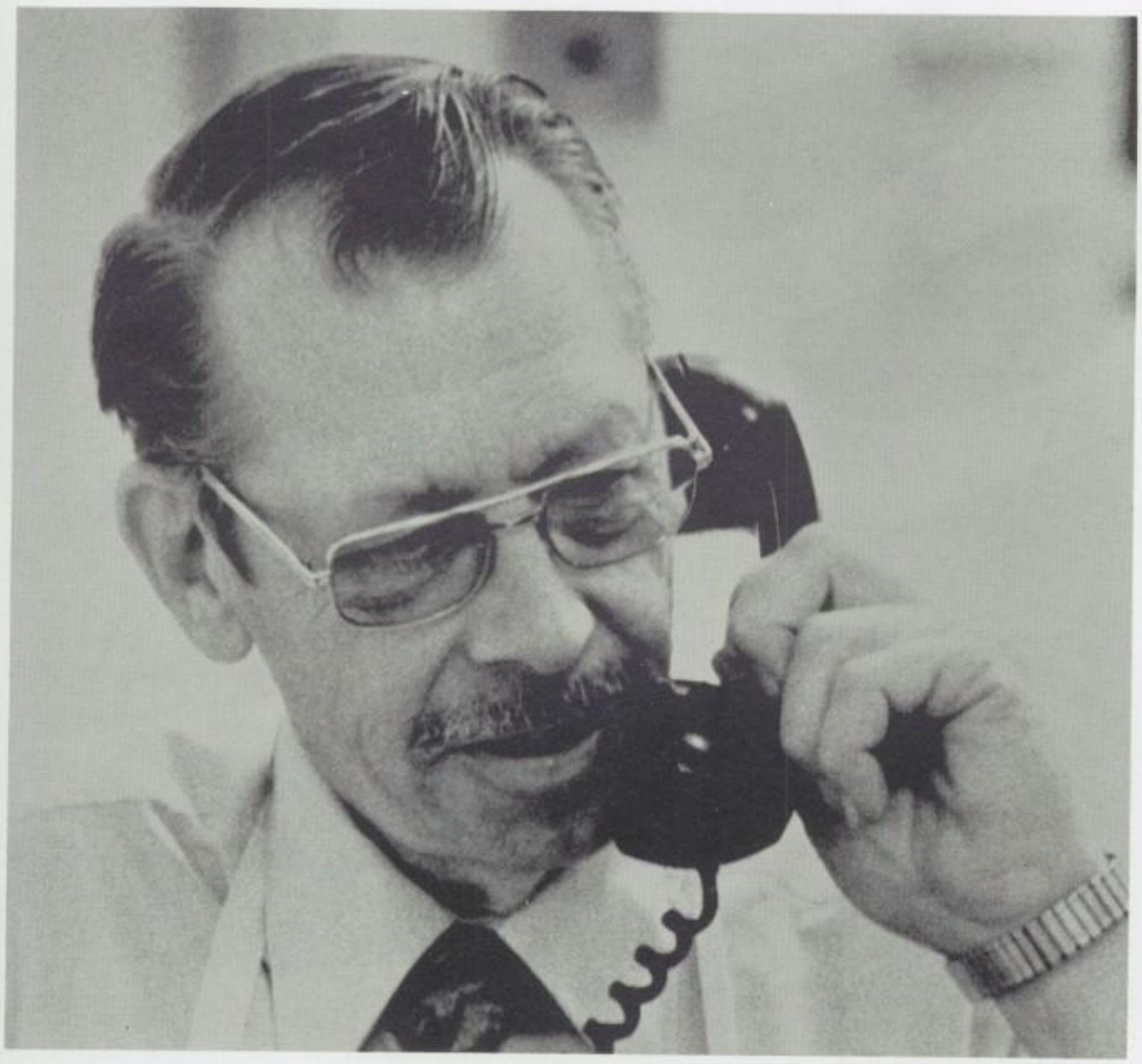
Regular biology classes did the usual disecting of rats and frogs as well as special testing and caring of chickens. Chemistry classes did their qualitative testing for final grades. Physic classes went out in the hall to watch Mr. Hadley demonstrate the principles of wave motion by shaking a giant coil



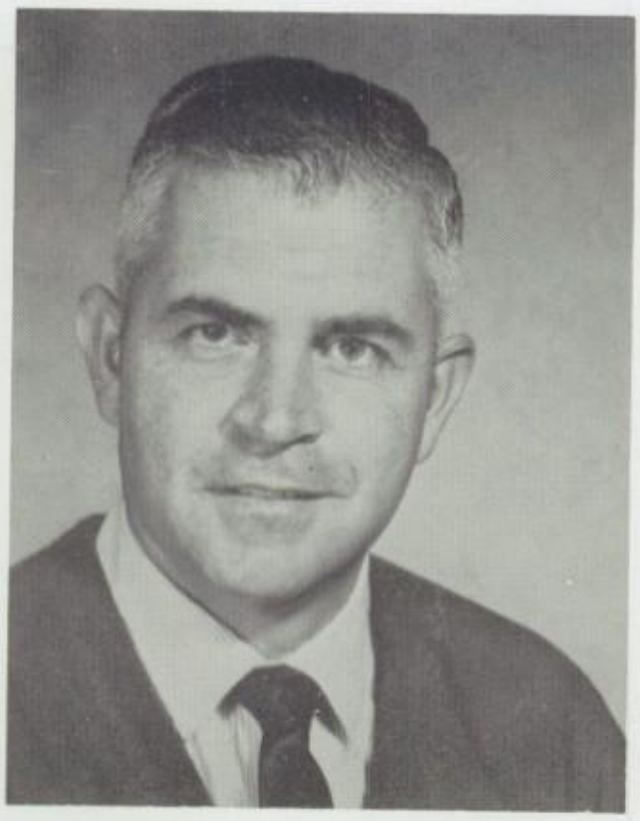
Mr. Mike Goodrich, *Earth Space, BSCS*

Mr. Roy Hadley, *Algebra, Physics, PSSC*

Mr. Roger Christianson, *Chemistry Department Chairman*



Mr. Chuck Smith, *BSCS, Advanced Biology*



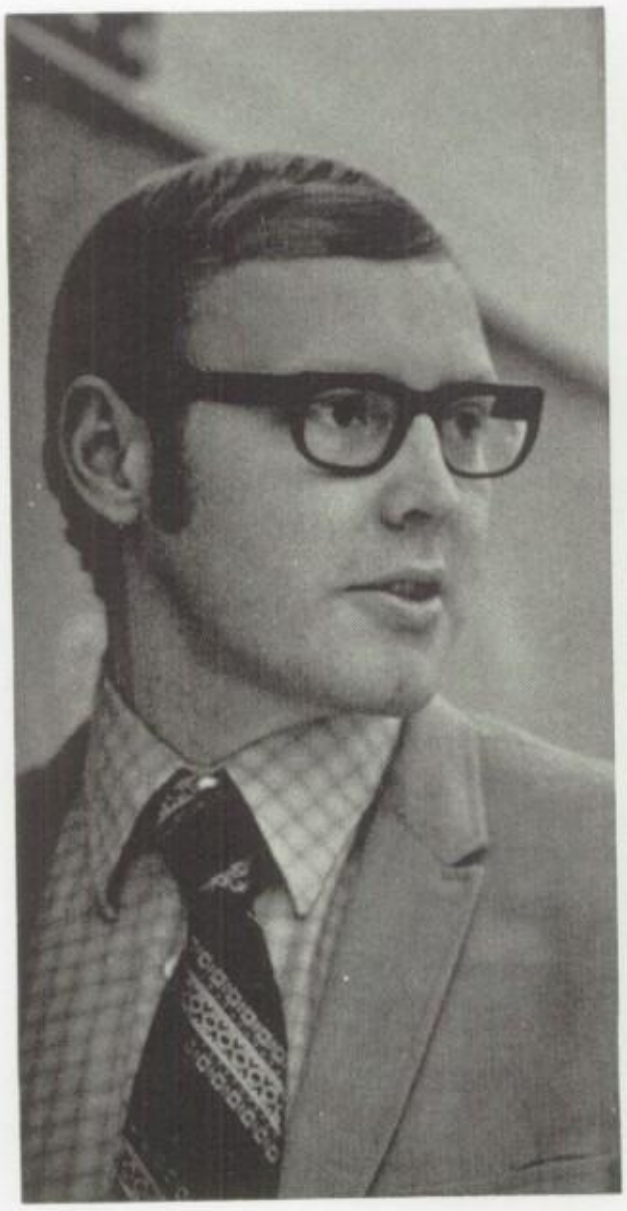
Mr. Don Kimball, *Biology*

Mr. Jim Ledridge, *General Math, Algebra, Geometry*

Computer Science Most Popular Course

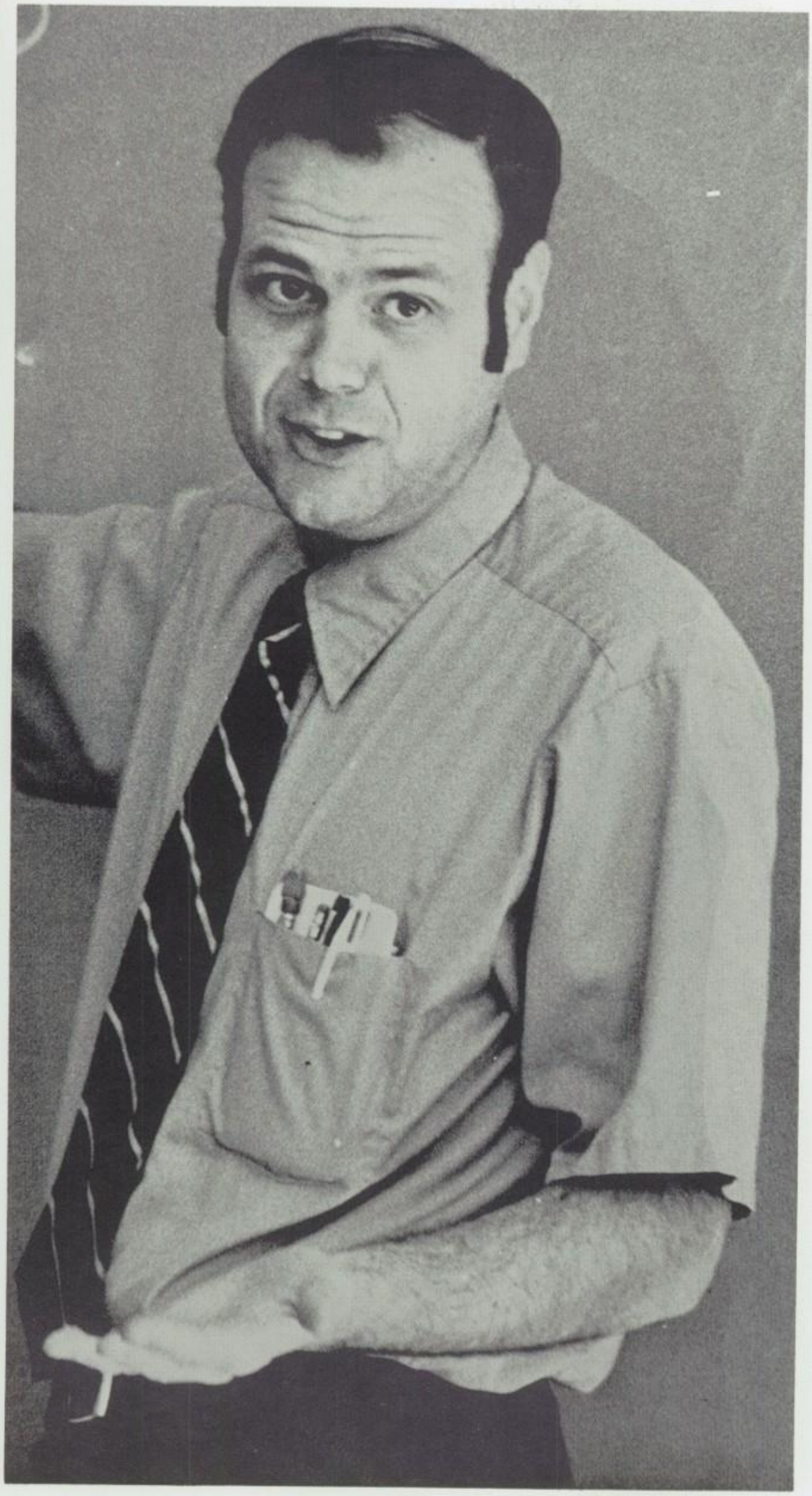
The computer science course was a popular one in the math department. A very young group competed in the National Math test. While it did not have the success of previous years, it had hope for the future.

Algebra, geometry, and calculus continued to provide a stiff and varied challenge.



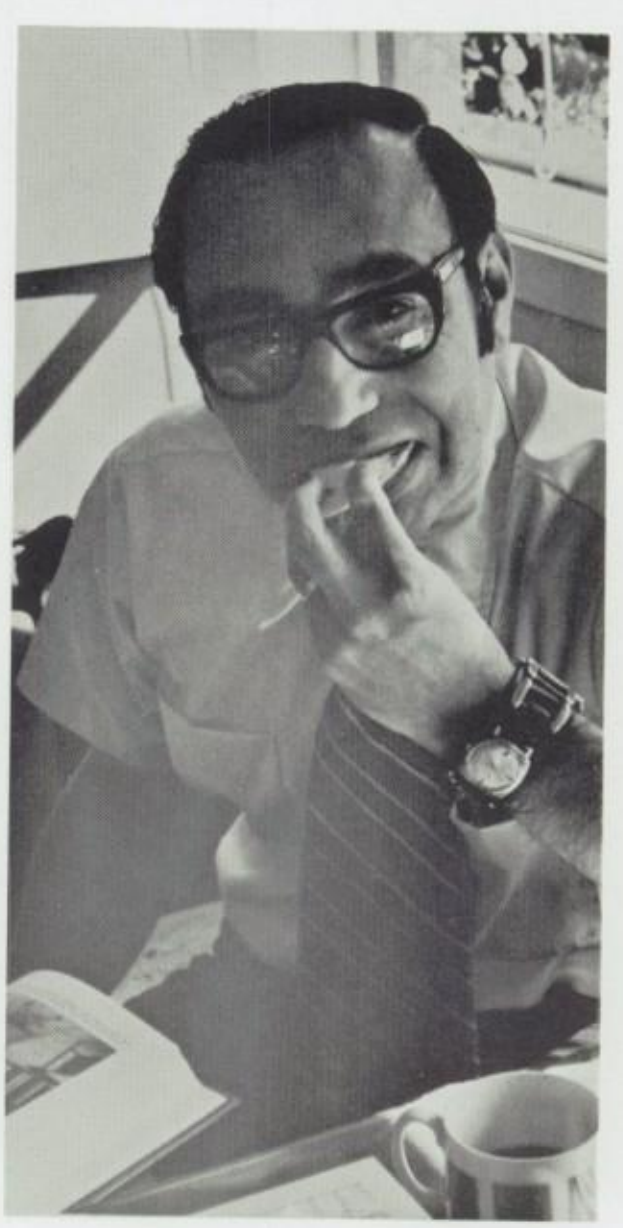
Mr. John Davis, *Algebra, Geometry*

Mr. Archie Gilchrist, *Math, Geometry*



Mr. Roy Schreiber, *Calculus, Algebra Department Chairman*

Mr. Ken Becker, *Intermediate Math, Chemistry, Eath Space*



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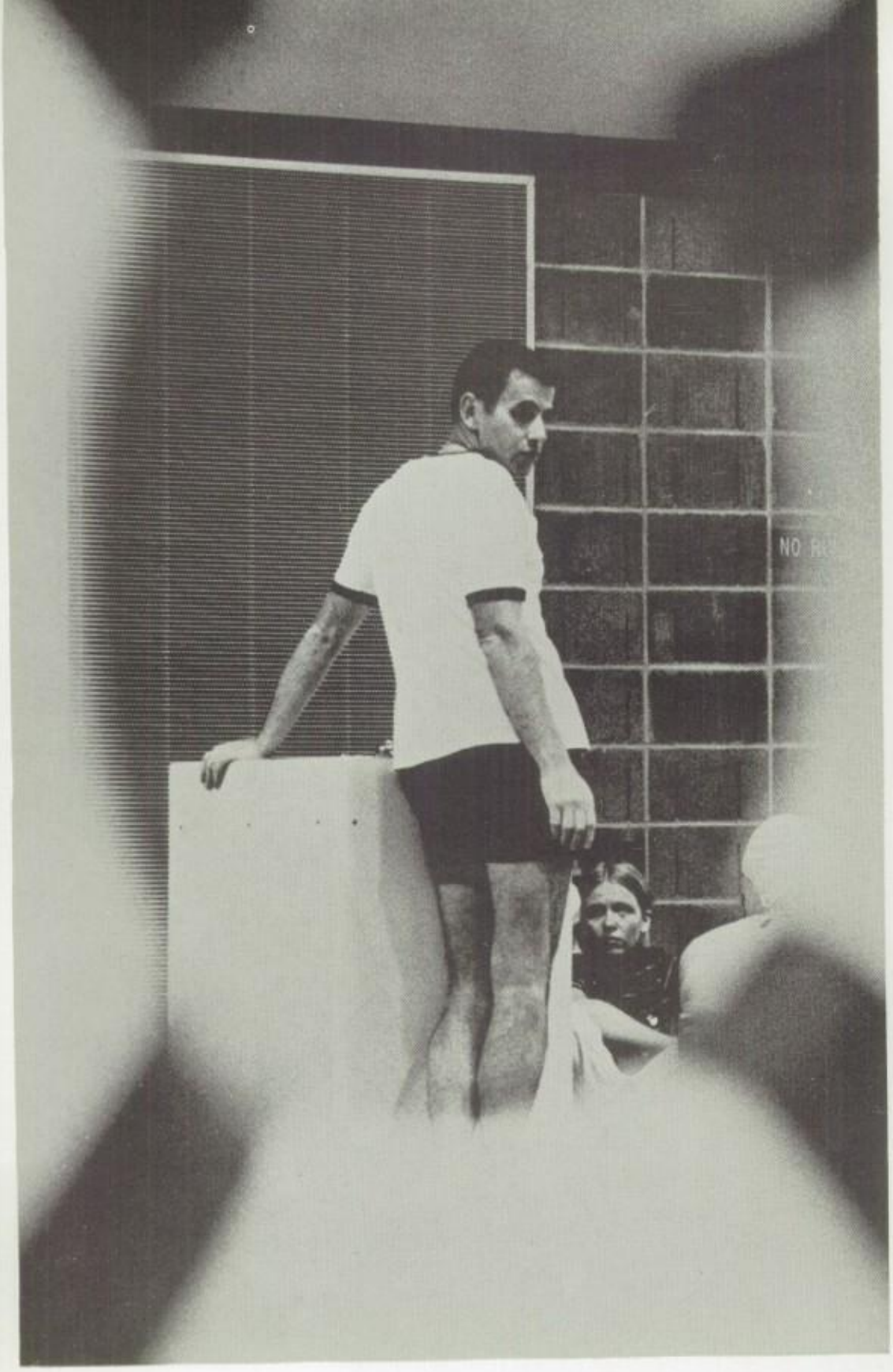

Mr. Pat Byrne,
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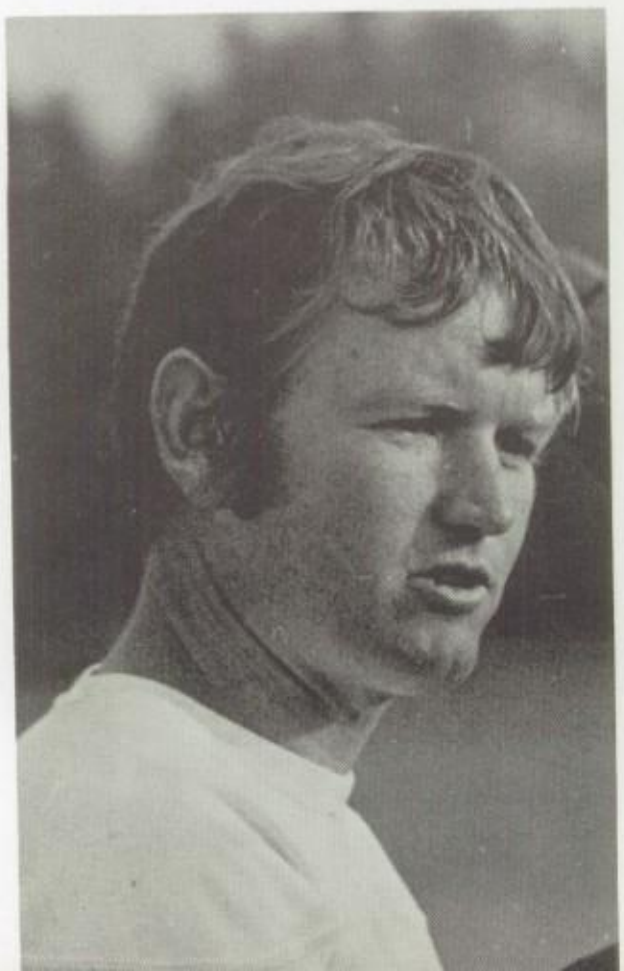
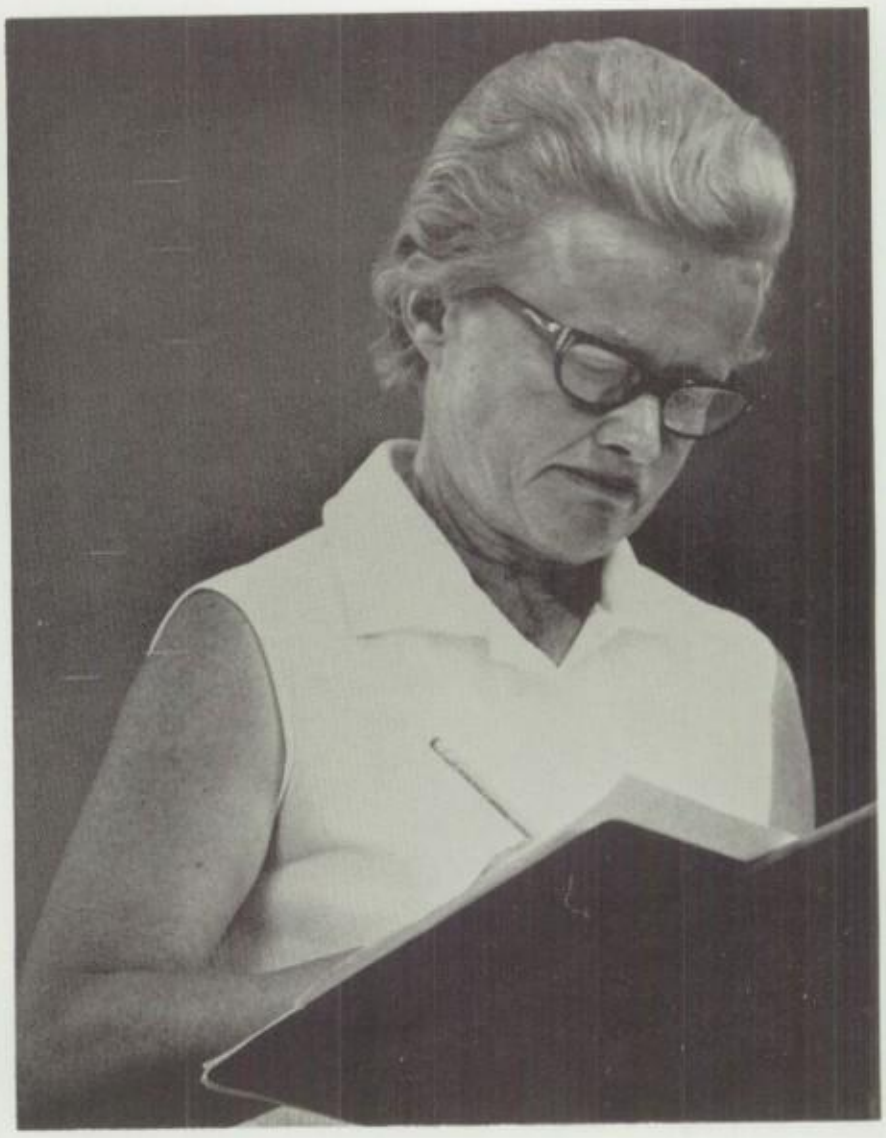
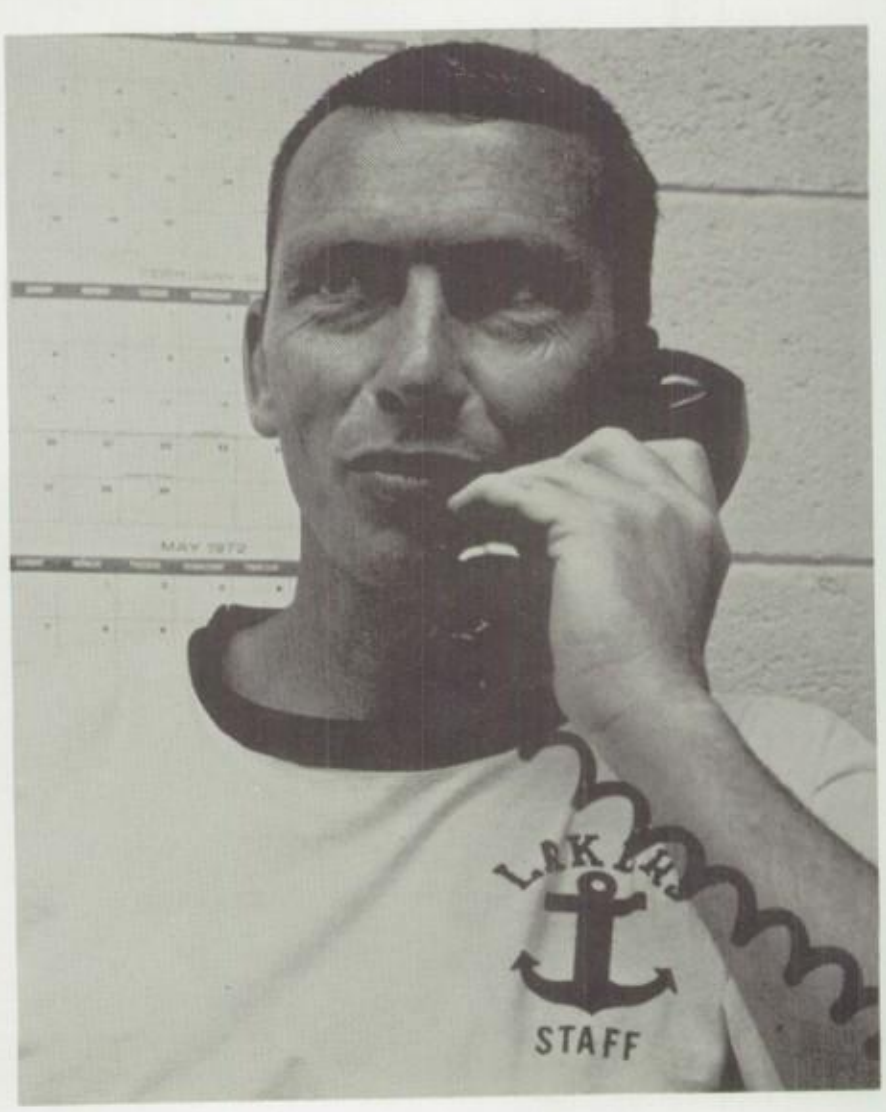


Mr. Dick Ruckdeschel, *Swimming, Adapted PE*

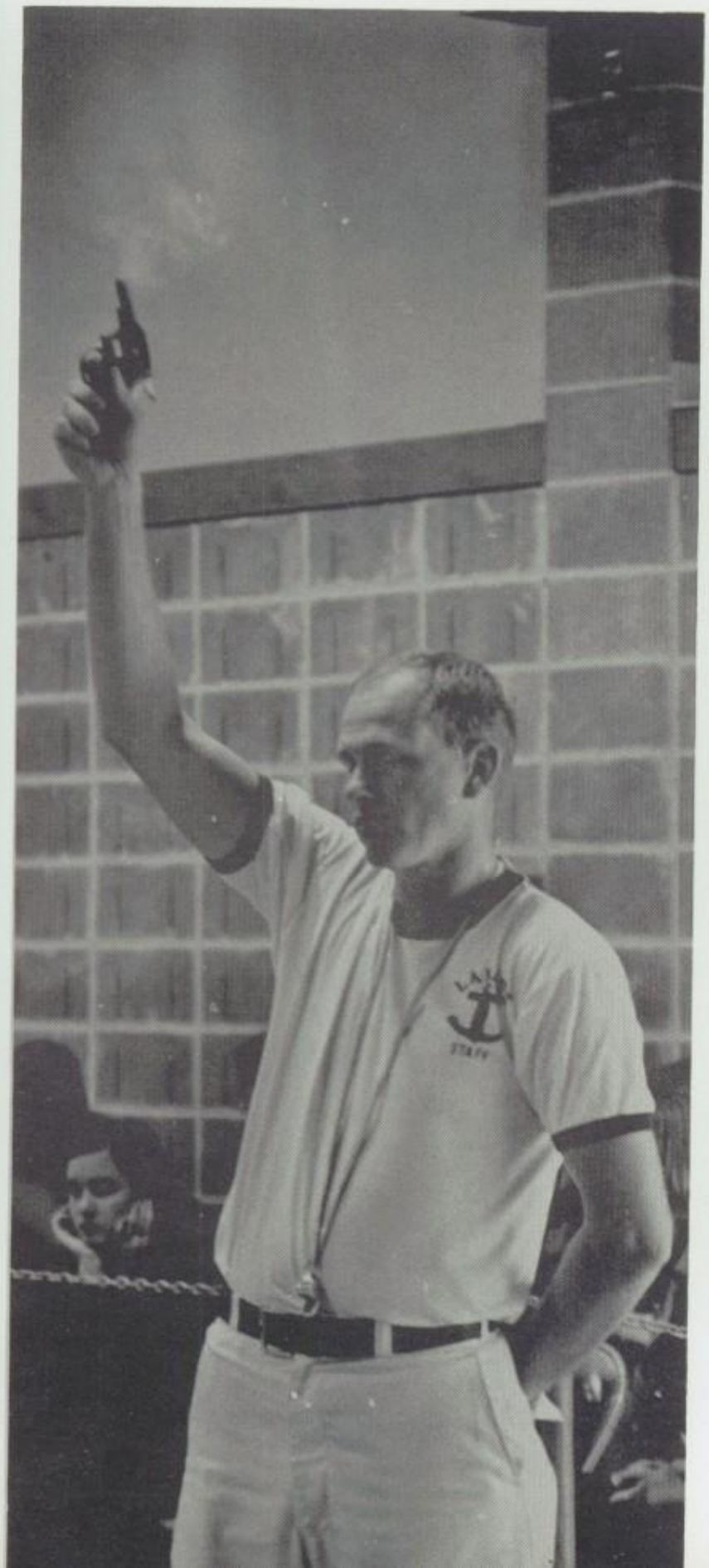
Miss Doris Popple, *PE*

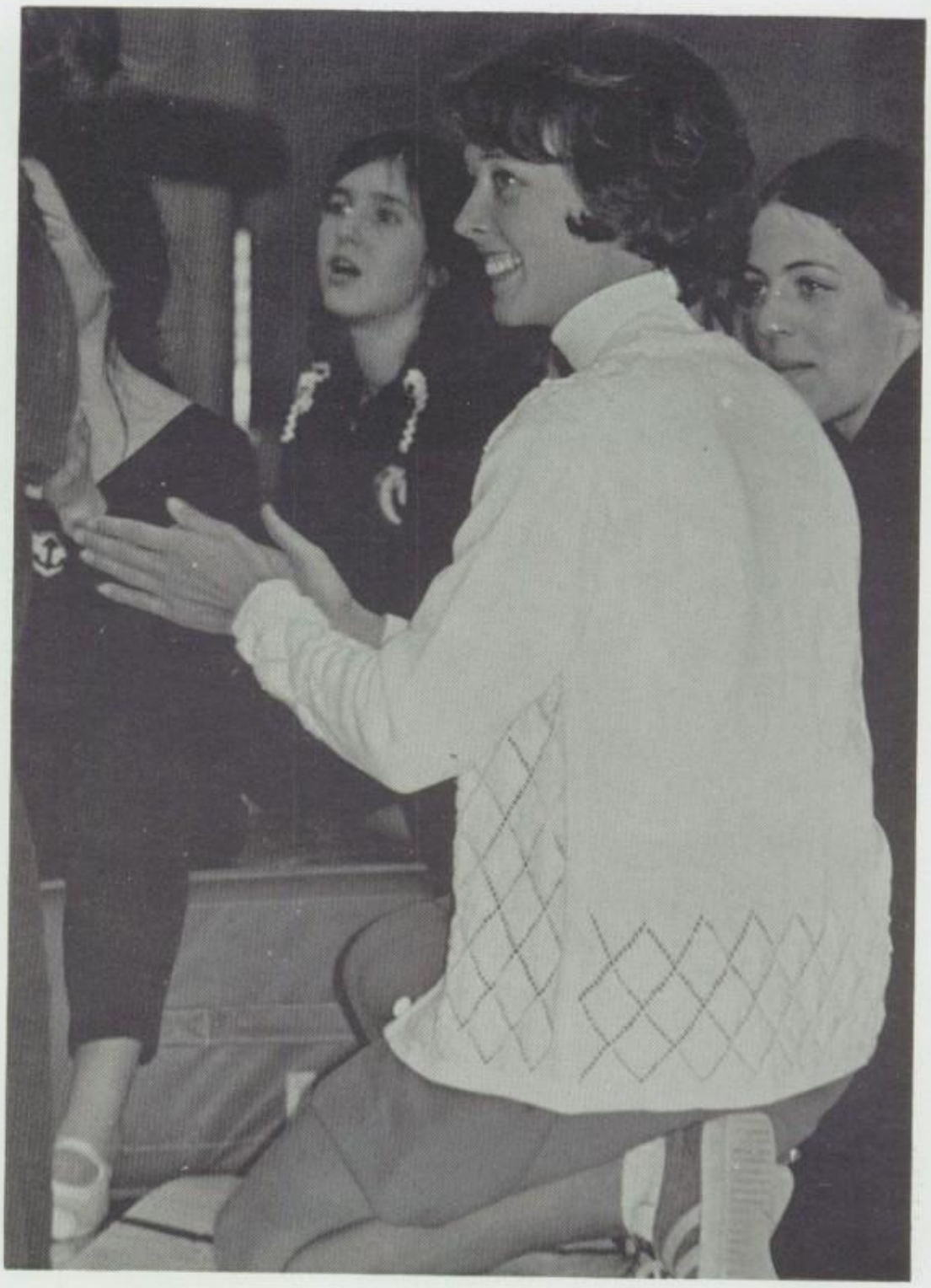




Mr. Boyd Crawford, *PE*

Lisa Riley, Kristi Adolphson, and Lisa Finch aren't really in trouble. They are just learning water safety in the swimming pool.





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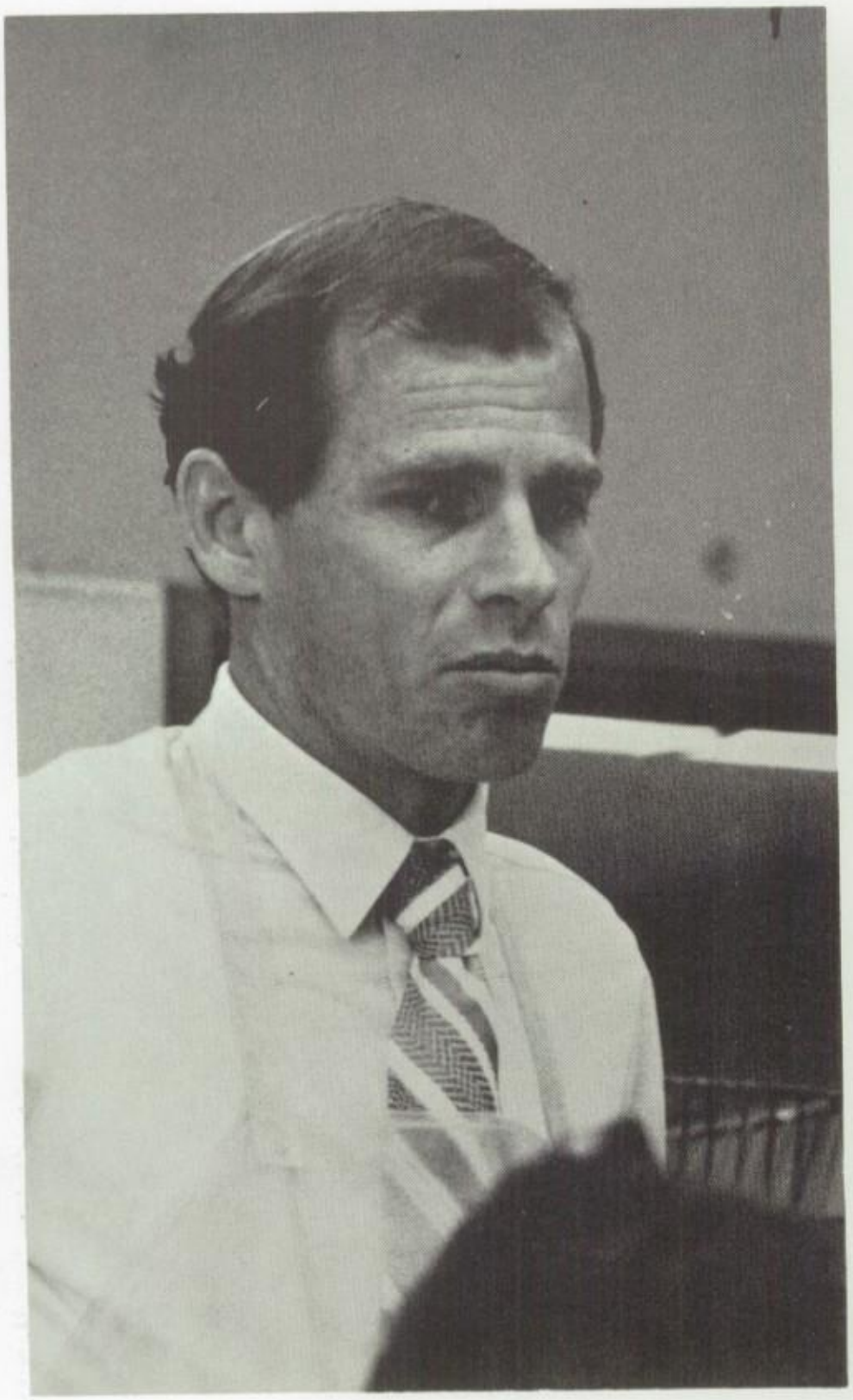
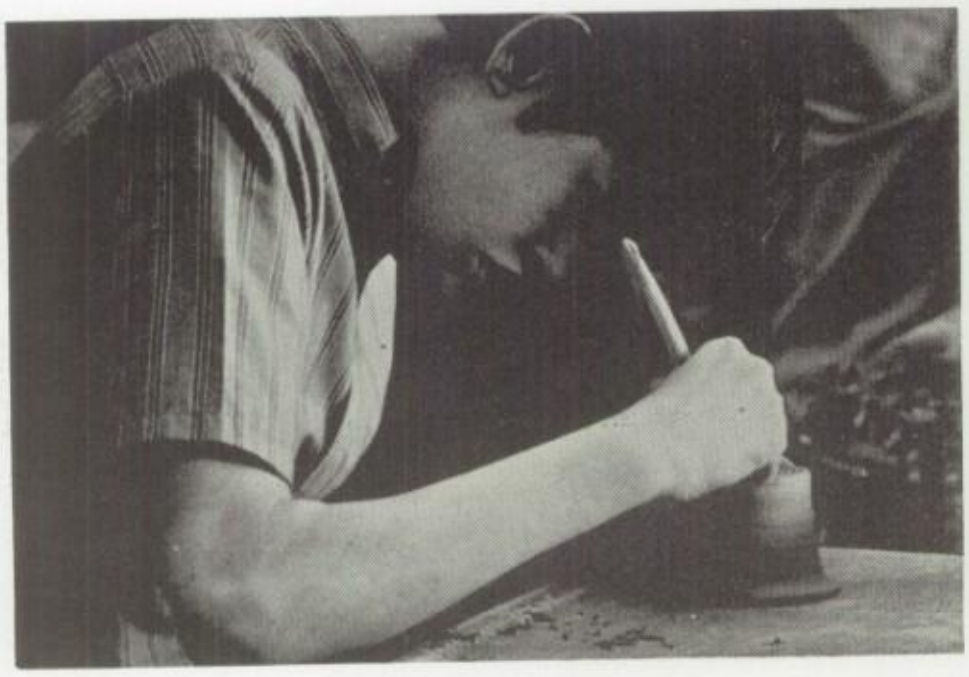
Mr. Sonny Long, *PE Department Chairman*

Mr. John Lortz, *Ceramics*



Miss Jeanne McCulloch, *Art*

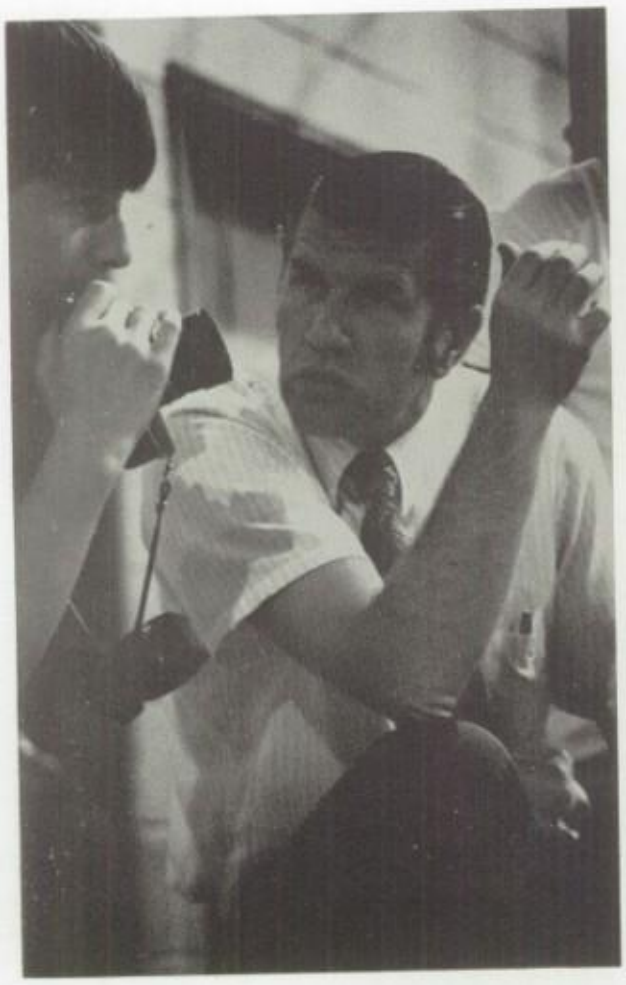


Mark LeChevallier works on his ceramics project.

Mrs. Helen Urbanek, *Home Economics, Jewelry, Ceramics*

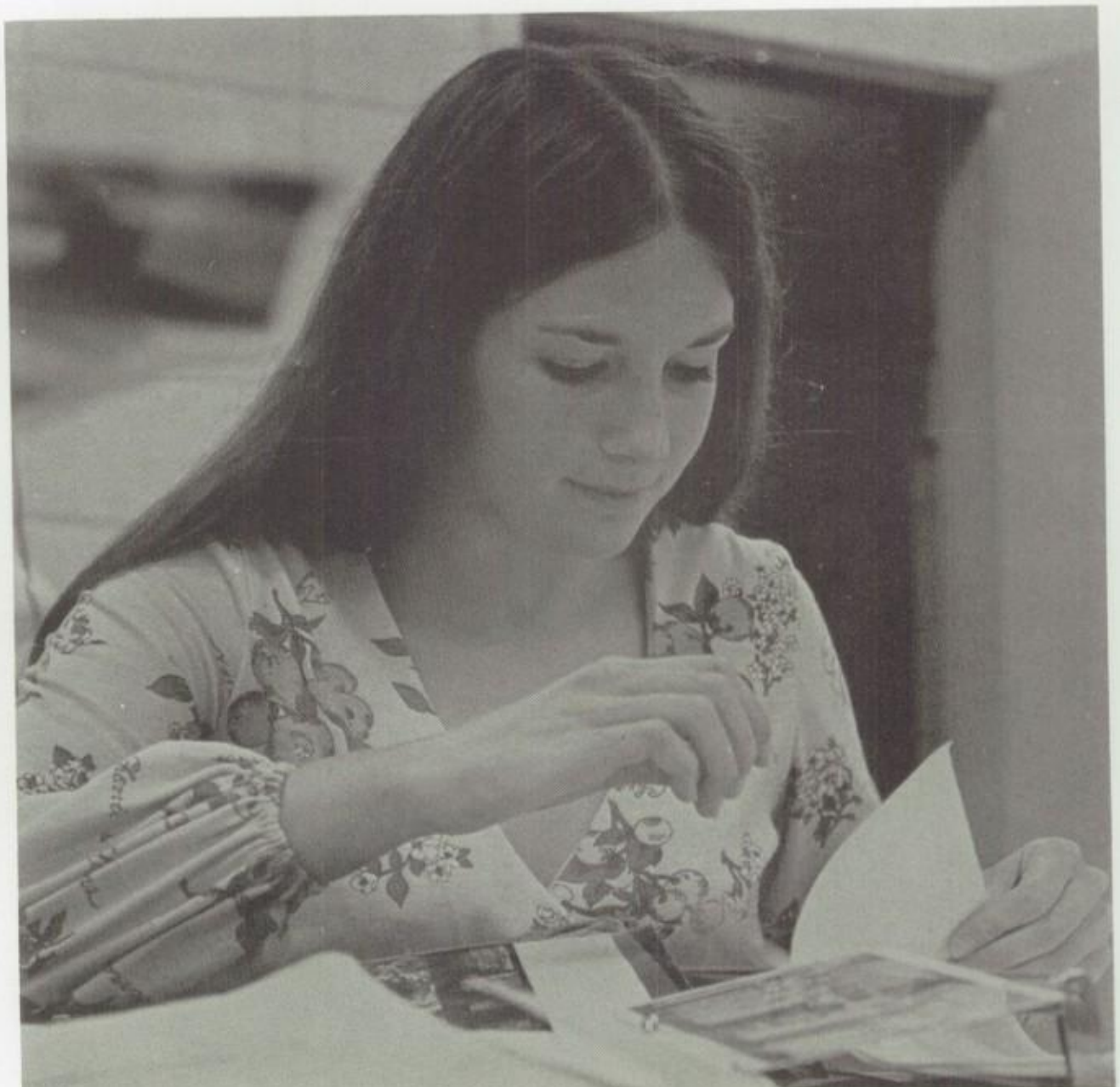
Mrs. Virginia Mullen, *Home Economics*

Everything looks so good at Scarborough Fair that Melissa Schenk and Mrs. Virginia Mullen are undecided about what to buy.



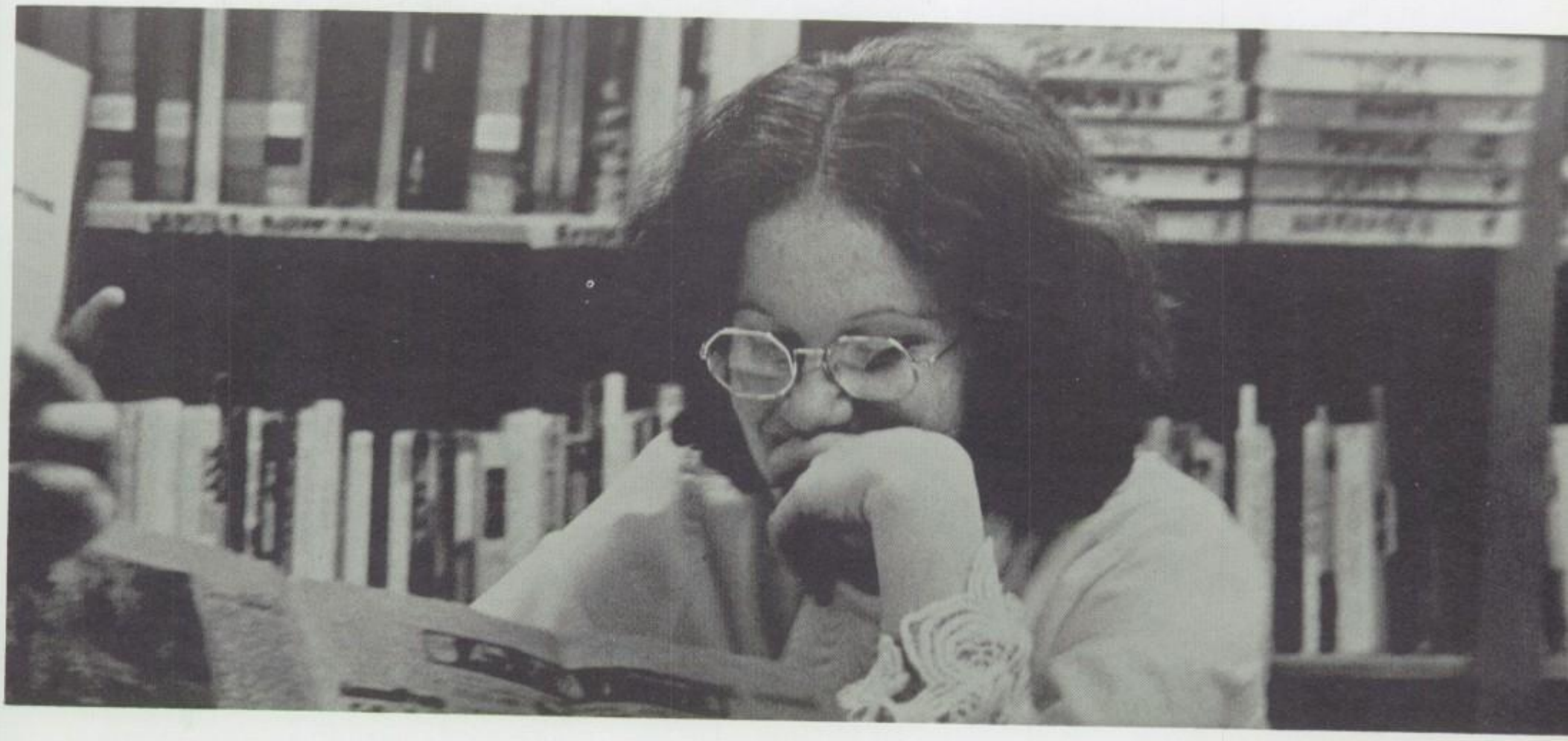
Mr. Anderson discusses photographic techniques with Tim James.

Sue Sayler examines the contact book for possibilities for an interesting layout.



Jani Alford, yearbook editor, relaxes on the lawn with ASB secretary Roberta Dusenbery during a bomb scare.

Only a junior at the start of the year, Catrina Knutsen found time to be editor and still take extra courses enabling her to graduate in the summer.



Small Staff Keeps Publishing

With the smallest staff in history, just four feminine reporters, Lake Views struggled through the year. It would have been even smaller if Martha Wright hadn't transfered in from Chicago. Editor Catrina Knutsen and Sue Goudy handled the front page and editorial pages, turning the features over to Martha Wright and Beth Marks.

Volunteer help was in evidence as far as pictures went (Conrad Halling and Dave Hampton), and Doug Forsyth helped out with a sports column.

All-night sessions at the print shop were frequent and most of the staff still have blisters on their feet from hitchhiking (or walking) downtown and around the lake in search of ads.

Sue Goudy covered many events for Lake Views.

Students Sample Different Foods

Many different activities took place within the different language classes.

The Latin class attended a banquet at Lakeridge High School where Dave Garner and Jill Brooke reigned as Emperor and Empress over students dressed in togas and head wreaths. As they sat on the floor and ate their dinner with their fingers, they were divided into a sort of caste system where the sophomores were slaves and waited on the upperclassmen.

The German classes took turns going to dinner at the Rheinlander, while in class the second-year students made apple strudel and third-year students made cheese fondue and held a kaffee klatch every Monday morning. Coffee and donuts were served while the students spoke German.

The French class ate dinner at Chateau la France.

The Spanish class broke the everyday routine by making a pinata for their Christmas party.

Advanced art students gave the German and Spanish rooms an added bit of feeling with a scene of a German town street and a mural of Don Quixote.

Mrs. Dorothy West, *Latin*

Mrs. Illeana Seachris, *Spanish*

Partaking in the old German legend, Gerry Pagenstecher portrays Saint Nickolaus for the first and second-year German students. Pam Miska gladly accepts gift.

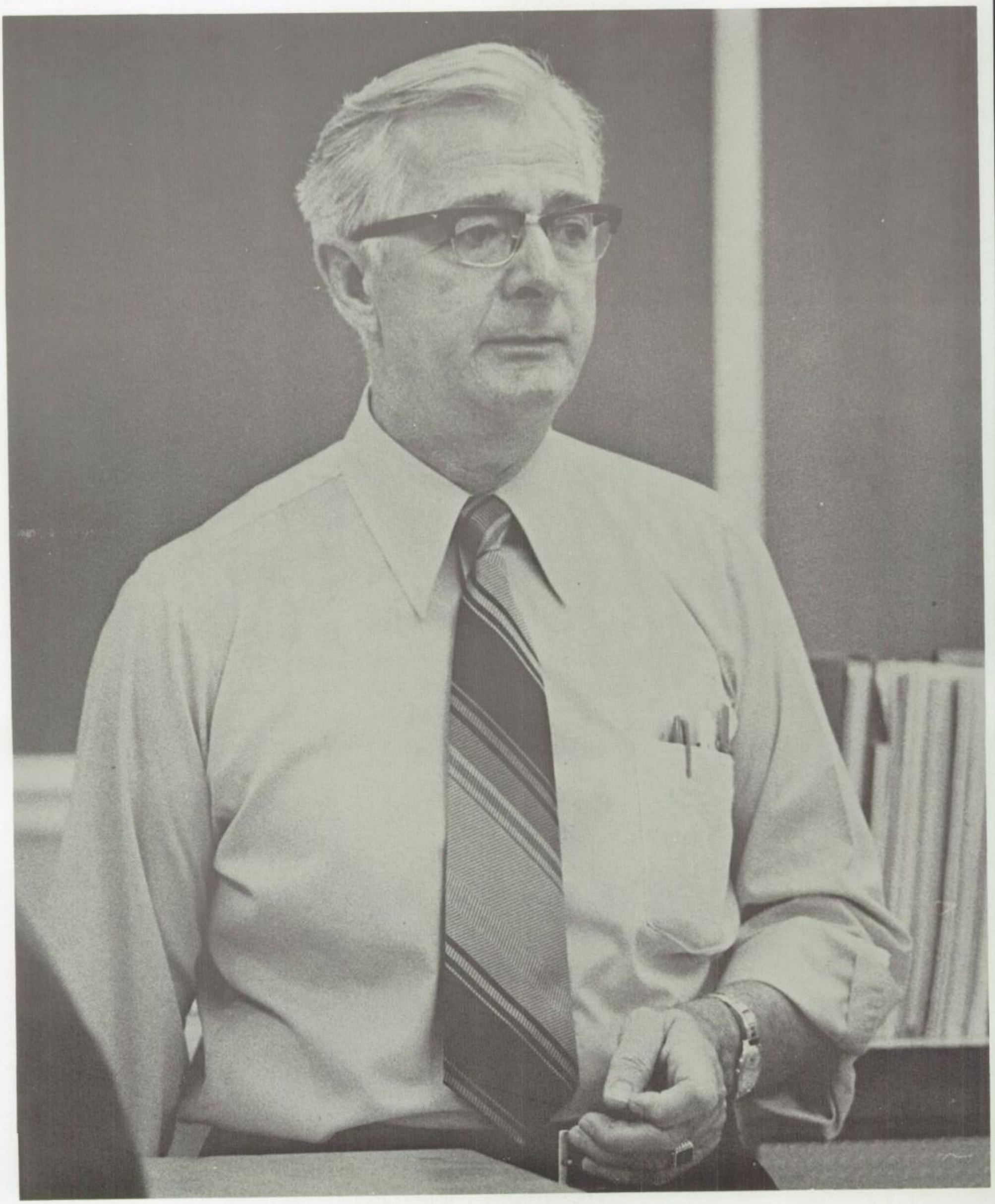
Mrs. Carol Kilmer, *German*

Mrs. Dorothy Turchi, *French*

Mr. Neil Rivenburg, *Typing, Business Law*

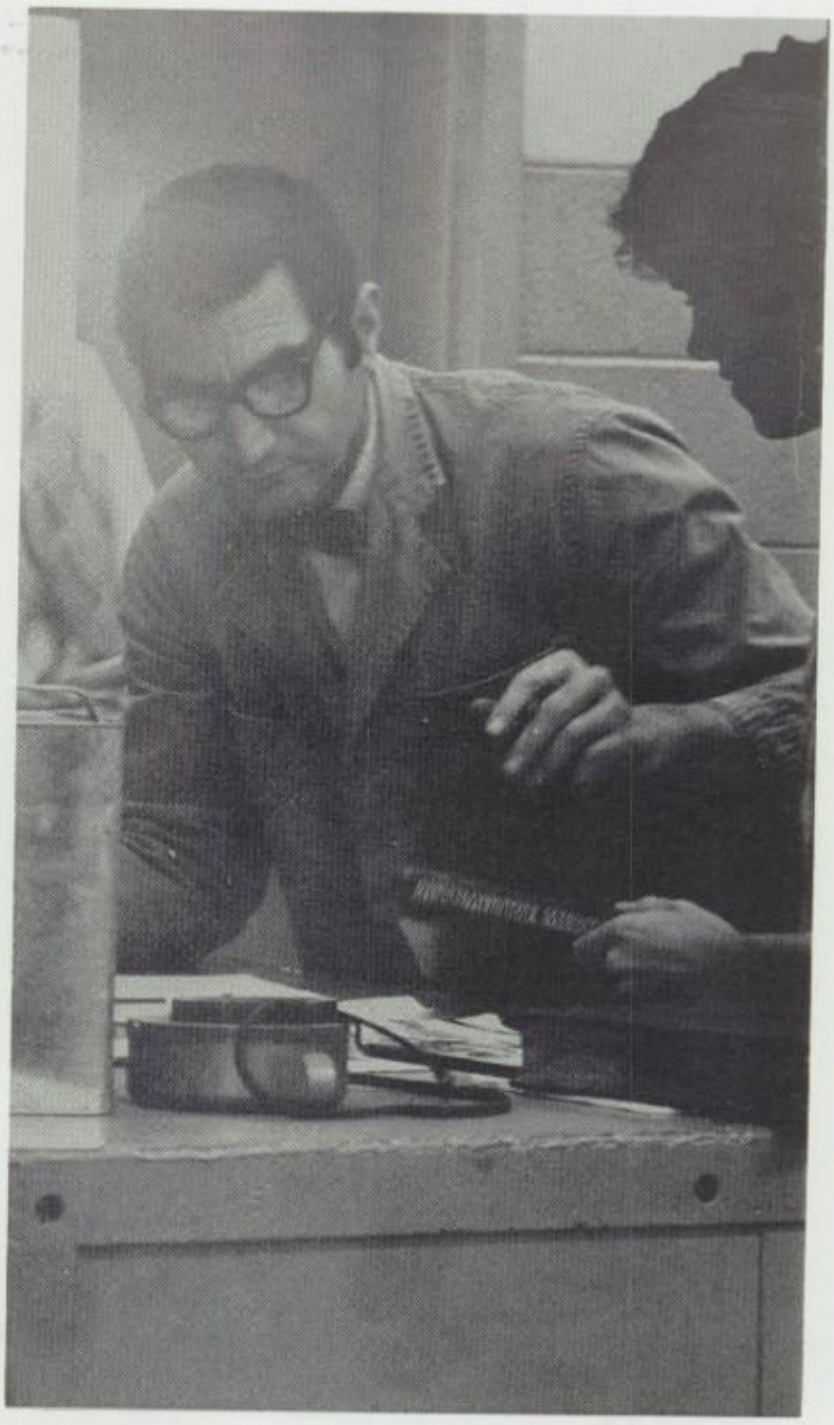
Miss Marcia Kiser, *Shorthand, Model Office, Accounting*

Many visiting speakers came to the business classes to explain their operation first hand and answer questions.

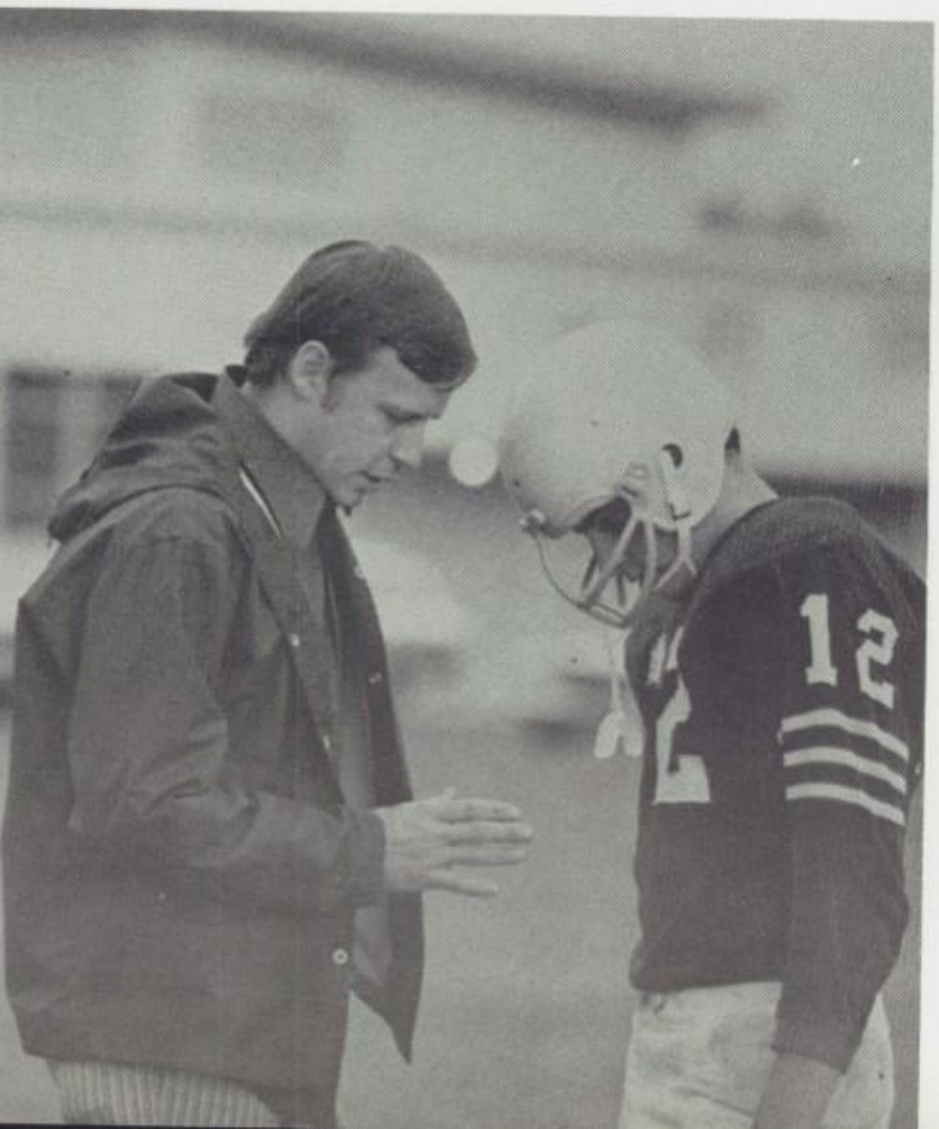


Mr. John Williams, *Architecture, Drafting, Mechanical Drawing*

Mr. Art Goglin, *Metals, Introductory Woods*

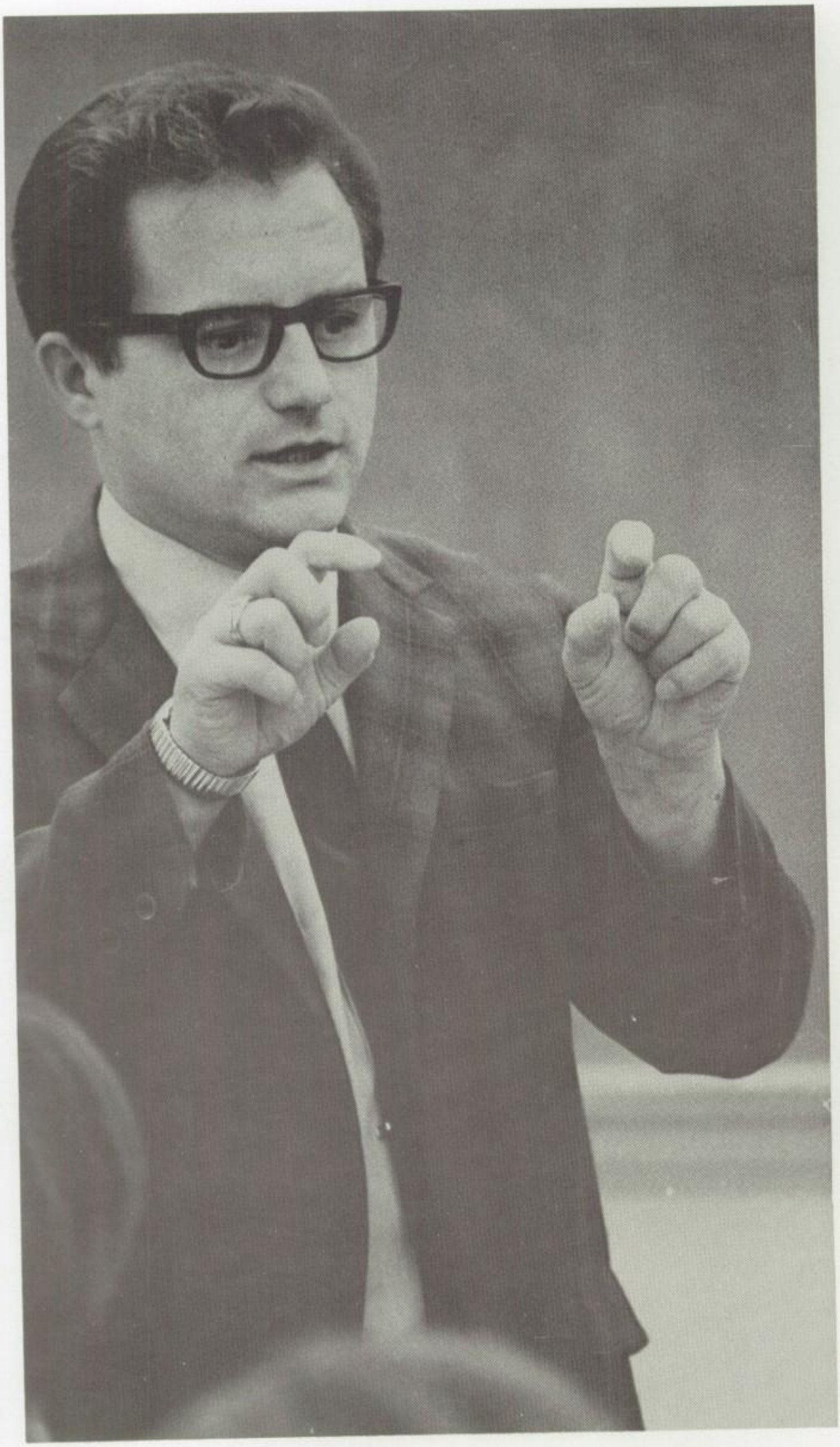


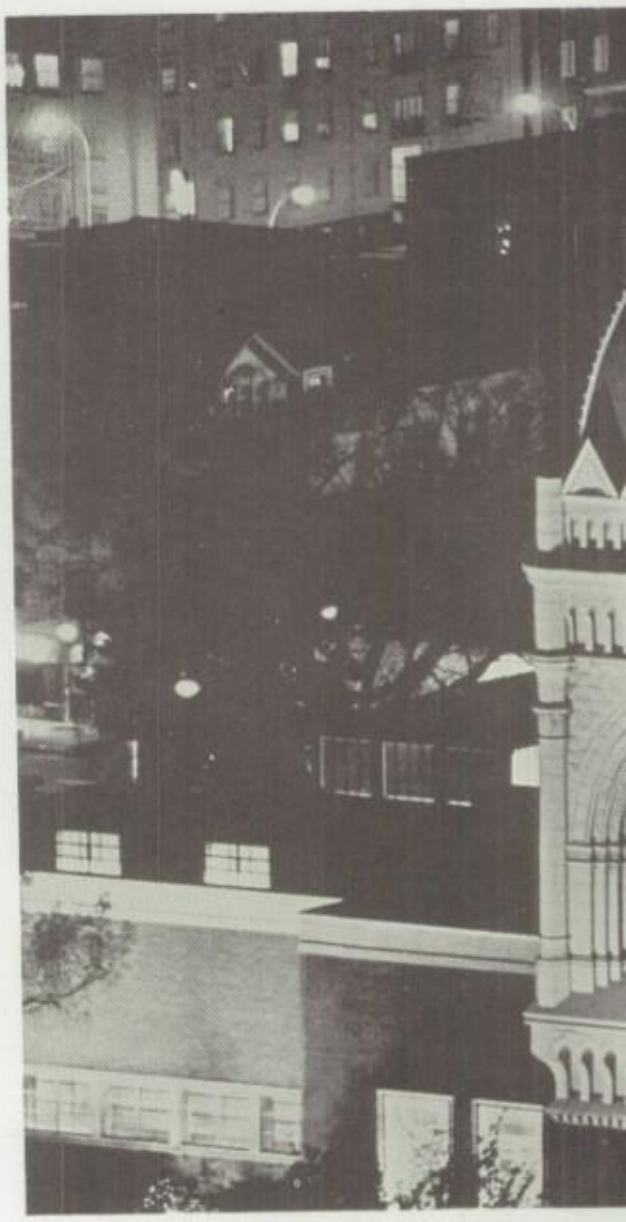
Mr. Chuck Shuey, *Vocational Auto*



Mr. LeRoy Wessels, *Wood Crafts*

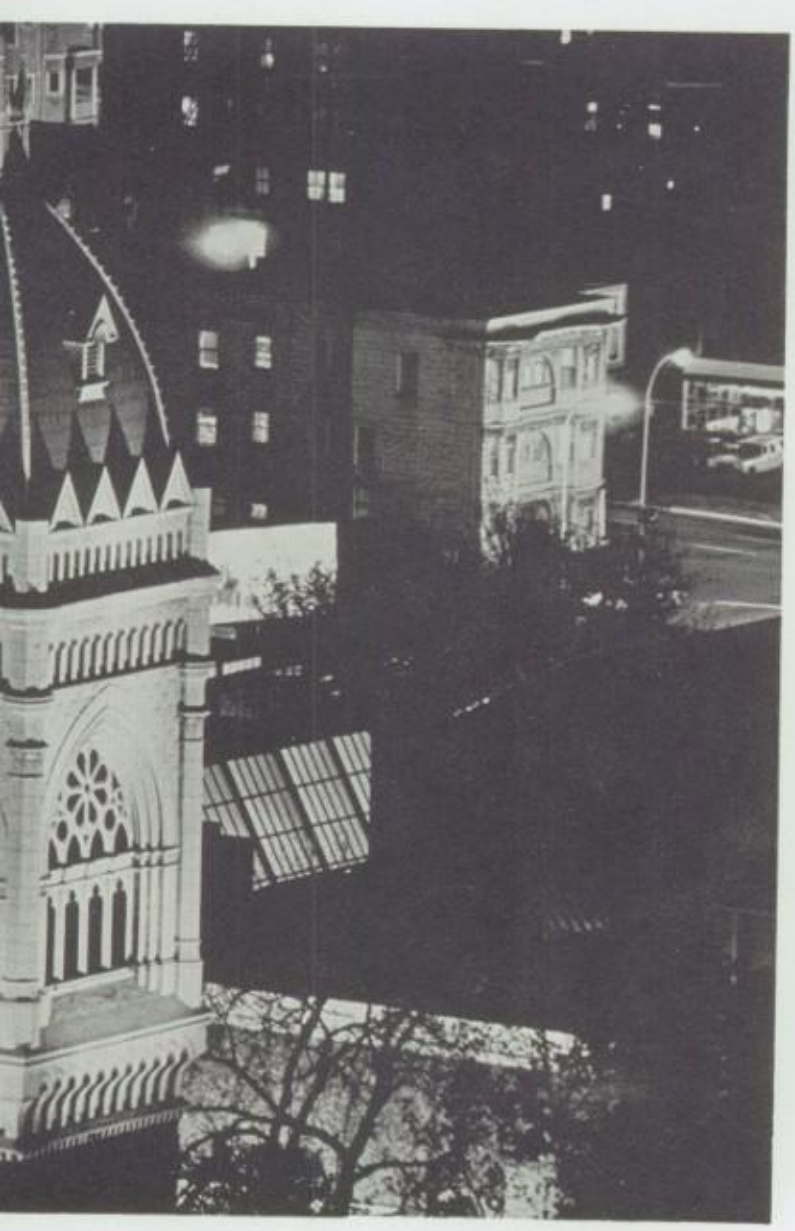
Mr. Mike Casey, *Math, Algebra, Photography*





(right) Jeff Bell chose evenign to photograph a famous Portland landmark, the First Congregational Church Tower.

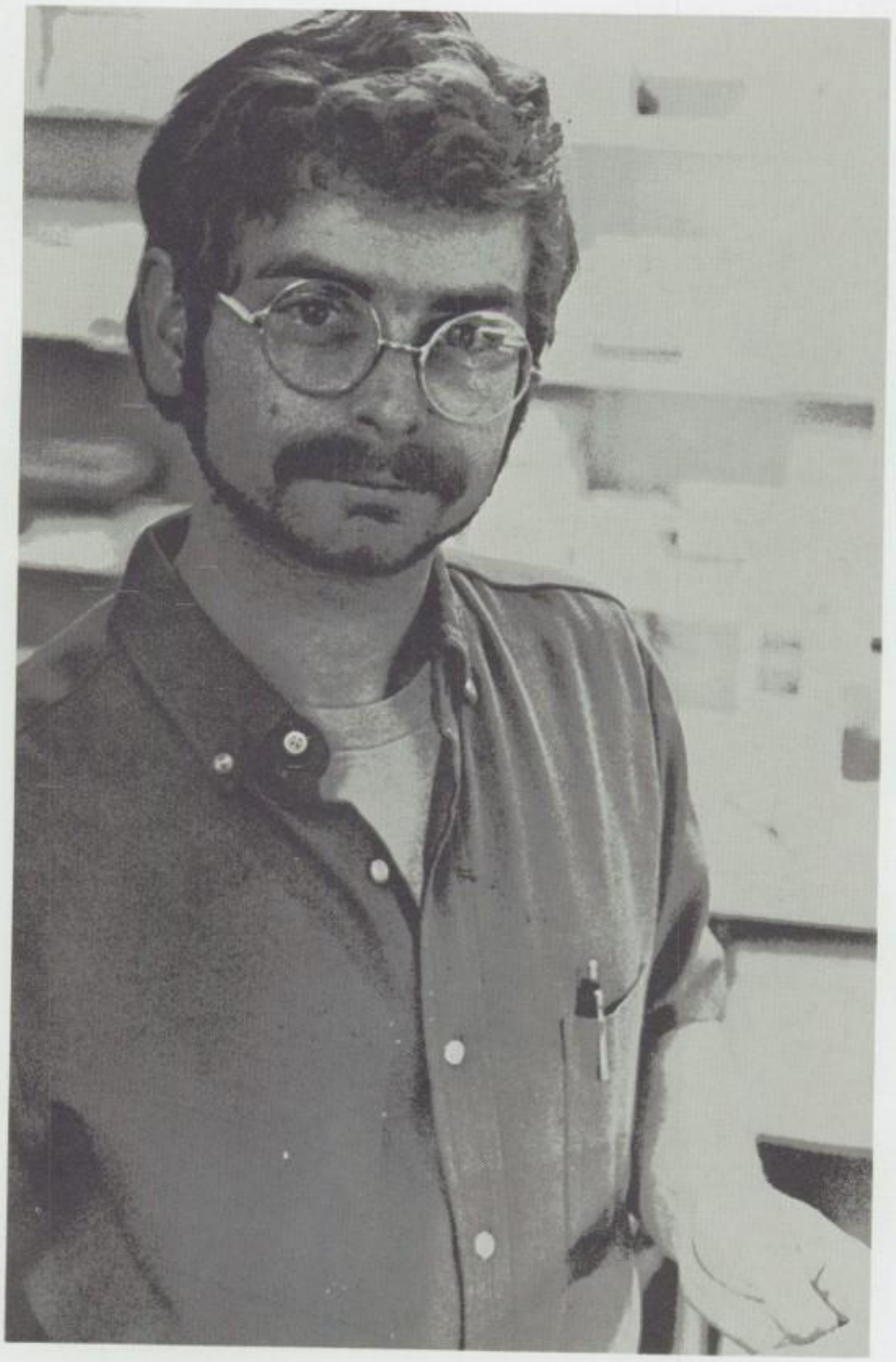
Jana Criss illustrated her English project with her own photos and the poems of Walter Rinder.



Advanced Students Study Color

A new concept of teaching was tried this year with the beginning photographers. After they were given a basic lecture, they were left with two or three very capable department assistants to work and learn together. When they had a problem, they tried to solve it themselves, relying on the instructor only as a last resort.

Meanwhile independent photographers were working on psuedo-solarizations and many phases of color photography.



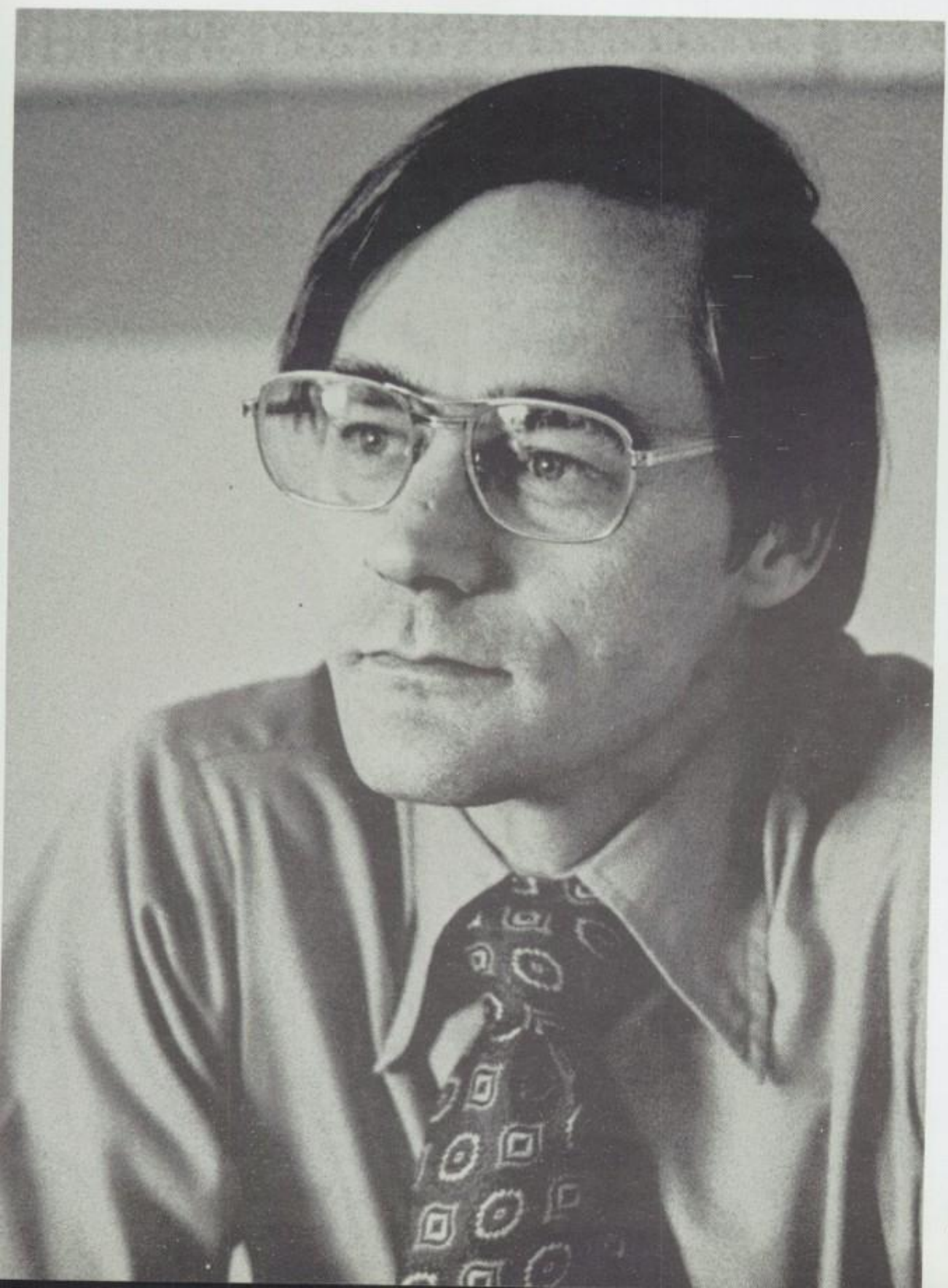
Steve Hagen used a three-tone posterization to dress up a photo of former student Dan Wagner.

Even though the speech team was young this year, it brought home a third in the league and third in district. The two speech teams that attended the 21 speech meets, consisted of Kevin Hillier, Jeff Mauer, Doug Kupel, Bruce Mills, Terry Steincamp, and Carol Crittenden. These people alternated at different speech meets.

Carol qualified for the national speech tournament in Wake Forest, North Carolina, and she will compete this summer.

Whether delivering the commencement speech or just clowning around at assembly, Carol Crittenden proved to be a very capable speaker. She qualified for a national speech tournament this summer.

Dave Schneider and Hugh Shelley video tape a class performance. Later the class and teacher can view and review the film.

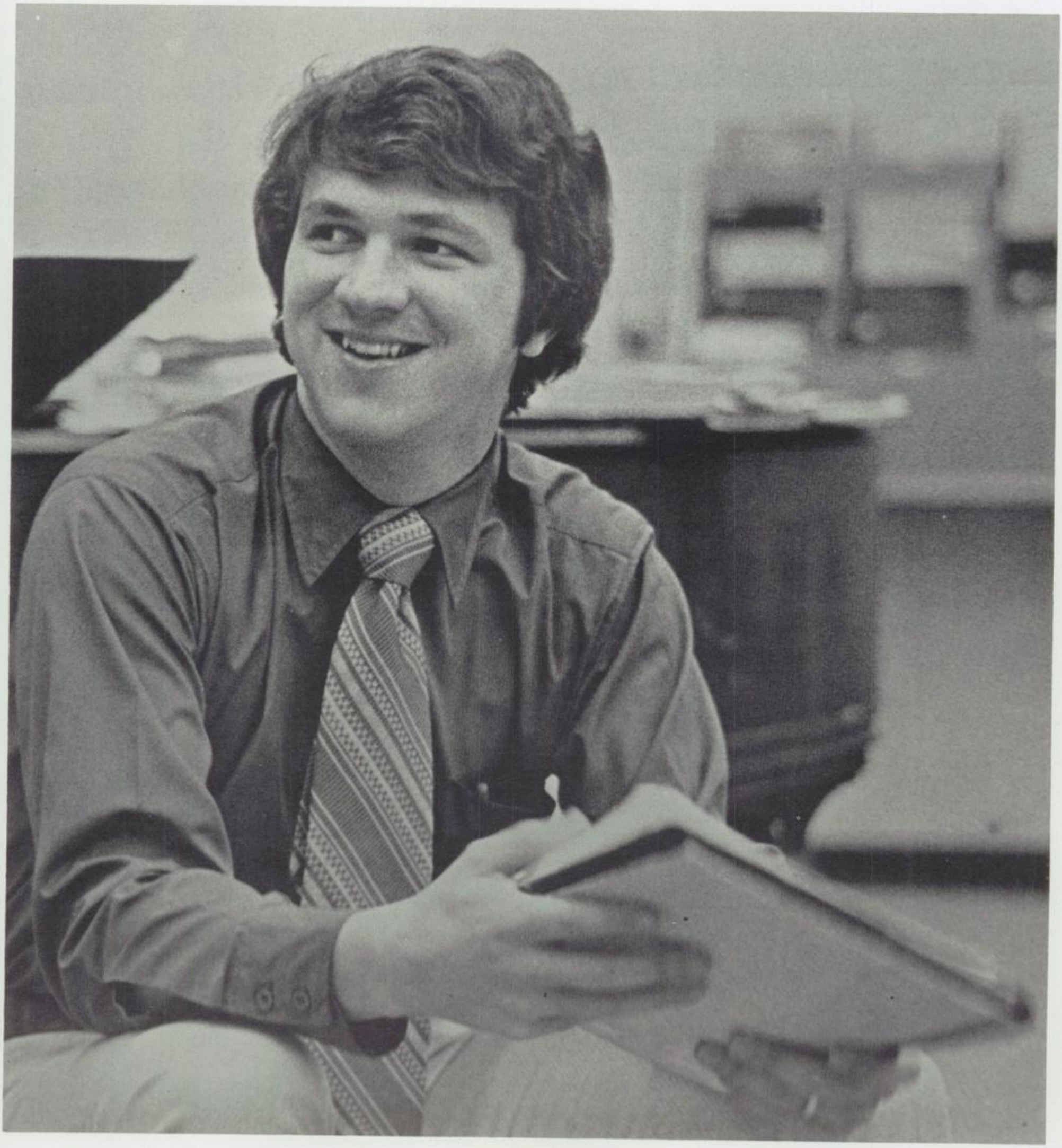


Doug Forsyth reads to the business law class. Forsyth was a constant competitor in Saturday speech meets.

Mr. Jim Patrick, *English 1, Film and TV, Mass Media*

(Right) Eric Browne and Fran Werneken rehearse a scene from "The Madwoman of Chaillot" under Mr. Lewis's direction. (Below) Waiting their turn on stage during one of the "Chance Theatre" production are Lisa Olsen, Shelley Reecher, Cindy Johnson, and Pat Hunter. Students had to learn all parts in a series of small scenes, and then the audience drew numbers to see what part they played.

Mr. Ken Lewis, *Acting, English 1*



Enjoyed by many were the beautiful songs sung by the Concert Choir for the traditional Christmas concert.

Musical Groups Follow Busy Schedule

The vocal music department remained popular as always even though a trip to Europe was not planned for this summer. Early in the year, Concert Choir joined Lakeridge for a singing engagement at the Hilton Hotel.

Concerts open to the public ranged from the first concert, "Evening on Broadway" to the sacred music concert at the end of the year. Windjammers also performed at these concerts as well as performing alone for the community.

The Concert Choir, made up of specially picked juniors and seniors, tried something a little different when it sang a 44-page rock cantata, "The Creation", which told of the creation of the earth as it is written in the Bible. It was evaluated on this performance along with other choirs in the state.

Throughout the year the band kept fairly busy between marching on the soggy football field and playing for the courts and student body during May Fete.

The pep band livened up basketball games and many school assemblies, while the stage band played at other school and public functions such as evening concerts with the choir.

Mr. Gary Richter, *Band, Stage Band*

Majorette Laureen Hamburg twirls while drum major Neil Wilson leads band during halftime performance.

With the Pilettes portraying a space ship within their formation, the band marches off the football field after providing halftime entertainment.

(right) Lakeridge grad Jamie Putnam celebrated the occasion by presenting his surprised father and board chairman, Mr. James Putnam, with a cigar in front of the packed auditorium. Assistant superintendent Kent Myers appears amused at the incident.

Board Asks For Student Opinion

Elected by the voters and responsible to them for the smooth operation of the 11 district schools, the Board of Directors often goes unnoticed by the students to whom they devote countless hours of volunteer service.

But such was not the case this year when, at the Board's request, Lakers and Pacers studied the initial draft of a document spelling out student personnel policies.

By recent state mandate, school districts must publish policies relating to the rights and responsibilities governing student conduct. In keeping with the spirit of open dialogue fostered by the Board, Chairman James Putnam and his colleagues urged parents and students to study the document originally prepared by a committee of administrators and teachers.

A strong contingent of students took the Board at its word, studied each proposal, and presented their reactions at an orderly but lively meeting early in the spring. When the Board finally adopted the carefully formulated policies, many ideas submitted by students and parents were visible.

Responsible participation of the entire school community seems an expectation of Board members as they seek to build a united school district with opportunities for all.

The single ceremony honoring the graduates of the two high schools showed the Board's philosophy of unity and won warm approval from Lakers and Pacers of the Class of '72.

(right) Dr. Lloyd F. Millhollen, who just completed his fourth year as superintendent of Lake Oswego schools, worked hard to keep the rivalry friendly between LO and Lakeridge.

Jim Jarvis gladly accepts his diploma and the congratulations of Superintendent Dr. Lloyd Millhollen and board member Dr. Thomas Cottle.

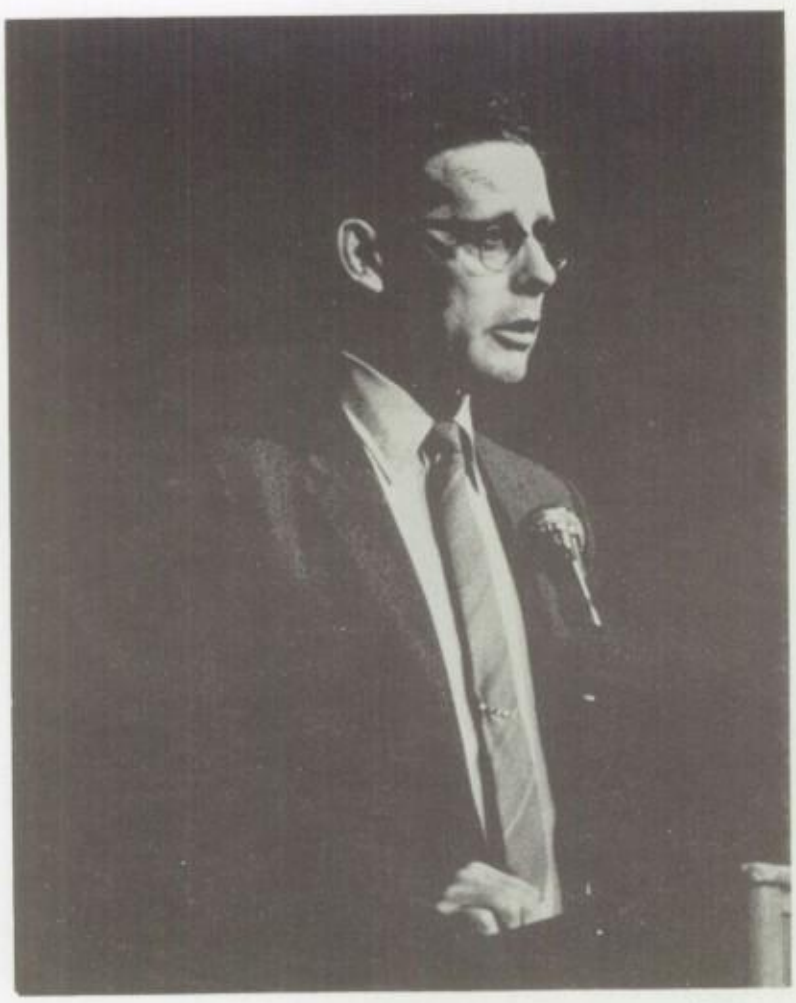
Chairman of the Board Jim Putnam and Superintendent Millhollen spend countless hours each month trying to improve LO'S eleven schools. Dr. Thomas Cottle, Ed Allen, Sam Melrose and Gary Bullard also volunteer their time to serve the community.

Dr. Norman D. Riggs, *Principal*

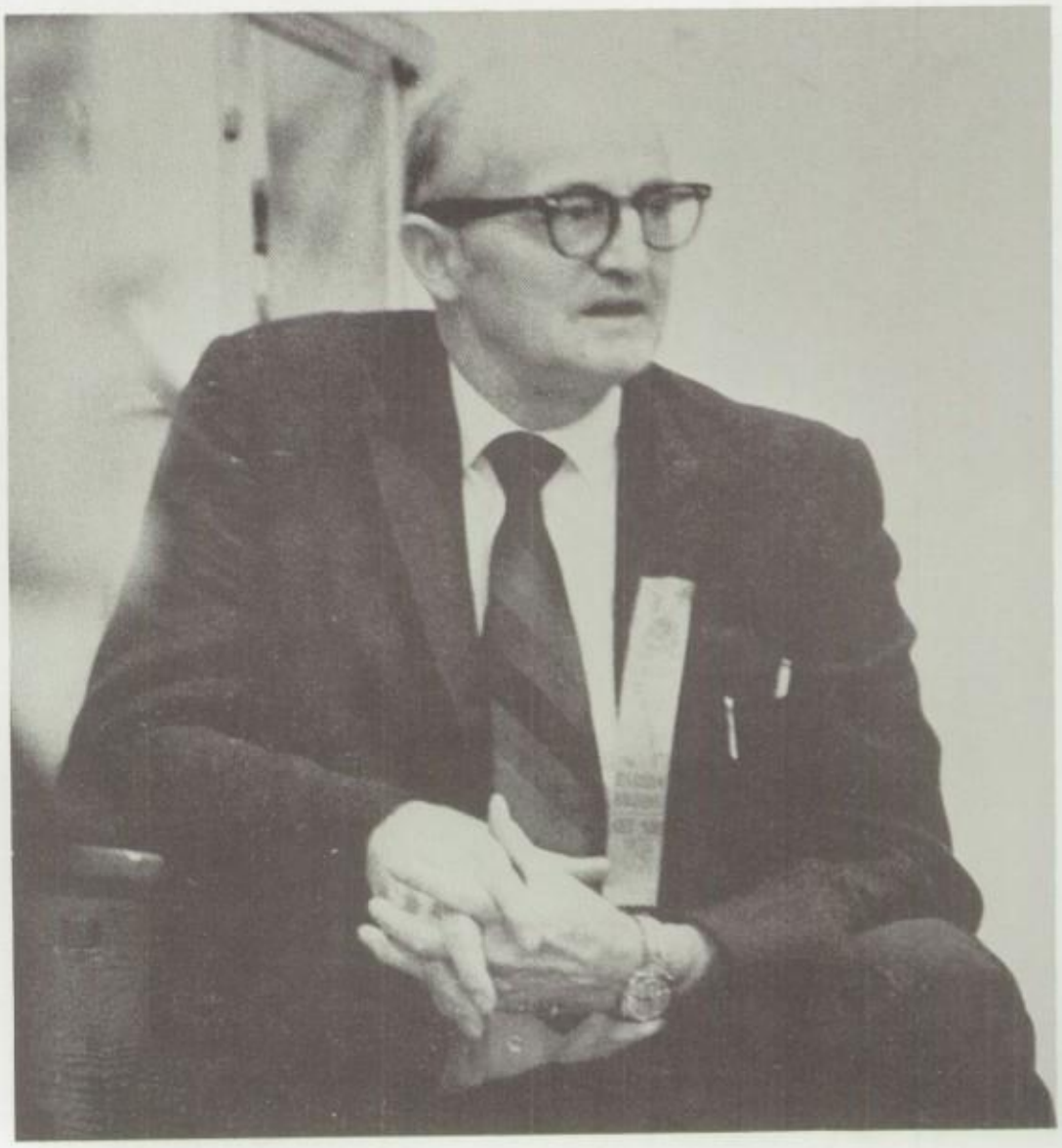
With seemingly sincere enthusiasm, the four administrators actively participated in and around all ASB functions.

Dr. Norman Riggs, principal, dealt with various controversial problems such as backless dresses through rap sessions and face-to-face meetings with students.

As students took to questioning rules and idealogy, Mr. Jess Rhodes, Mr. Les Hazen, and Mr. Norm trotter assisted on the challenge of their office.



Mr. Les Hazen, *Vice-Principal*



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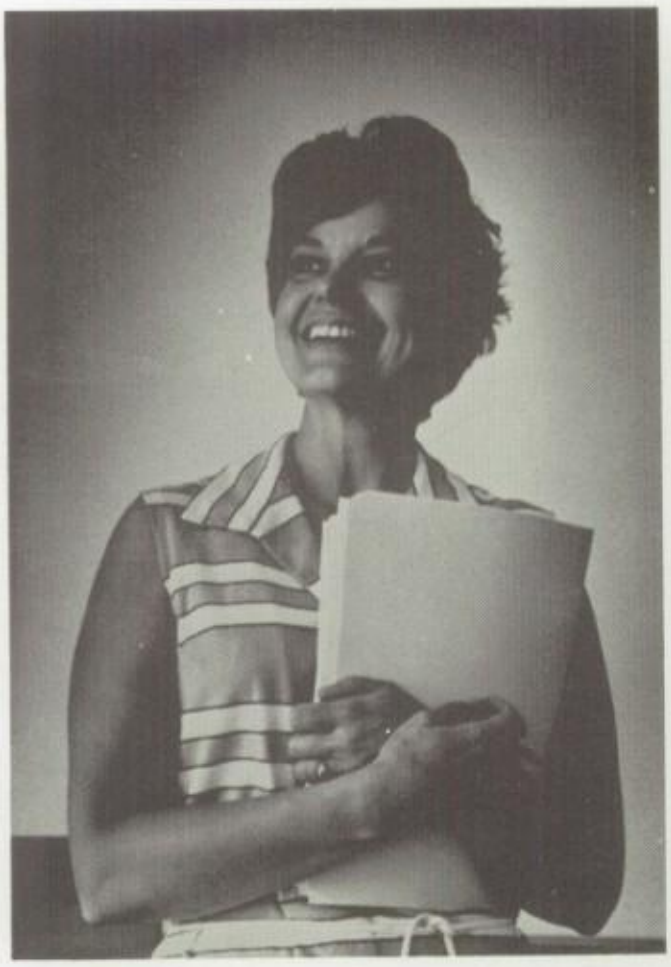
Mr. Norm Trotter, *Dean/Guidance Services*

Mrs. Bea Churchill, *Counseling*

Mrs. Mary Howard, *Psychology*



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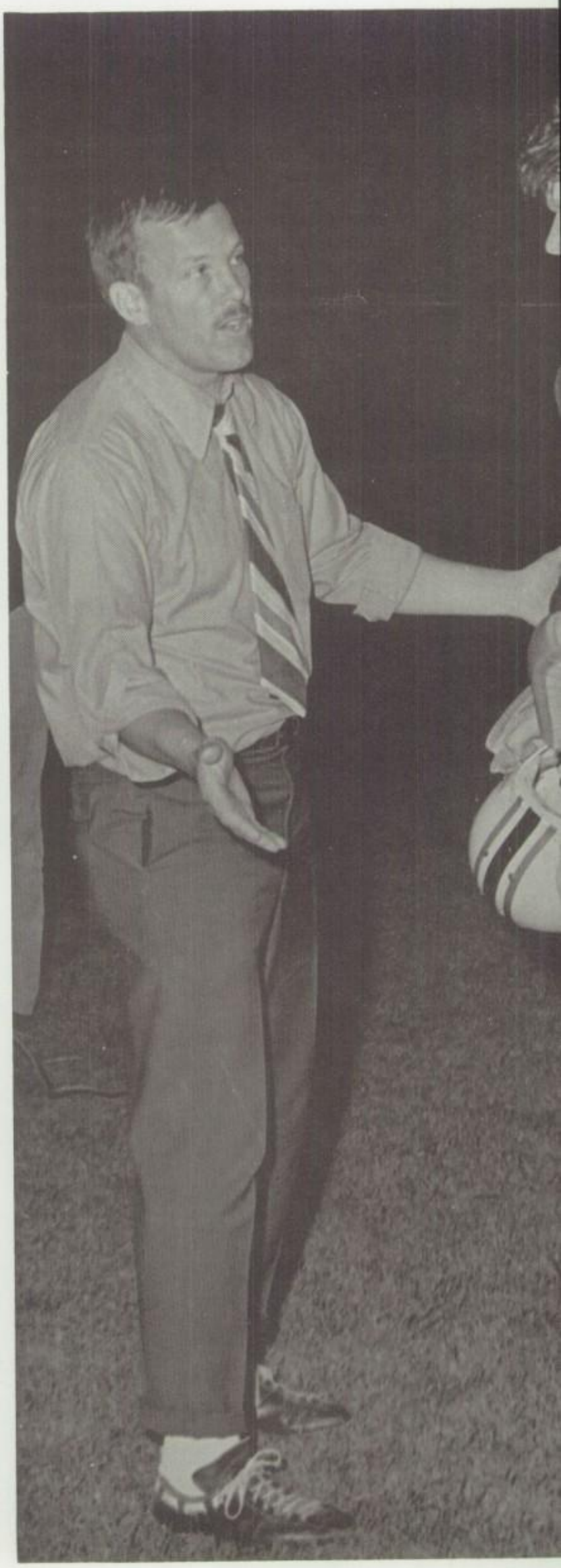
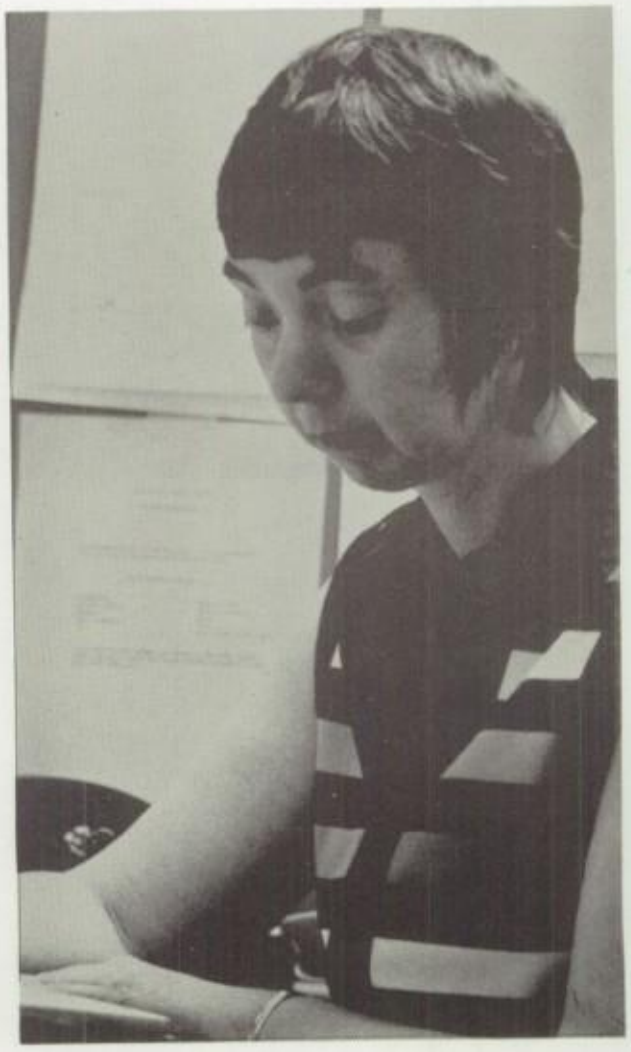


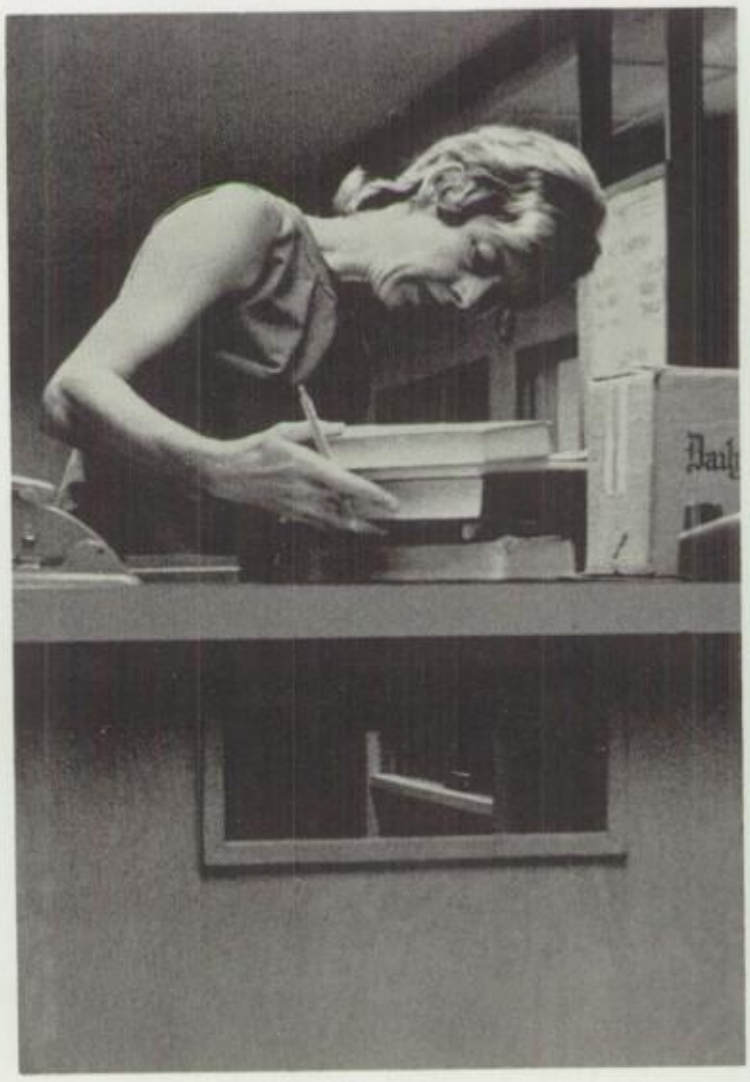
Mr. Paul Lambertsen, *Counseling*

Mrs. Evelyn Alford, *Bookkeeper*

Mrs. Melba Chartier, *Library Aide*

Miss Jeannine Stanenko, *Nurse*





Mrs. Almeda Reeder, *History*

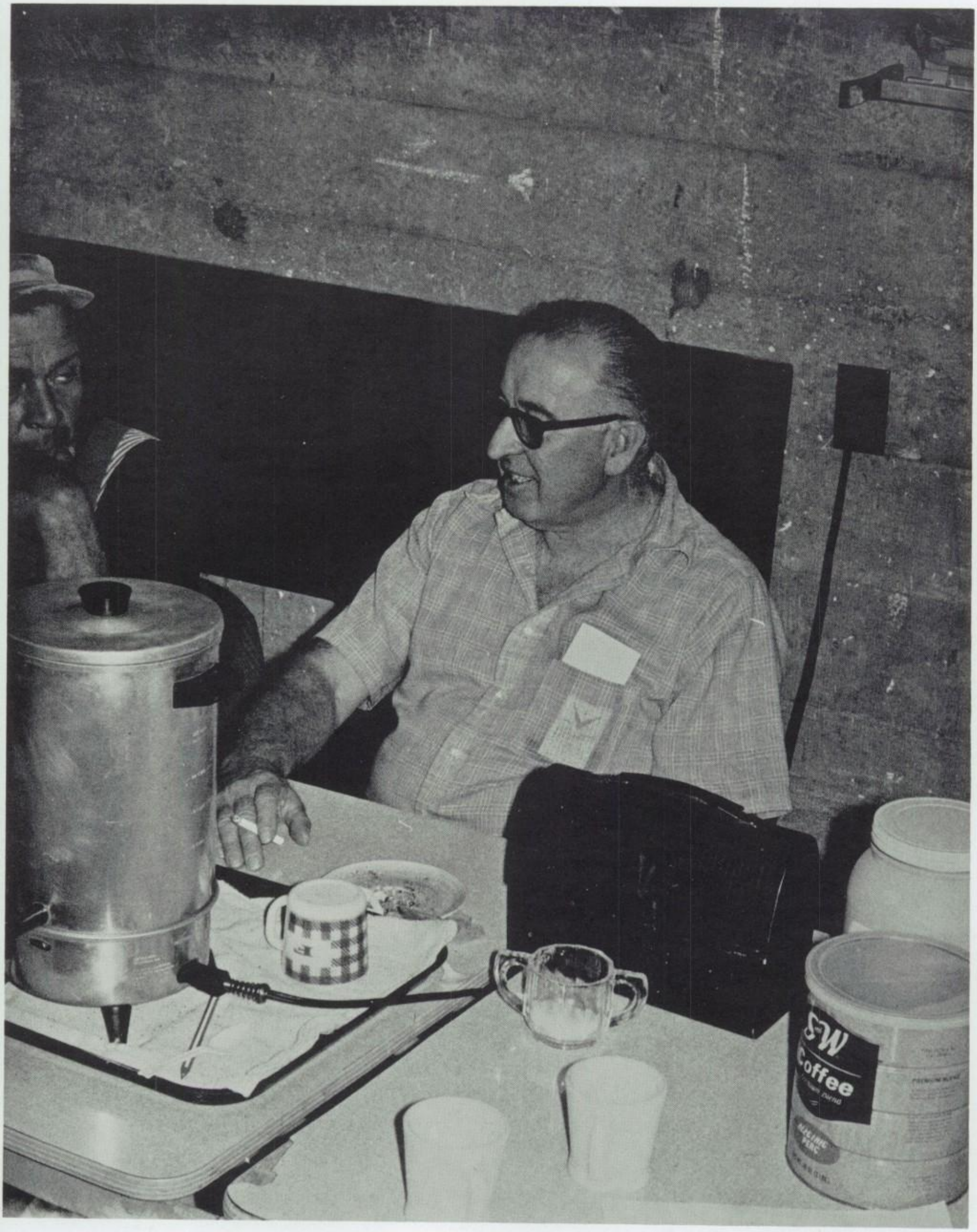
Mrs. Mary Lee Tenneson, *Attendance Secretary*

Mrs. Dorothy Huff, *Library Aide*

Mrs. Betty E. Wight, *A-V Secretary*

rs. Bev Ankersmit, *Secretary*

Mrs. Martha Gjerning, *English Aide*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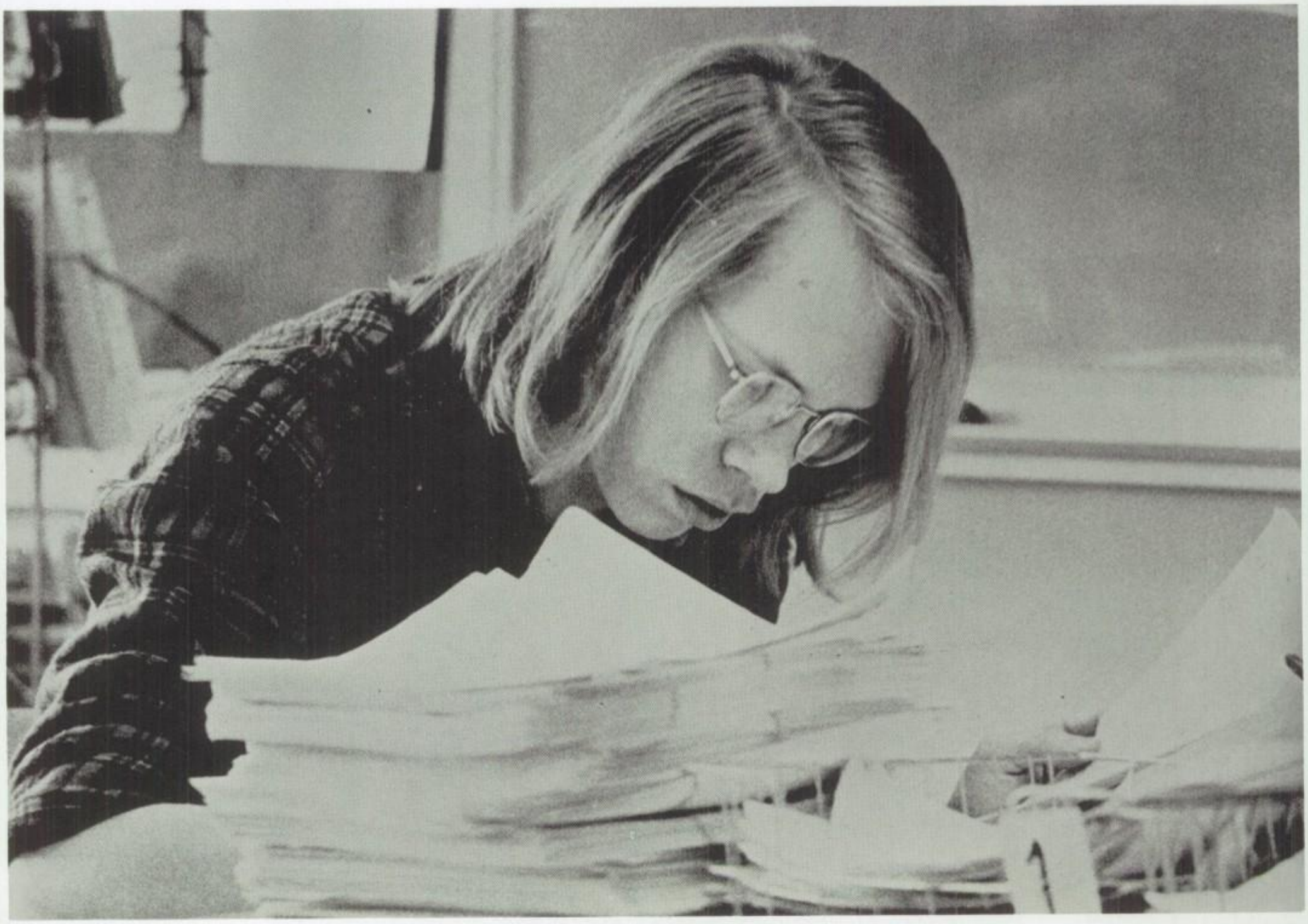
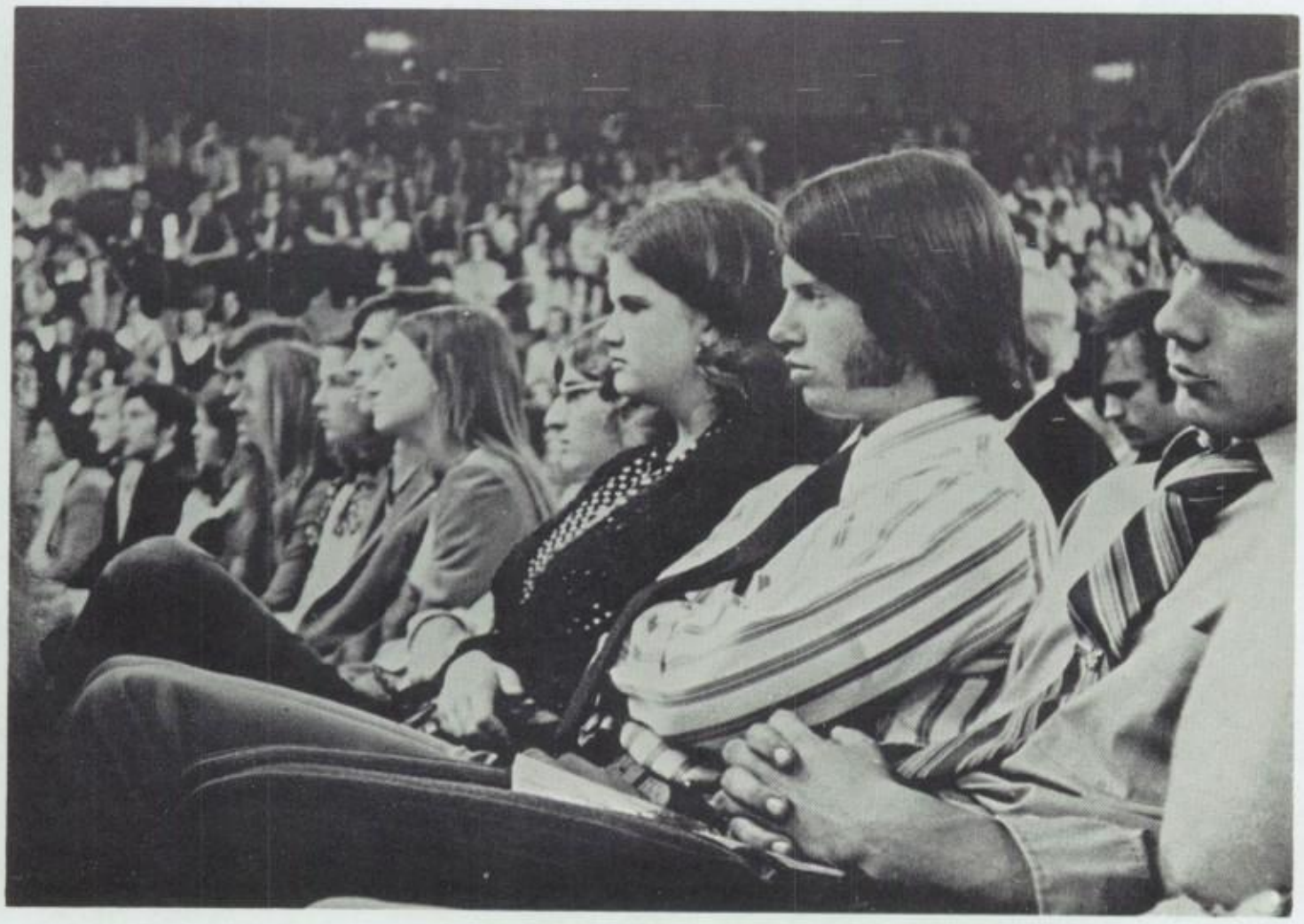
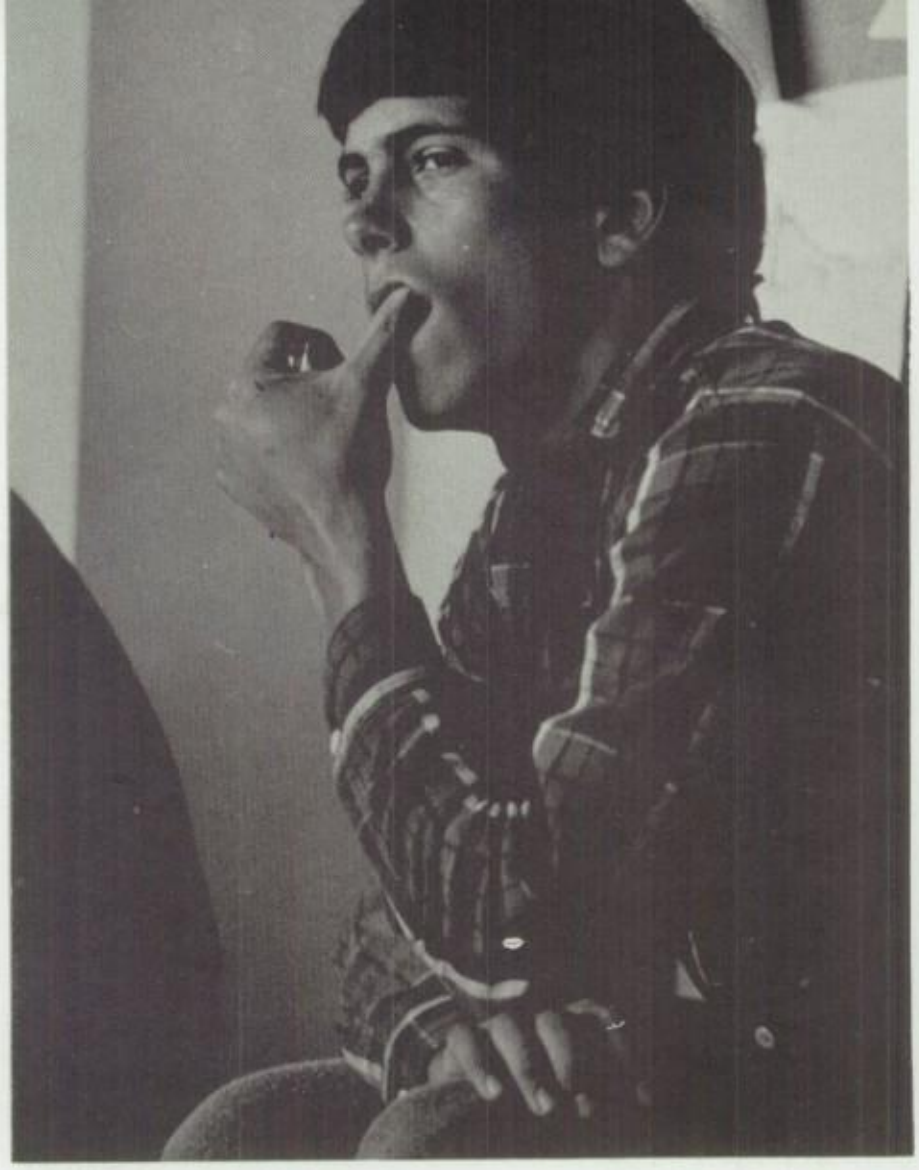


STUDENTS

I am finding out about you and about myself. We will go our different ways because we are different people, but under this roof we are one.





MUNICH 72

Cabinet Pleased With Cooperation

With the addition of the Freshmen Class, LO's 1971-72 year started out well. Leadership workshop was very successful in the way that it clued the freshmen and sophomores in to what was going on. Fund-raising projects flourished, and the end results were much improved over the last couple of years.

The ASB Cabinet was quite pleased with the student participation in the traditional pancake breakfast and the annual Christmas canned food drive with Tigard.

The Senate system was changed this year. Each class, freshman through senior, elected five senators each semester. Previously one senator and alternate were picked from each English class. Doug Girod served as president first semester and Leslee Sammons as president second semester.

After investigating the cost for a student center, the Senate found that it would not be feasible at this time.

A big issue was having an open campus, which was proposed several times. Students began getting disenchanted though when nothing much came of it. As the year progressed, student participation decreased as usual.

(left) Business manager Ken Gish (first semester), President Doug Girod (second semester), President Leslee Sammons, So-Co Laureen Hamburg, Treasurer Bruce Falkenhagen, Club and committee co-ordinator Carol Crittenden, Rally co-ordinator Ron Rinella, and Secretary Roberta Dusenbery refresh themselves in the auditorium fountain after a strenuous graduation rehearsal.

Cindy Johnson, Lindsey Win 'Oscars'

Fine Arts Award Night brought acknowledgement tb the many Fine Arts students. Students from art classes, ceramics, drama, band and choir were presented awards for their outstanding work in their field.

Art awards were given to Sonja Berglund, Cindy Johnson, and Gretchen Spahr among others.

Outstanding ceramics students were Jim Baker and John Grimwood.

This year's drama awards went to Cindy Johnson and Kevin Lindsey for best actress and actor, and Maggie Marmaduke and Tom Michel for best supporting actress and actor. Kathy Hinkel was given an award for her outstanding costume work.

Neil Wilson gained the John Philip Sousa band award for his outstanding work, and Pat Hunter was given the choir award for her interest and performance in the area of vocal music.

Jacque Fuller presents Mr. Johnson with a bottle of champagne and his namesake, a "dancing bear" from his senior cnor.

Marti Nielson gets her choir award form Mr. Johnson. (left) Jim Baker mingles with friends before receiving his award.

Talented Neil Wilson captured the coveted John Philip Sousa Band award.

Miss McCulloch tells of accomplishments in the art dept. (right) Applauding friends and winner of many awards was Sonya Berglund.

AFSers Busy Fund Raising

The AFS club found it necessary this year to sponsor a variety of fund-raising projects in order to support a foreign exchange student next year. Among these projects were a successful dance, a swiss-steak dinner, and a basketball game in which the Laker faculty fell to the Pacer faculty.

Senior Judi Harcombe spent last summer in Bogota, Columbia, representing LO. This year after a series of interviews, junior Roni Nolan was chosen to spend the 1972-73 school year in Switzerland.

In addition to the AFS program, LO has been fortunate in having two foreign students attending school: Neils Morivlle from Denmark and Anita Cazenave from Mexico.

An avid skier, Roni Nolan spent her spare time as ski instructor at Mt. Hood Meadows and as president of the Ski Club. This year she'll be skiing the slopes of Switzerland.

Judi Harcombe capped her senior year by being named to the May Fete court.

Anita Cazenave from Mexico and Neils Morvill from Denmark weren't AFS students, but they brought a foreign flavor to LO.

Rob Armstrong helps the Midshipmen keep the crowd off the basketball floor.

Senior Andrea Canulette headed the Tri-L club formed this year for girls who earned their letter in swimming, skiing, gymnastics, tennis, or golf.

Thespians Help Lakeridge Sponsor State Convention

THESPIANS: Tom Michel, president of Thespians and state vice-president, organized several projects for the club. In the middle of the year the Thespians traveled to Eugene to see the University of Oregon production of *Canterbury Tales.* They also co-hosted the State Thespian convention at Lakeridge.

Highlight of the year was sponsoring two productions, *My Friend the Fox* and *Encore* to raise money for a journey to Muncie, Indiana in June for the national convention. Mr. Ken Lewis served as adviser.

TRI L-- Laker Letter Ladies was just formed this year. President Andrea Canulette worked hard at getting this club going. It is open to any girl who has earned her varsity letter in some sport at LOHS.

MIDSHIPMEN: Despite President Clint Baird's efforts, interest seemed to dwindle some this year. Lettermen did sell programs at football games, hold the ropes at basketball games, and provide excorts for princesses and queens. They also held their annual dance in the spring.

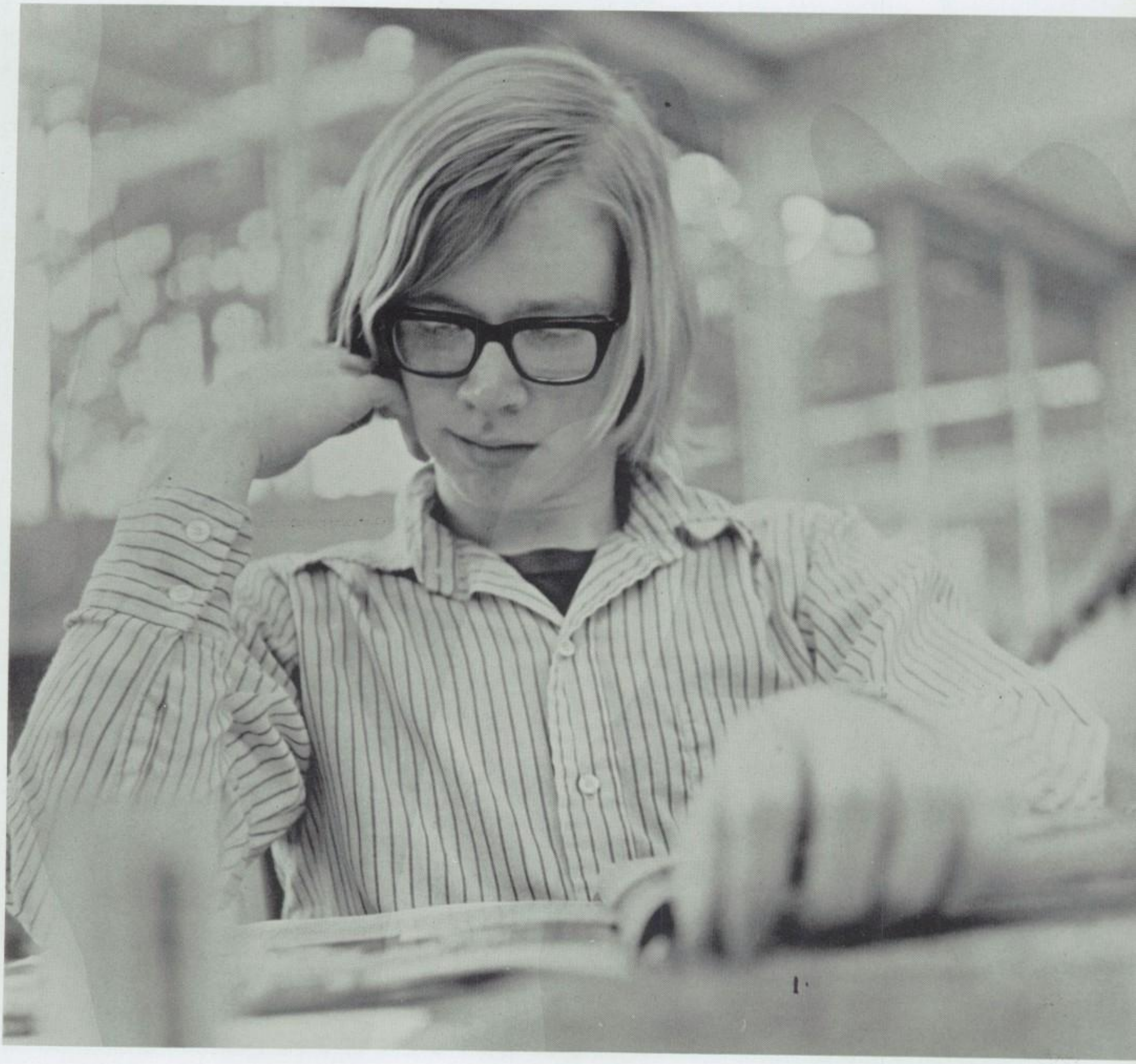
AFS: As usual, the American Field Service had many projects going throughout the year. Advisor Mike Goodrich and president Judi Harcombe organized such money-raising projects as an international dinner where club members brought foreign foods.

They also held an inter-school dance featuring the "Brown Sugar". They helped out with AFS day. The program will be sending junior Roni Nolan to Switzerland this summer.

OMEGA: The National Honor Society was quite busy this year under the direction of adviser Mr. Frank Werneken. During Christmas they sponsored a toy drive for needy children.

Their big money maker of the year was on Valentine's Day when they sold computer val-o-grams. Students would write down what they wanted the val-o-gram to say and who it was for. Club members they programmed the messages into the computer and it typed out appropriate messages.

In March Omega held the annual induction ceremoney for new members. President Stewart Brown, vice-president Bill Baunach, secretary Jean Dewart, and treasurer Kim Rowse all made short speeches before turning the program over to the guest speaker, Paul Bragdon, president of Reed College.



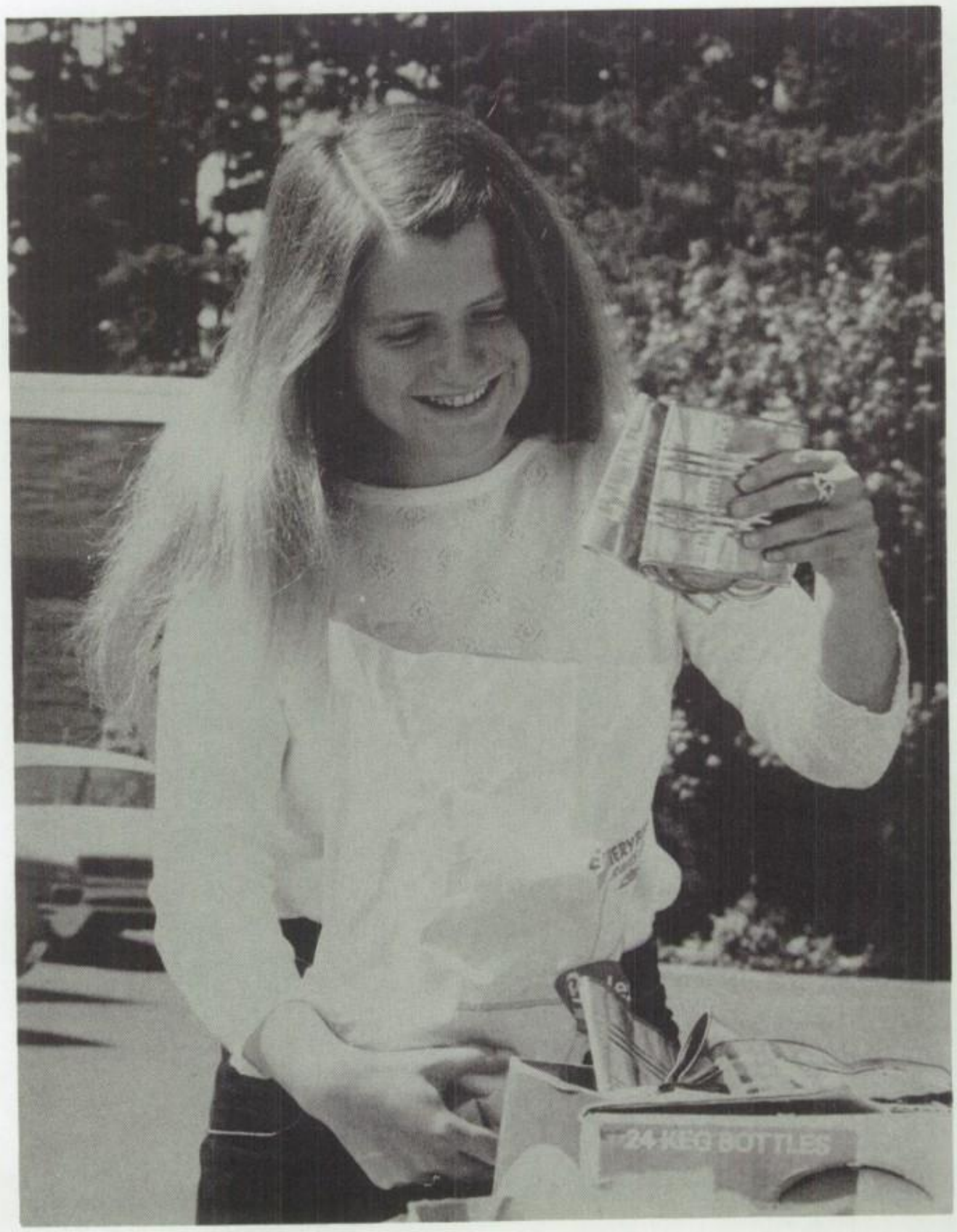
A typical Omega member, Conrad Halling studies for upcoming test.

Storms Downs Ecotactics Shed

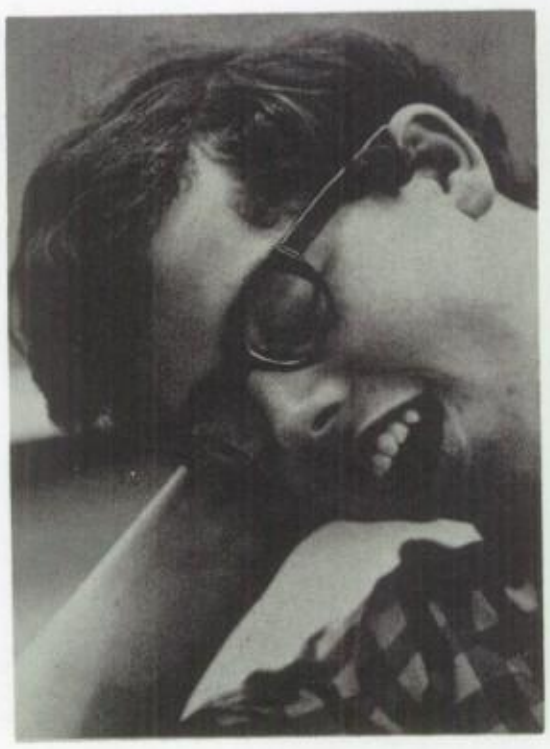
GIRLS LEAGUE: Members tried to promote friendship and citizenship in the school and surrounding areas. At the beginning of the year under President Laurie Nottingham, the girls planned a birthday party for people at a nursing home and collected food from Englsih classes for Thanksgiving baskets.

ECOTACTICS: With Mr. Ken Becker as advisor and Helle Rode as president, the club built a year-round recycling shed and offered movies during the school year on ecology for any one interested. The club suffered a blow when its temporary shed was blown over during a storm. It lost nearly $100 on that bit of bad luck, but came back and was busily working on a new permanent shed behind the school.

SKI: Whether one is a good skier or just a beginner, it's really a good idea to join the Ski Club. President Roni Nolan arranged weekend bus trips to the mountain where club members could get in plenty of skiing and have a great time. The club also arranged a ski sale that was one of the more successful ones in the past years.



President Helle Rode kept busy all year recycling paper, glass, and metal for Ecotactics.



Mr. Goglin and soph Tim James look over some of the bargains at the Ski Club's Swap Sale.

Although very busy with drama productions, Cindy Johnson still found time to be co-chairman of the Elections committee.

Assembly Committee Provides Variety of Entertainment

ELECTIONS: Co-chairmen Cindy Johnson had the job of picking people to collect votes and count the ballots for Homecoming, Christmas, and May Fete courts.

INTRAMURALS: Andrea Canulette and Gene Edstrom organized the intramural events for the year. They ranged from touch football and tennis to volleyball, basketball, and ping pong.

PUBLICITY: Meri Lee Potts and Jeff Stitt headed the publicizing of numerous school events. They directed committee members in making hundreds of posters and bulletin boards showing the times and dates of games, dances, and projects.

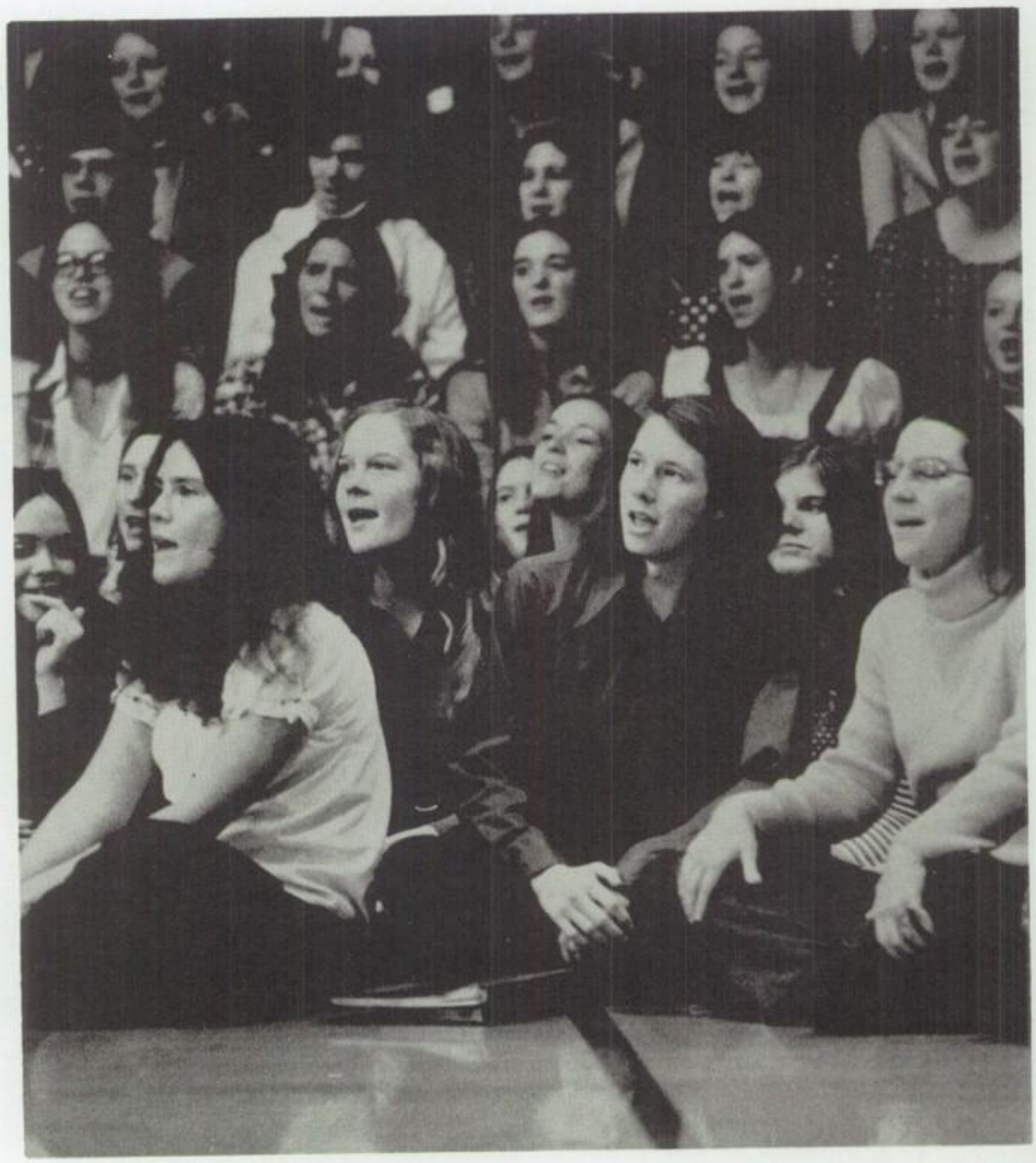
DEDICATION: Dedicating each Senate meeting with bits of wisdom from various sources were Abby Crumpacker and Dick Drinkward. Abby also dedicated the Senior Honors assembly.

ASSEMBLY: Tom Michel and Jim Kupel had the important responsibility of setting up chairs, sound equipment, and lighting for the many assemblies, including Homecoming, Christmas, May Fete, Charles King, pep, and the different political speakers. They also had the job of returning all the equipment once the assemlby was over.

SOCIAL: Laurie Nottingham and Becky Howard assisted So-Co Laureen Hamburg in planning activities like Homecoming and May Fete.

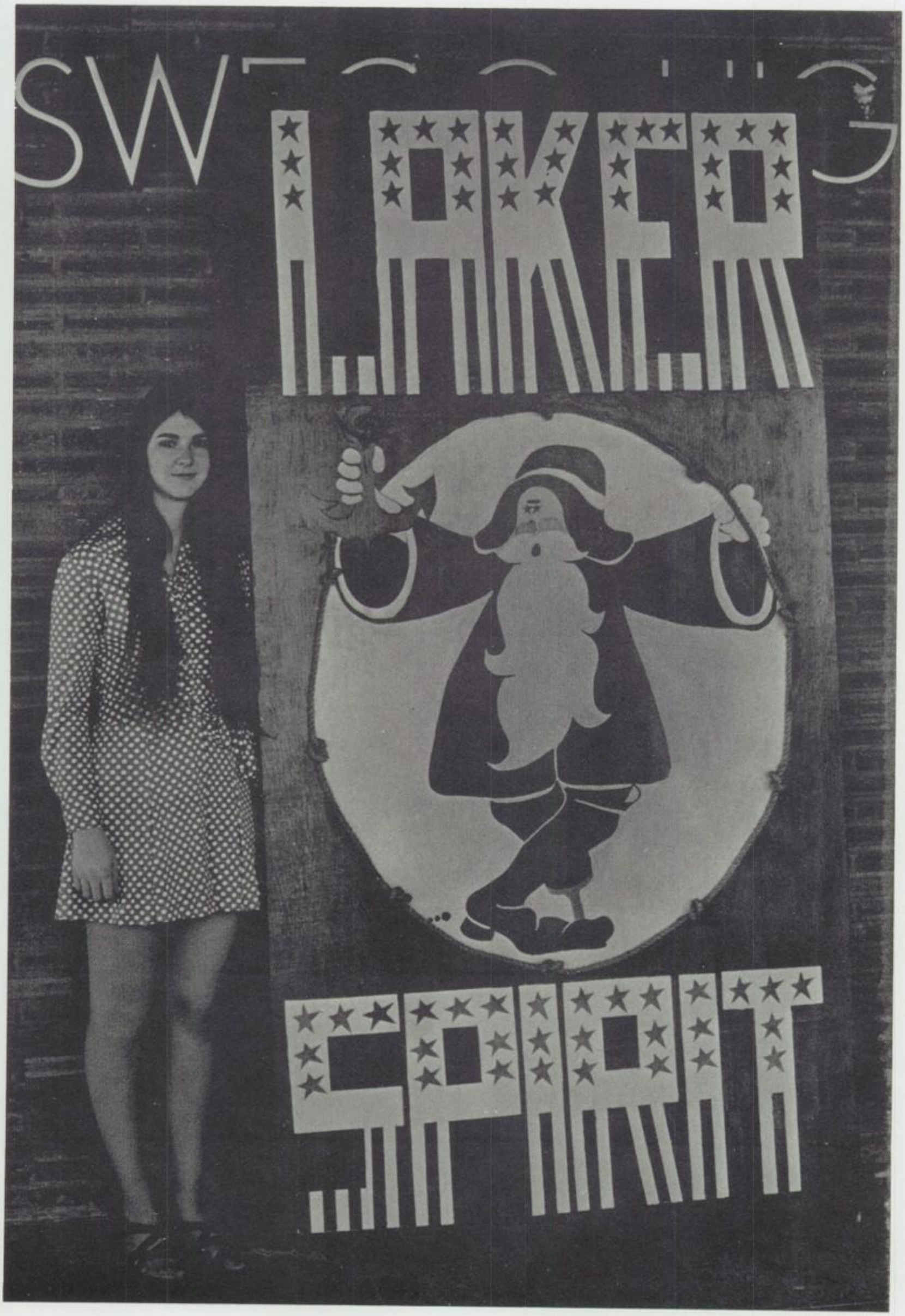
EVALUATION: Picking judges and totaling points for May Fete was the most important function of this committee, headed by Fran Werneken and Rick Neely.

Having played football, basketball, and golf, Gene Edstrom was well qualified to serve as Intramural co-chairman.

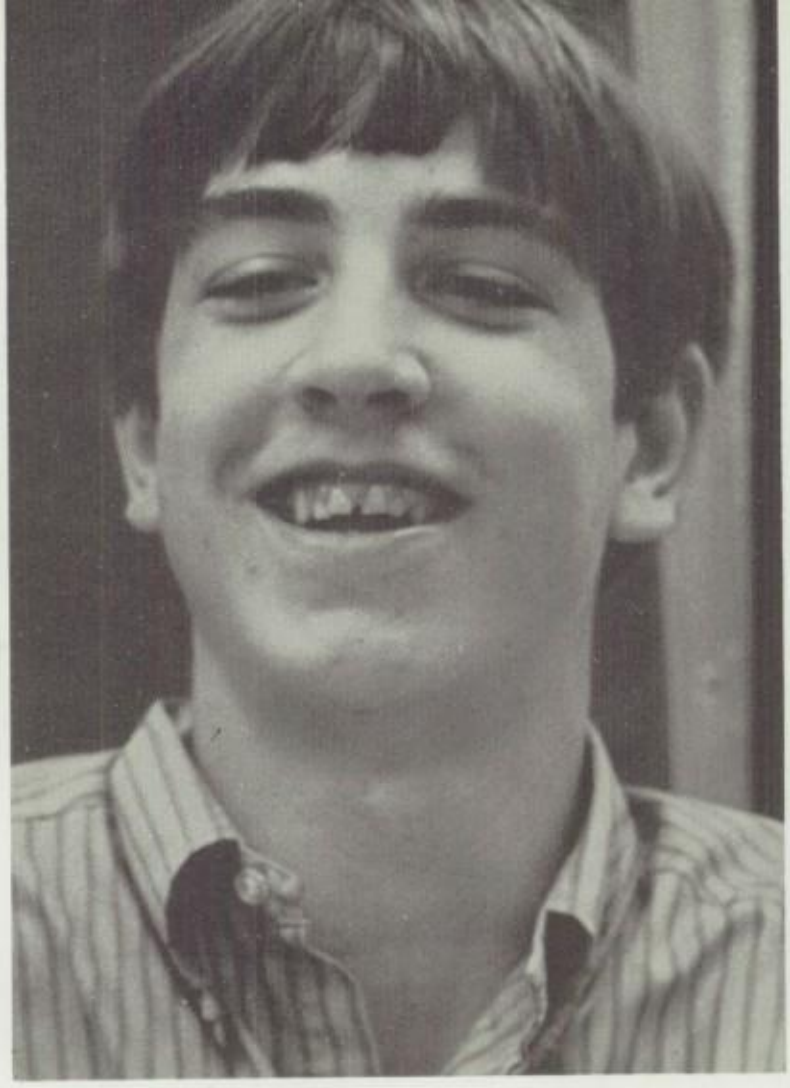


Students were treated to a variety of assemblies this year ranging from music to politics, and pep to sacred.

Merilee Potts, chairman of the publicity committee, proudly displays the new Laker Spirit plaque, which she designed herself.



Tom Wendel, *Vice president*



Tom Niebergall, *President*

Mary Grace Schaffer, *So-co*

Merry Trulock, *Secretary*

John French, *Treasurer*

FRESHMEN

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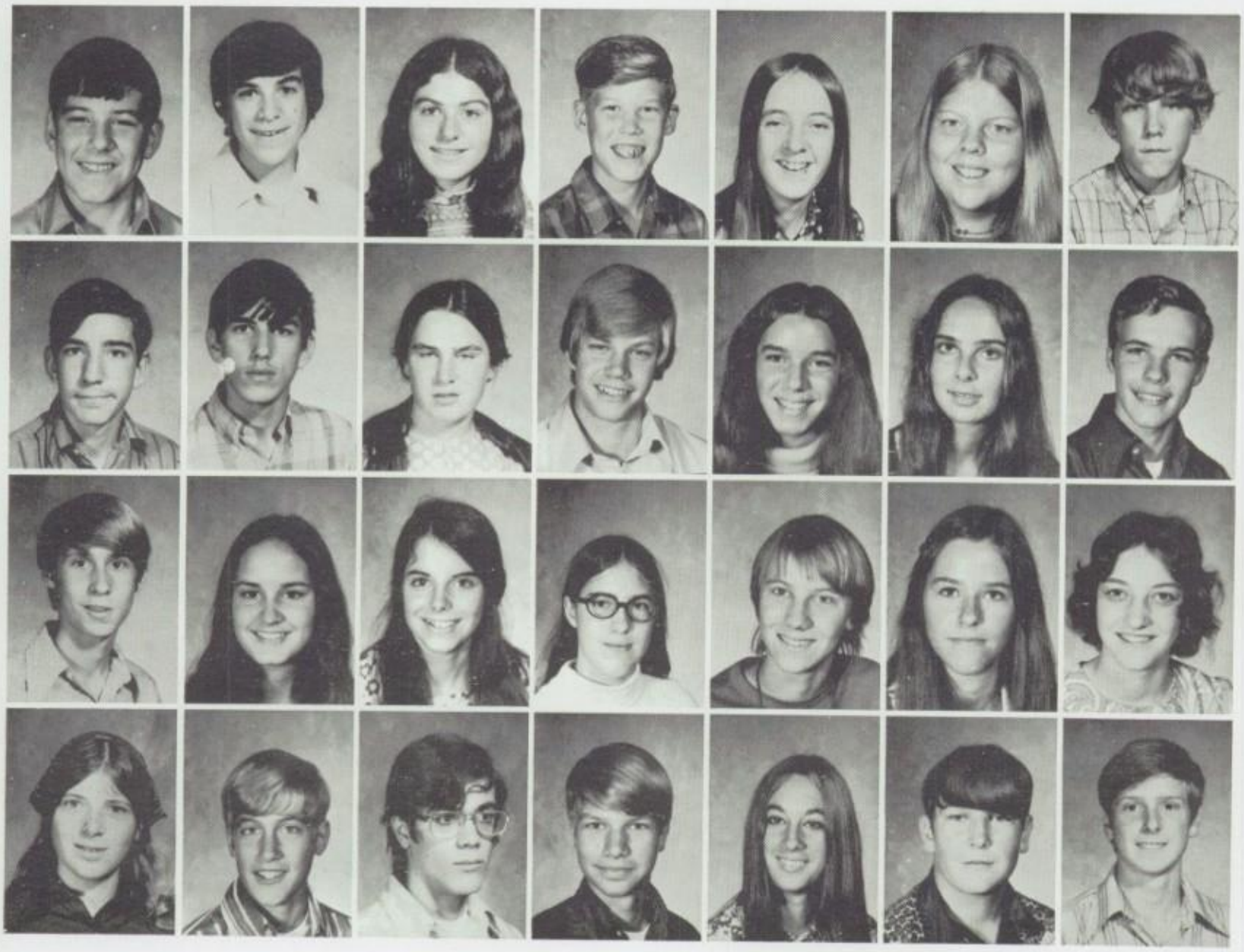
Row 2–D. Maier, B. Stafford, and T. Merkley.



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Gerry Amato
Sheryl Amato
Greg Anderson
Karen Armstrong
Susan Arnold
Dan Aspy

Mark Atherton
Nat Bachman
Ellen Ballieu
Doug Barnard
Paula Bartelt
Katie Bassett
Jack Bastin

David Bennett
Mimi Bethune
Debbie Bevel
Valorie Biel
Kim Bilben
Betty Bohlman
Shelley Borst

Cindy Bourget
Burr Boutwell
Curt Braun
Jeff Brown
Kim Bryan
Shawn Buttles
Jon Byes

Paul Campbell
Jill Canfield
Kathy Carson
Theresa Chaffey
Steve Chandler
Jim Chetlain
Lisa Child

Tyler Chin
Nancy Clasen
John Christopher
Dave Claunch
Ellen Coats
Kathleen Coffeen
Karen Colby

Terry Corbett
Patti Core
Lisa Cottle
Peter Dahl
Mike Danielson
Donya Derse
Cindy Dietz

Bruce Dodd
Peggy Donne
Barbra Dundas
Ann Dunn
Brian Dunn
Craig Dunn
Mark Ellington

Steve Ellison
Randy Emra
Pattie Ferreira
Debbi Fifer
Martin Finch
Karen Flowers
Debbie Fox

John French
Patti Fuller
Lora Gardner
Jeff Garren
Kevin Gary
Eric Gassner
Laurie Gee

Phil Giesy
Mike Goehler
Gary Graham
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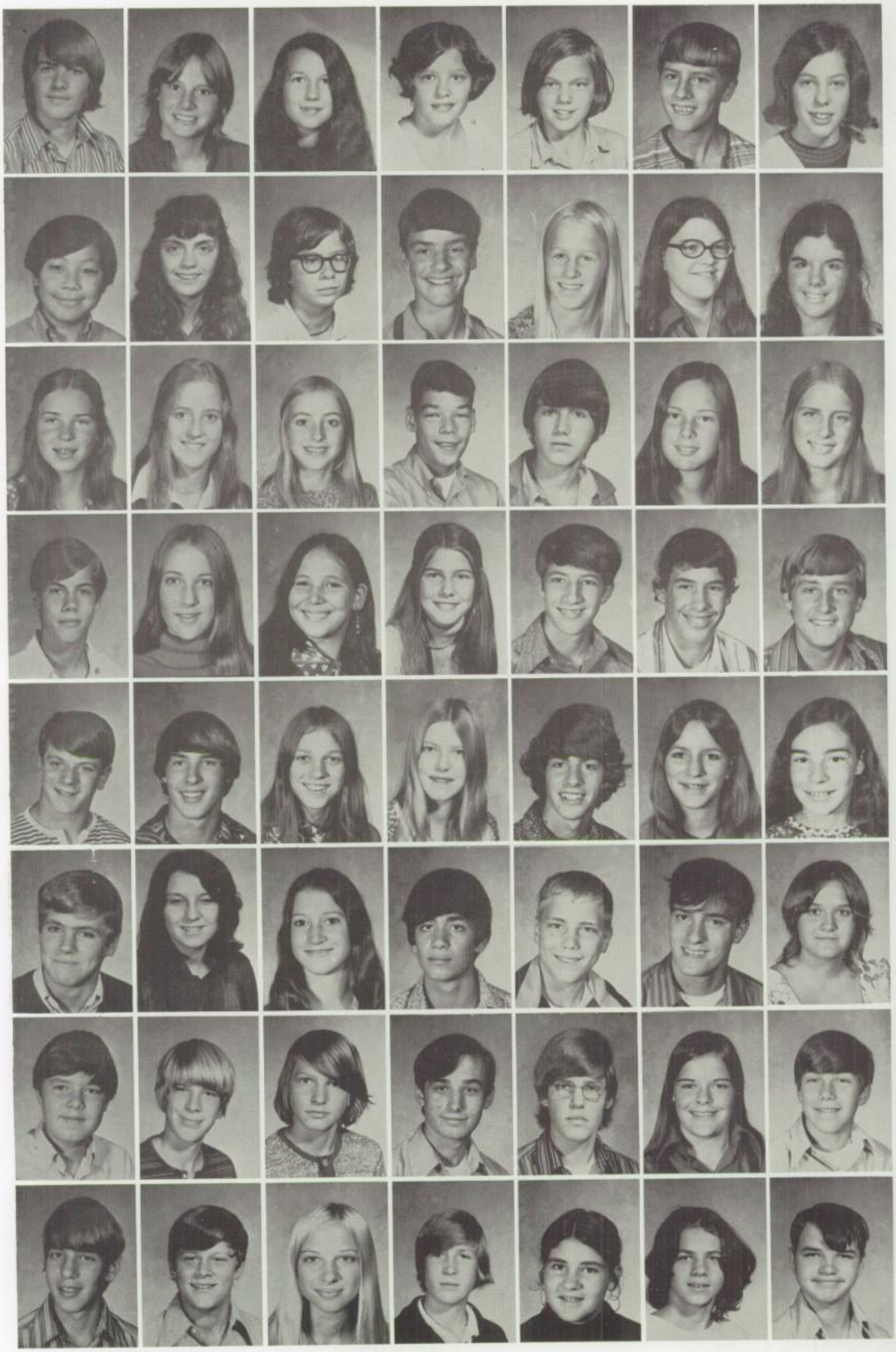

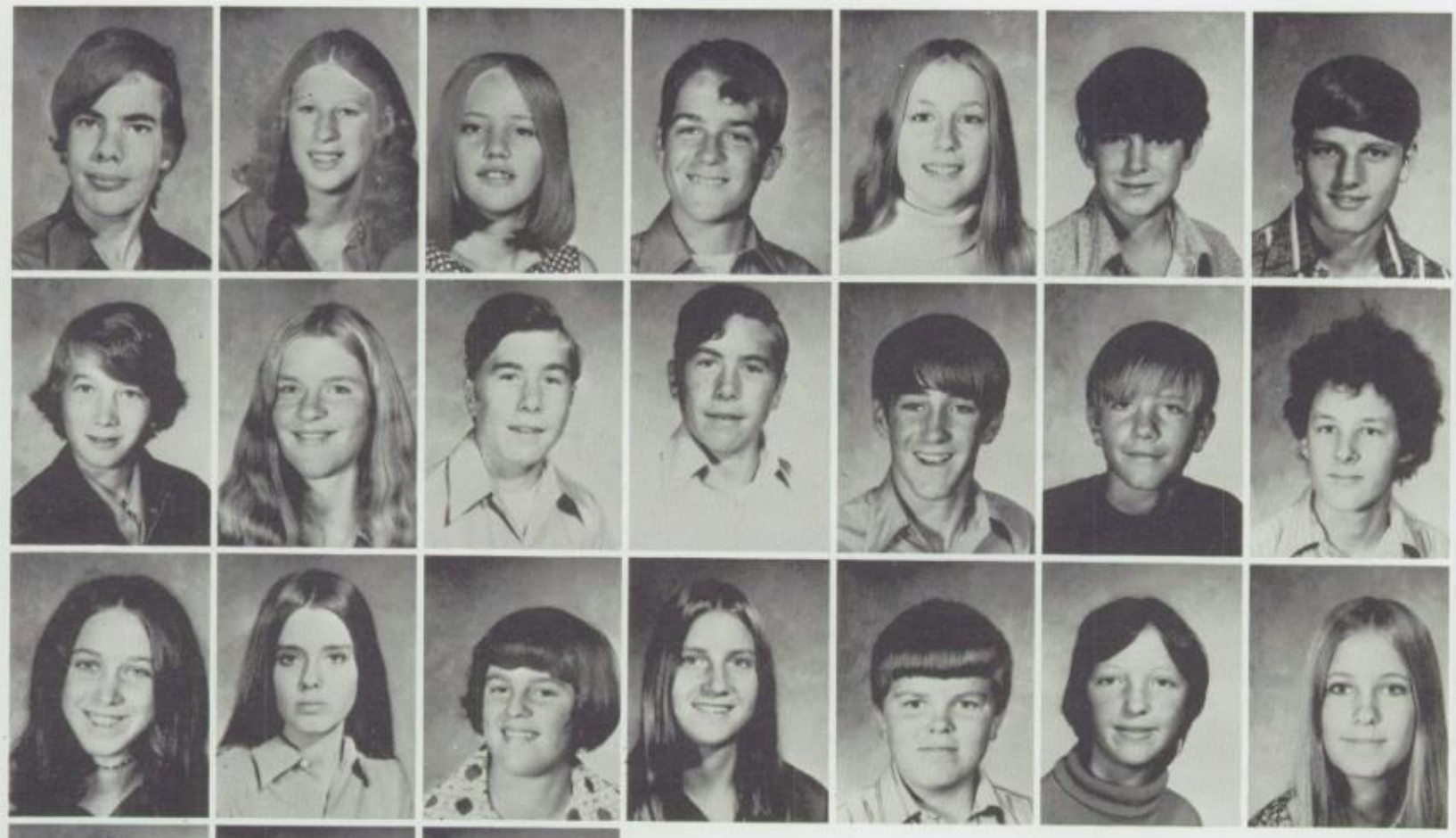

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Kathy Hobbs
Julie Hoffman
Griff Holland
Kathy Hoven
Rick Hoving
Kent Howe

Ricky Ingram
Janice Inman
Mark Jeffers
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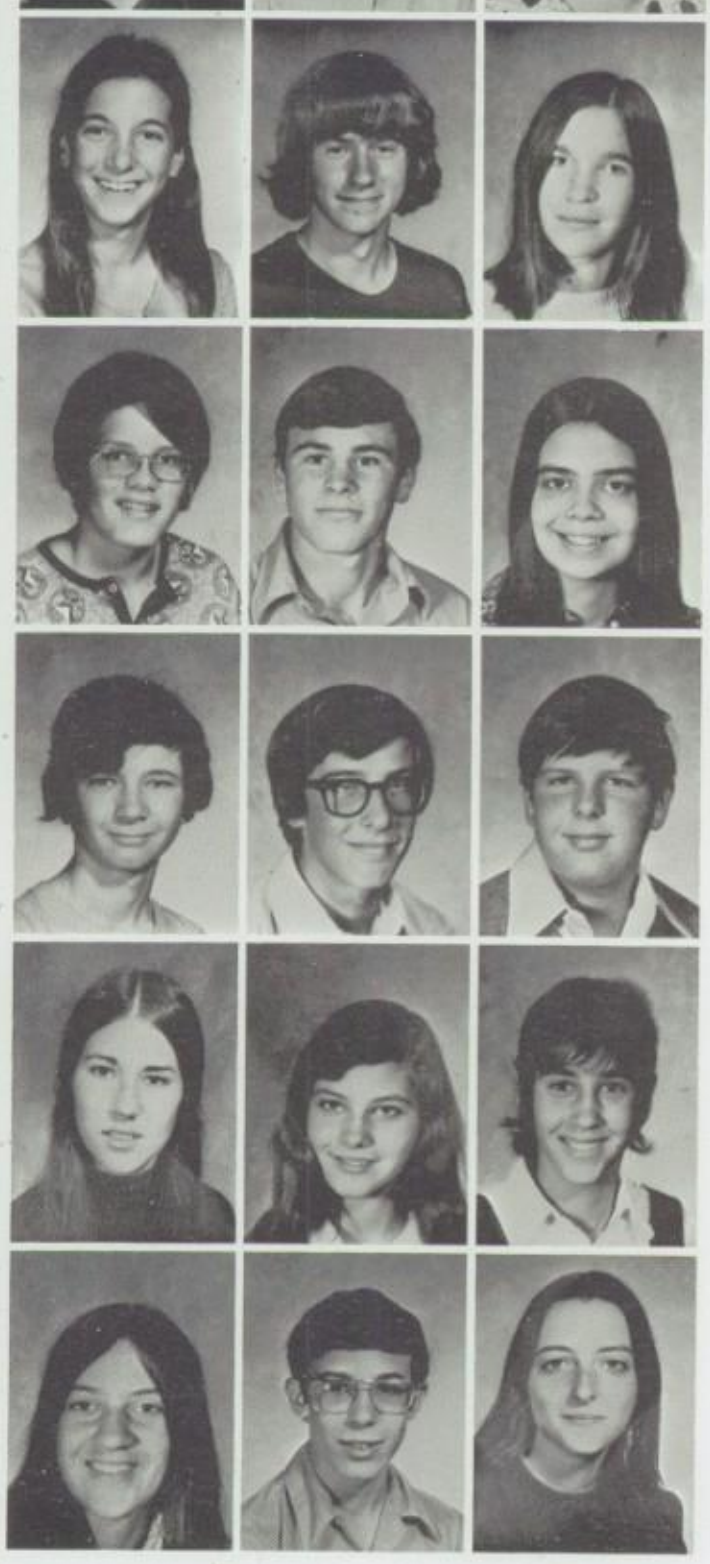

Kathy Kamman
Mike Kerrins
Janet Kellerman

Dave Kenny
Gary Kidd
Denise Kroll

Jeff Labonte
Larry Lafrenier
David Lane

Paula Larson
Debbie Lawrence
Claire Le Chevallier

Carolee Leistra
Paul Lemman
Oralee Lent

Shelley Borst joins sophs in cheering on team during pep assembly.

Kathy Kamman was so enthused by all the entertainment at the annual pancake breakfast.

Tony Leonard
Carol Leonhart
Bob Lilly
Kevin Lindsey
Pam Lindstedt
Jim Loft
Steve Lofton

Mitch Lomax
Christy Lorette
Randy Lu
Tim Luck
Patti Lundgren
Rick Lynch
Sharon Lynch

Shawn Mackinsky
David Maier
Gayle Mangold
Polly Marmaduke
Cathy Martin
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Debbie Mathsen

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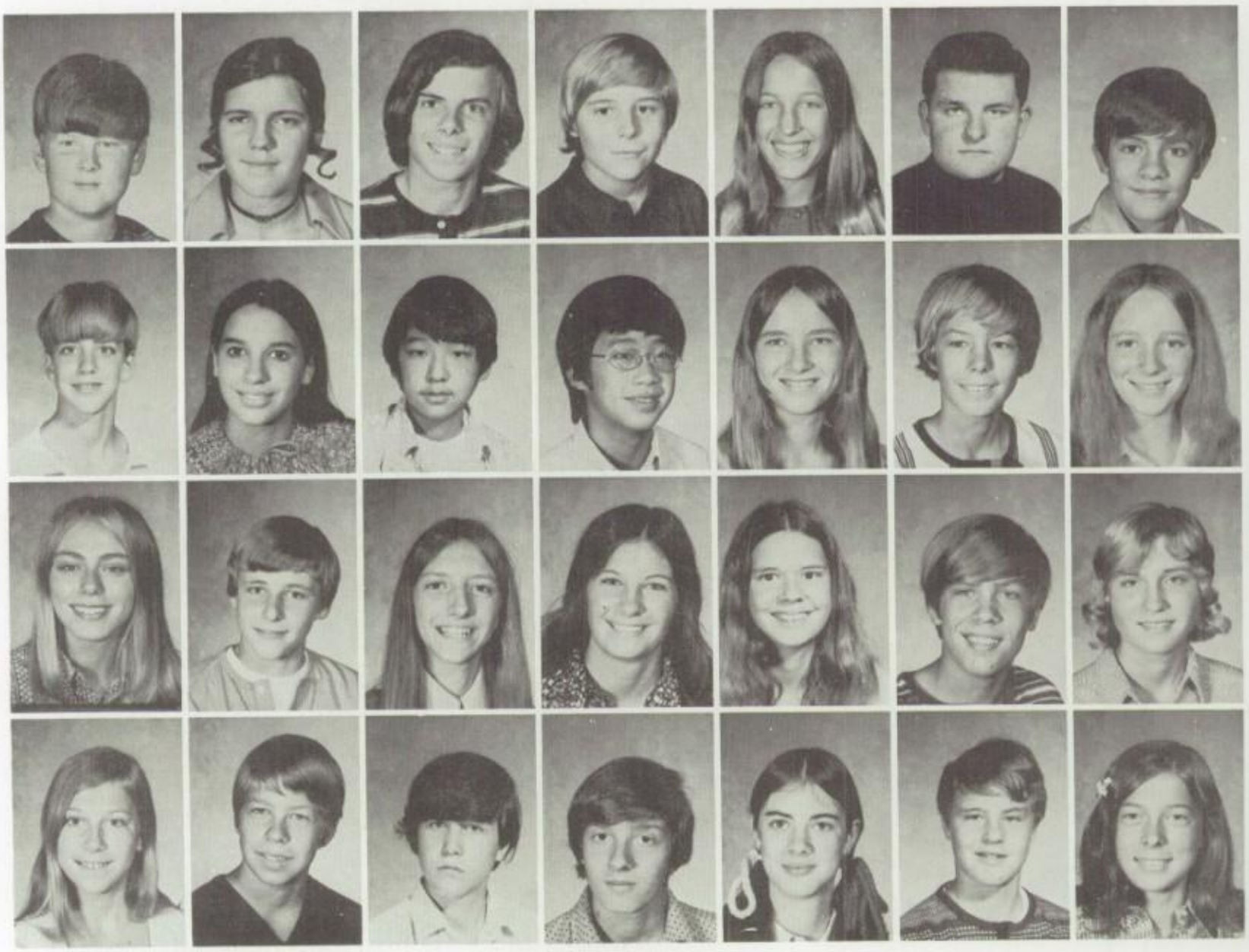
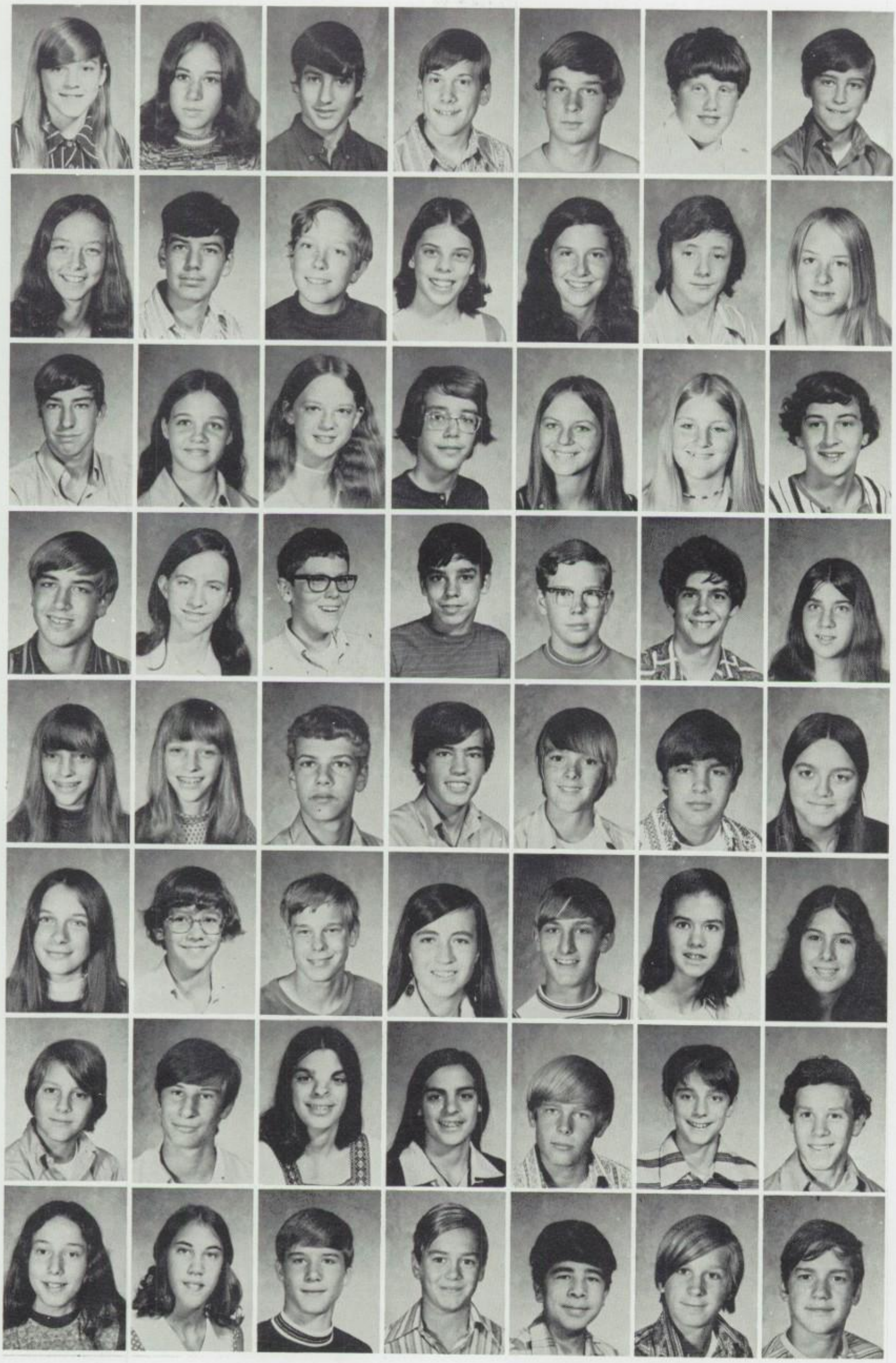
Mike McElwee
Chris McFall
Charles McLawhorn
Molly Meckley
Jim Mendenhall
Kim Mercep





Marianne Mercer
Triss Merkley
Ron Messer
Tim Michel
Chip Miller
Jim Miller
Bruce Mills

Gail Mock
Randy Mock
John Moody
Cheryl Moore
Beth Morean
Don Morris
Jamie Morris

Kevin Morrison
Leslie Morrow
Pat Navin
Bill Neill
Lynn Nelson
Sally Newcomb
Guy Nichols

Tom Niebergall
Karen Nordahl
John Nordling
Fred Normadin
Bryan Oldenberg
Chris Opocensky
Katie Ouellette

Debbie Pearson
Terri Pearson
Brad Pepper
Bill Peters
Chris Pierce
Jim Pieschel
Julie Pletcher

Nancy Polley
Scott Porter
Rick Portman
Becky Post
Ed Previs
Kathy Rafferty
Lori Raglione

Charles Ransom
Craig Rash
Karen Ream
Sharon Ream
Jed Reay
Jim Richards
Dan Riedl

Eleanor Riker
Diane Rindal
Mark Rinde
Todd Ritter
Charles Roberts
Greg Roberts
George Ross

Doug Rowland
Chris Ruckdeschel
Geri Rupprecht
Rick Rushing
Tim Rust
Kathy Ryan
Diane Salovich

Linda Salser
Cori Scarci
Mary Grace Schaeffer
Rick Schlacter
Marge Schenk
Matt Schenk
Bob Senders

Kelly Scott
Mack Selberg
Russ Shaver
Wendy Shaw
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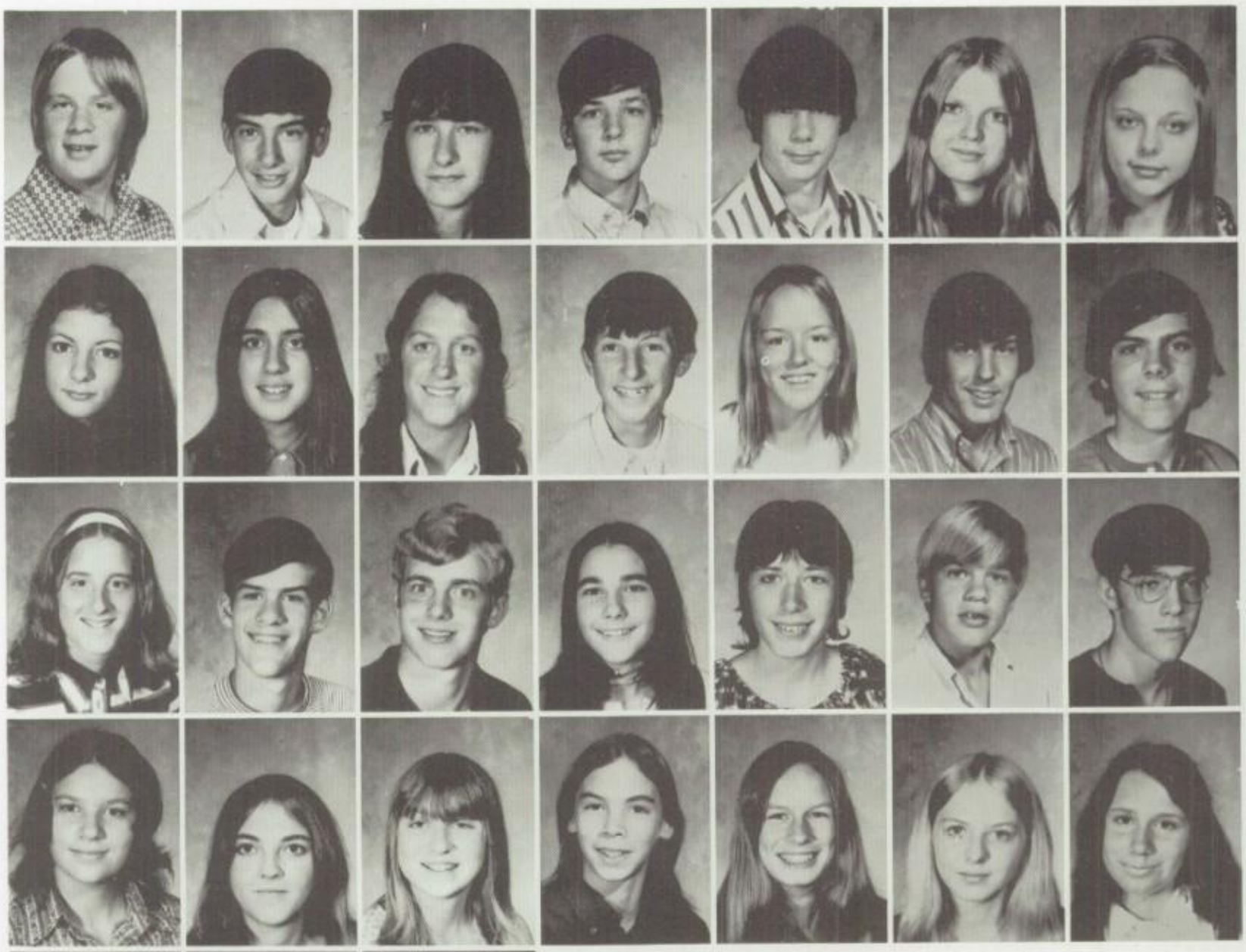

Sandy Smith
Jill Sorenson
Audrey Sparrow

Barbara Stafford
Amy Stager
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Cliff Stevenson
Bill Stevenson

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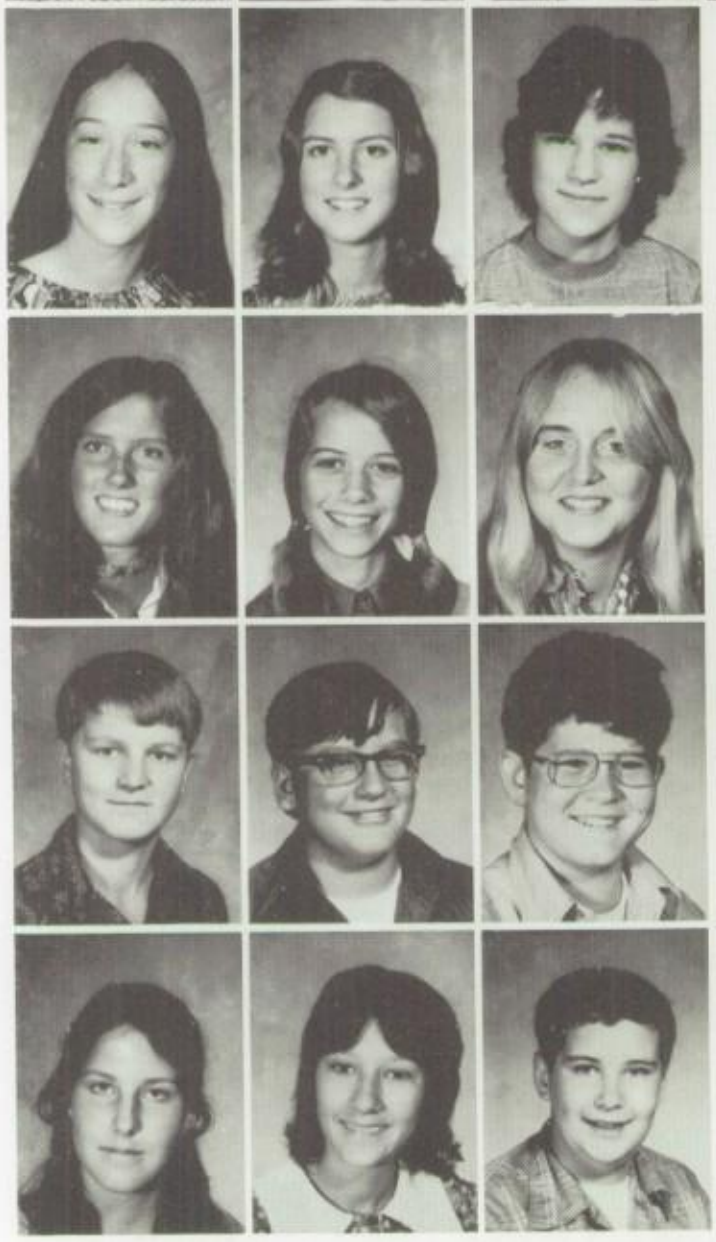
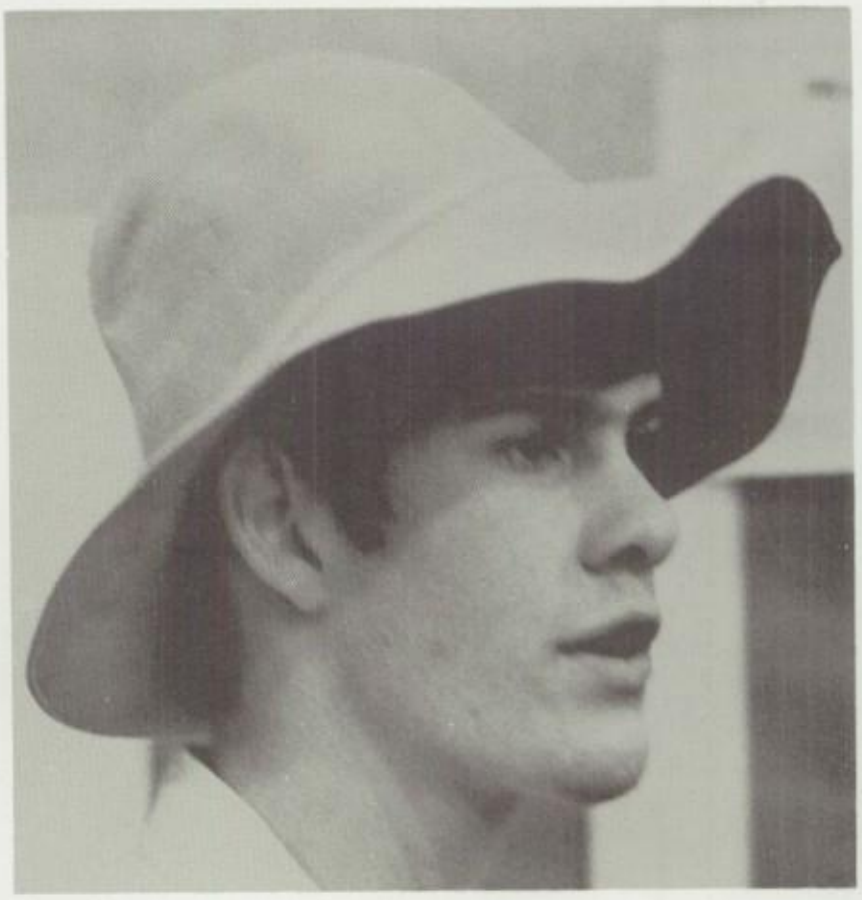
Pam Stout
Joel Stringer





Mark Selberg enjoys May Day events.

Julie Pletcher takes time out from May Fete to carefully examine a small flower.

"It was fun, but there's not much communication between students and faculty."
Diane Rindal

Todd Stucky
Linda Sturtevant
Greg Sweet
Steve Searingen

Tim Swisher
Laurie Tannler
Amy Tassock
Sally Taylor

Bryn Torkelson
Robin Torrey
Kevin Trewhella
Merry Trulock

Sherry Trulock
Liz Tullis
John Van Gulik
Mike Van Hoomissen
Dick Wagner
Bruce Walker
John Walling

Penny Warning
Margaret Wattman
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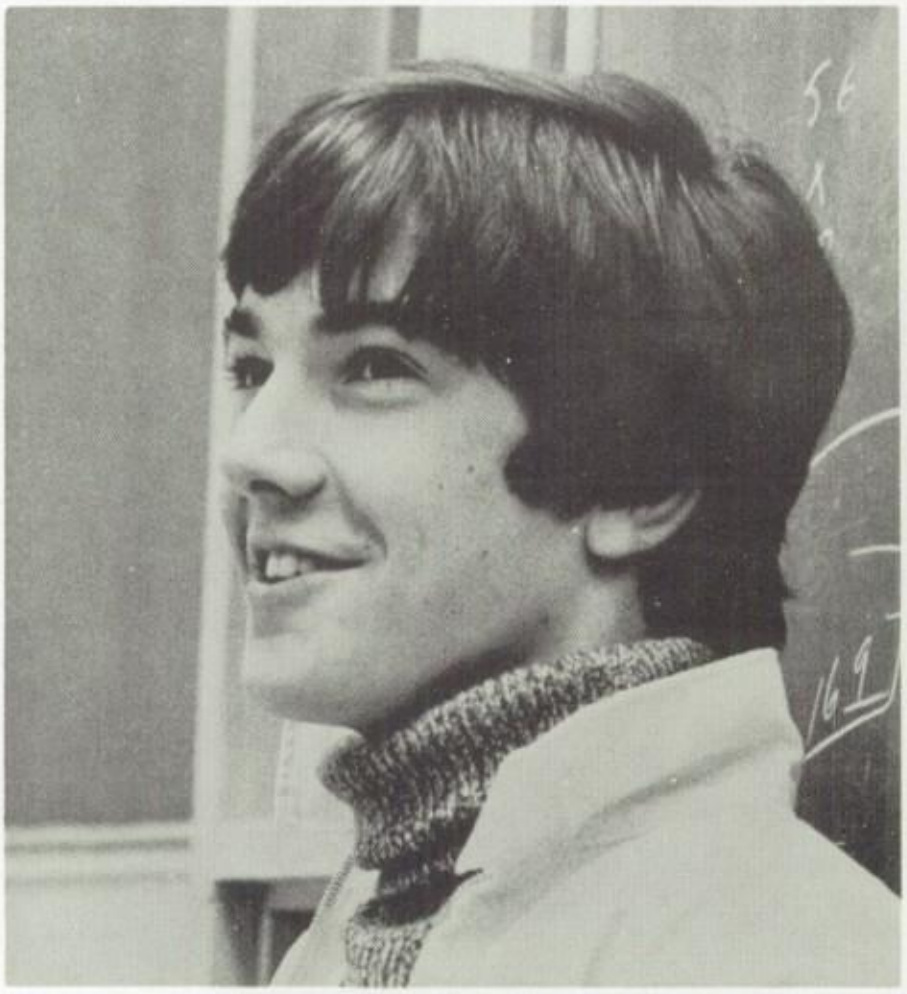

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Kevin Hillier, *President*

Kiki Poth, *Treasurer*

Jill Miller, *So-co*

Katrina Lofgren, *Secretary*

SOPHOMORES
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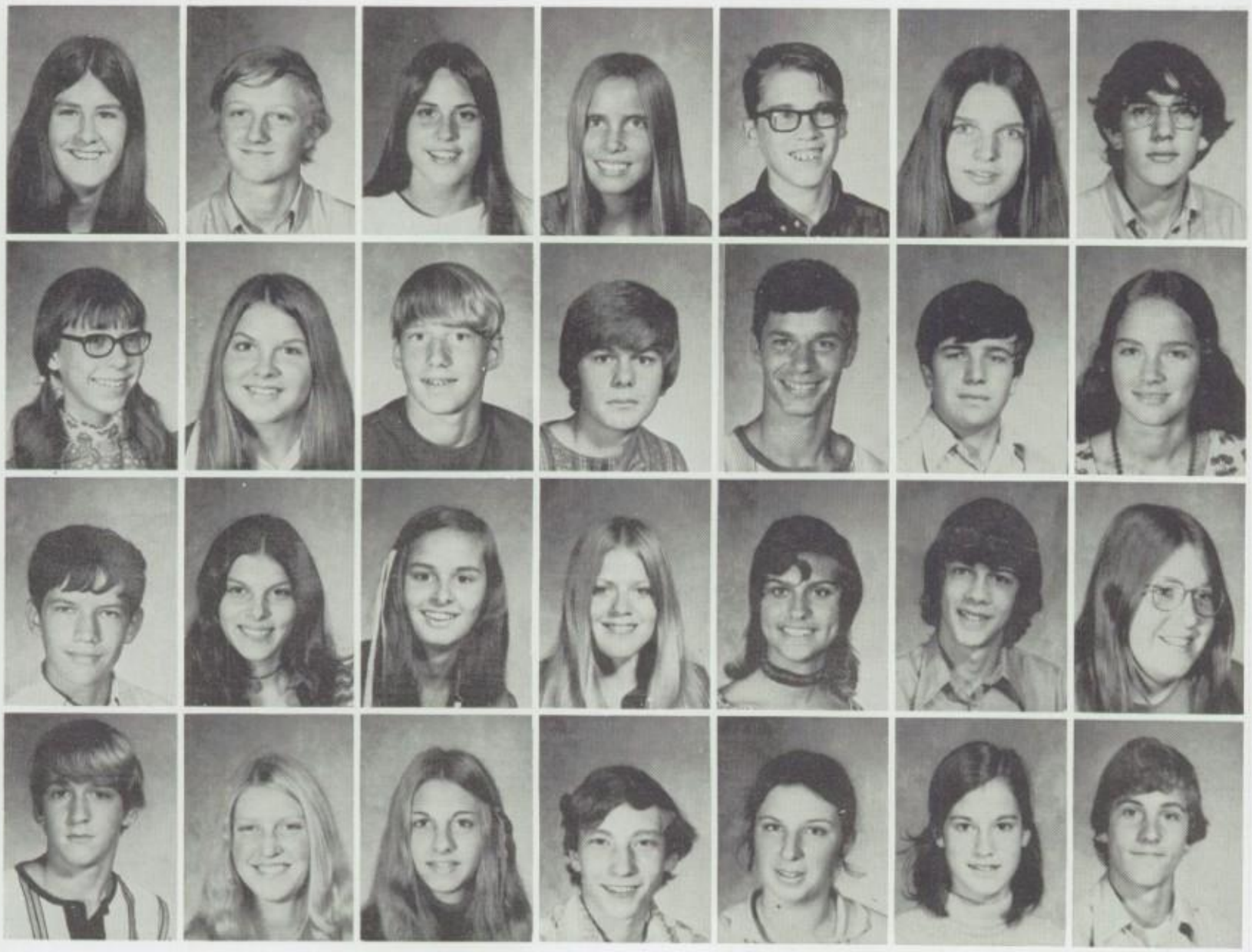
SOPHOMORE SENATORS: Row 1–M. Field, J. Dobson, P. Lemon, and L. Underdahl. Row 2–M. Wilding, R. Wall, L. Pajunen, and A. Swearingen.



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Cindy Anderson
Mike Anderson
Vickie Anderson
Tovey Bachman

Margaret Ball
Terri Barlow
Douglas Barnes
Dave Barrow
Steve Bartelt
John Baskett
Cindy Bassett

Steve Berglund
Dianne Bernert
Brenda Bethune
Dawn Bielitz
Kim Biggs
Bill Binkert
Alice Bloodworth

Bob Blyth
Lori Boek
Terry Bolstad
Kevin Borst
Cassandra Brady
Megan Brooke
Jim Brown

Doug Browne
Ted Buehner
Mark Burford
Kenlyn Burt
Nancy Caris
Kim Carlson
Kathy Carroll

Mike Carson
Barbara Casey
Katy Caswell
Art Cataldo
Tom Chandler
Anne Chetlain
John Childress

Mark Chin
Laury Christenson
Nancy Clark
John Clarke
Terri Clarke
Cindy Clautice
George Coats

Susie Coit
Tim Colton
Kevin Connell
Mike Corbett
Ralph Cunningham
Dorothy Cushman
Tony Dahl

Cindy Daniels
Mitchell Davidson
Janet Davies
Dan DeBernardi
John Delong
Dru Dietz
Dan Dilley

Janie Dobson
Pam Dobson
Stacie Dodd
Mike Dodson
Jeff Dotter
David Douglas
Jim Drury

Carl Dufton
John Dyrnes
Allen Edgil
Bruce Edwards
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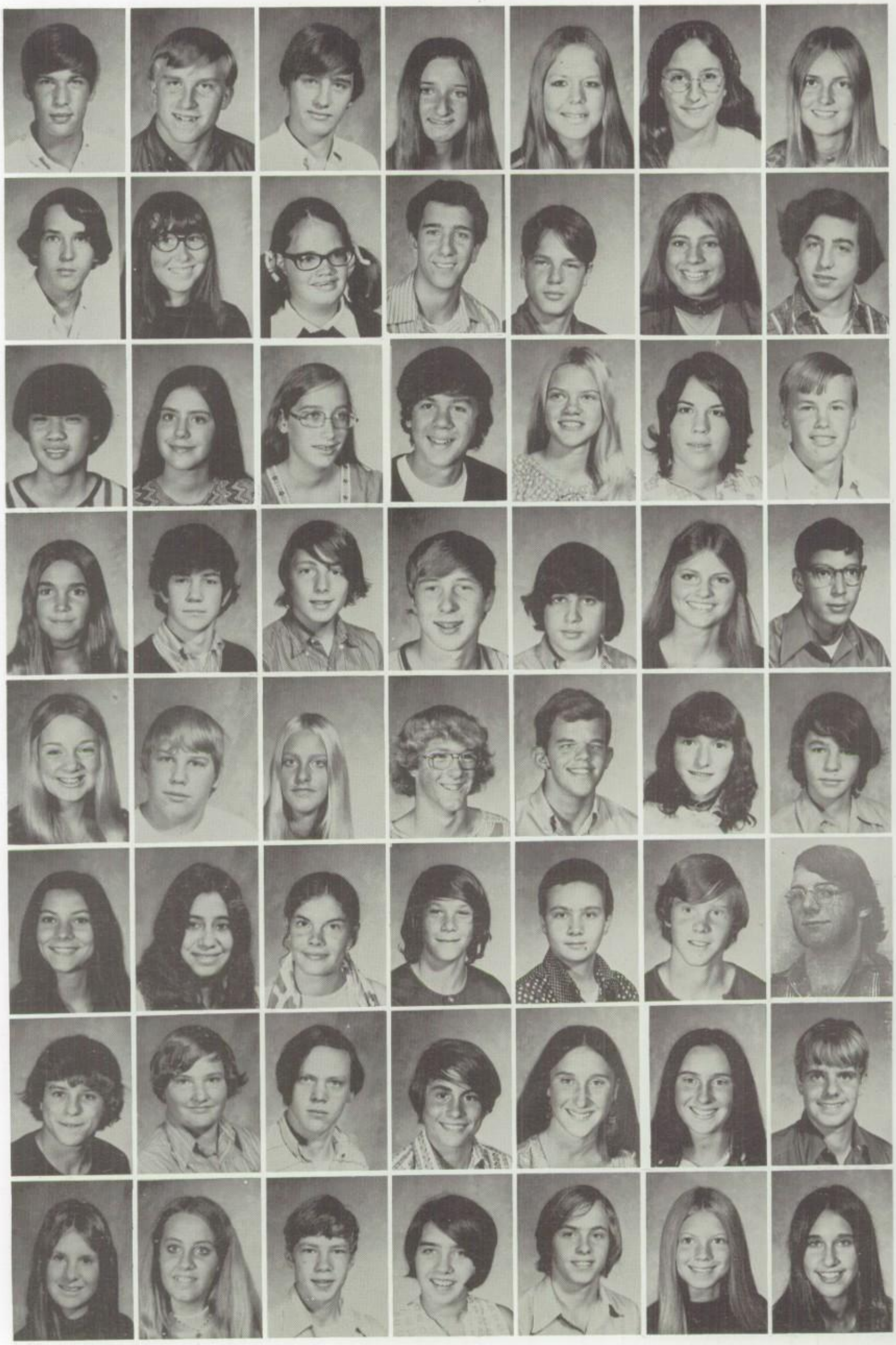

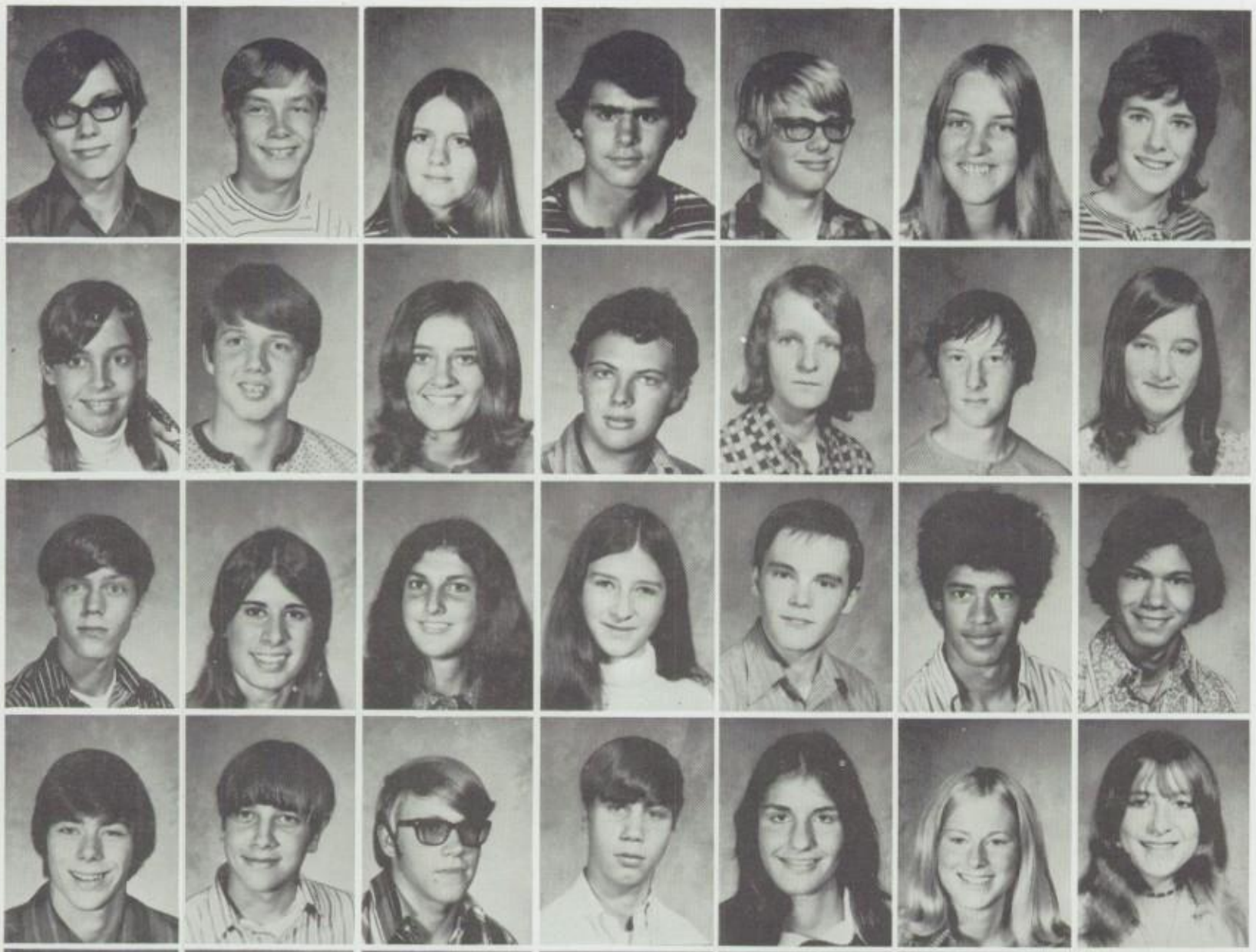

Kelly Flynn
John Ford
Charlene Forden
Brent Freeman
Dean Frisbee
Lisa Gallagher
Robyn Gessford

Nancy Gillette
Dave Glasby
Janie Glasgow
Pete Gomena
Bob Graham
Mike Grant
Sandy Greenslitt

Mark Greenwood
Carey Gregory
Sue Griffith
Rita Guensch
William Guns
Ken Guy
Gordon Haber

Pete Hall
Steve Halladin
Charles Halling
Ivan Hamerlynck
Margret Handy
Tricia Harding
Shari Hartenberger

Jeff Harvey
Colleen Hayes
Maureen Healy
Nancy Heath
Bill Heestand
Denise Heisler
Wally Helm

Jamie Henderson
Mimi Herrle
Mark Hertzberg

Brady Hess
Steve Hicks
Kevin Hillier

Bob Hinkel
Karen Hitchcock
John Hoeren

Robyn Gessford claps and sings during the Charles King assembly.

"It was fun. But I'm glad it's over because we're still not free."

Jim Tyrrell

Bill Hoffee
Tom Hoitink
Kay Holbrook

Nancy Holly
Gloria Hornback
Cindy Howard

Cathy Huffman
Sam Hutchinson
Tom Hyde

Peggy Jalling
Tim James
Kathy Janz

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Mary Jensen
Kerry Johannson

Reid Johnson
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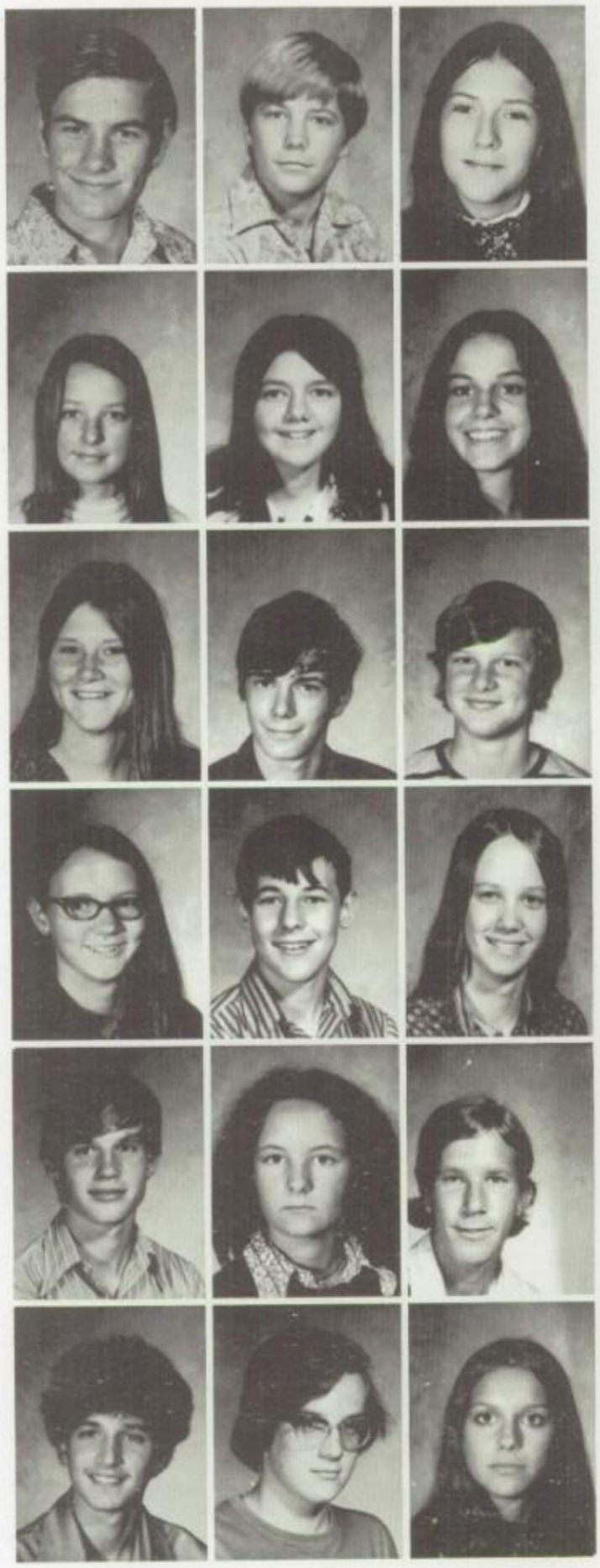

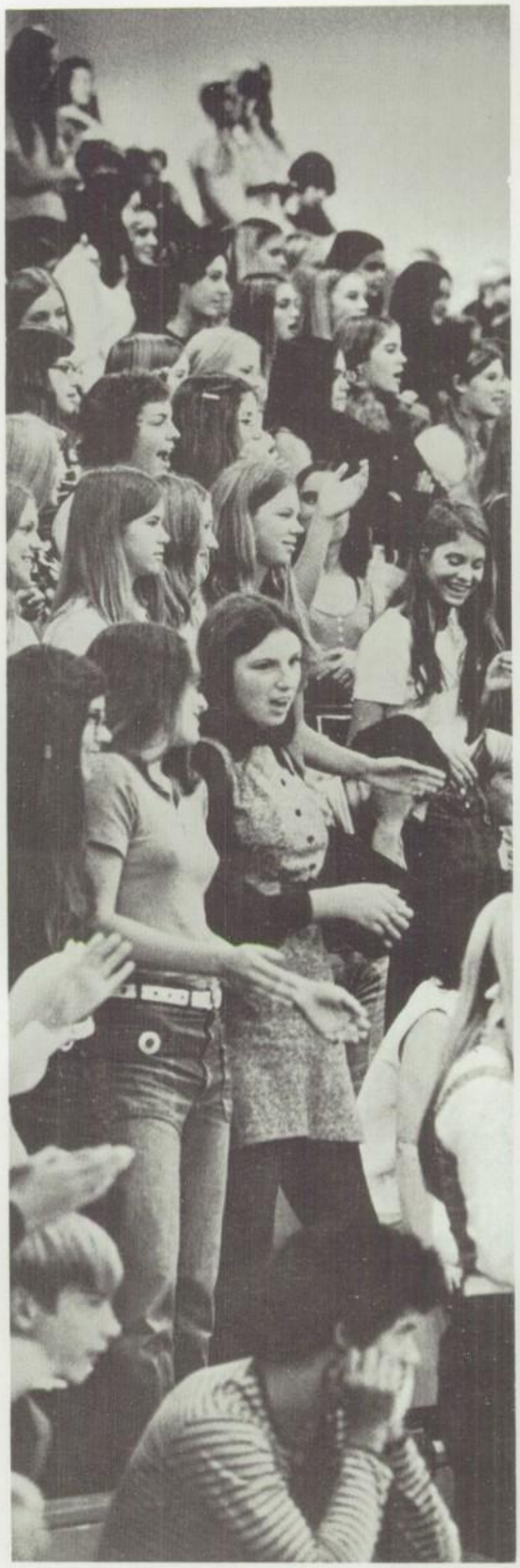

Sophomores chat and clap during pep assembly.

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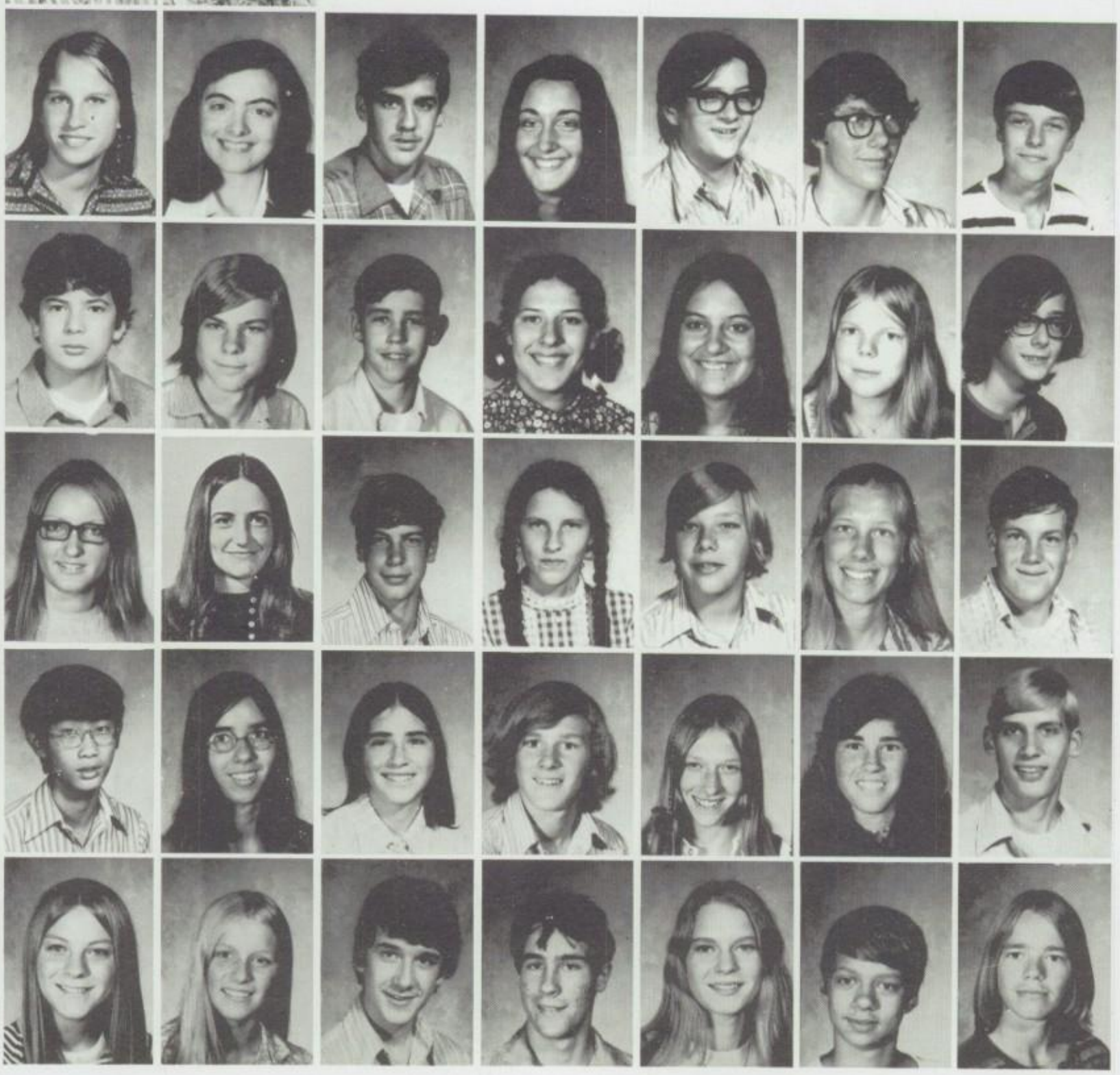
Trent Kamman

Richard Kern
Carol Kirschbaum

Mark Kleckner
Lisa Klemz

Katie Nottingham tries on her hat for "Hat Day."



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Julie Knouse
Keith Kosky
Patti Krug
Doug Kupel
Herb Laffitte
Chip Laizure

Craig Laurie
Leroy Laush
Mark Lechevallier
Heidi Lehman
Renne Leistra
Peggy Lemon
Greg Lent
Jennifer Linley
Sally Liston
Rod Livesay
Heidi Locke
Philip Loen
Katrina Lofgren
Dale Long

Cam Luck
Marykay Lynch
Beth Marks
Chris Marks
Liz Marks
Michelle Mabie
Jeff Martin

Jennifer Mathieson
Sandy Mathison
Jeff Maurer
Bob McConkey
Sheryl McDonald
Kevin McElwee
Kevin McNamara

Larry McNeeley
Mark Mercer
Leslee Meyers

Karen Miles
Jeris Miller
Kathy Miller

Terry Miller
Martha Minkler
Mary Minkler

Luis Monzon
Gary Morean
Mark Morehouse

Mike Morehouse
Dwight Morrow
Patty Moss

Karla Muller
Terry Munro
Valerie Munro

Craig Nelson
Erik Nelson
Wayne Newcomb
Scott Nielson
Debbie Nordin
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Kathy O'Brien

John O'Conner
Pete Ohlson
Lecia Olsen
Karen Ortiz
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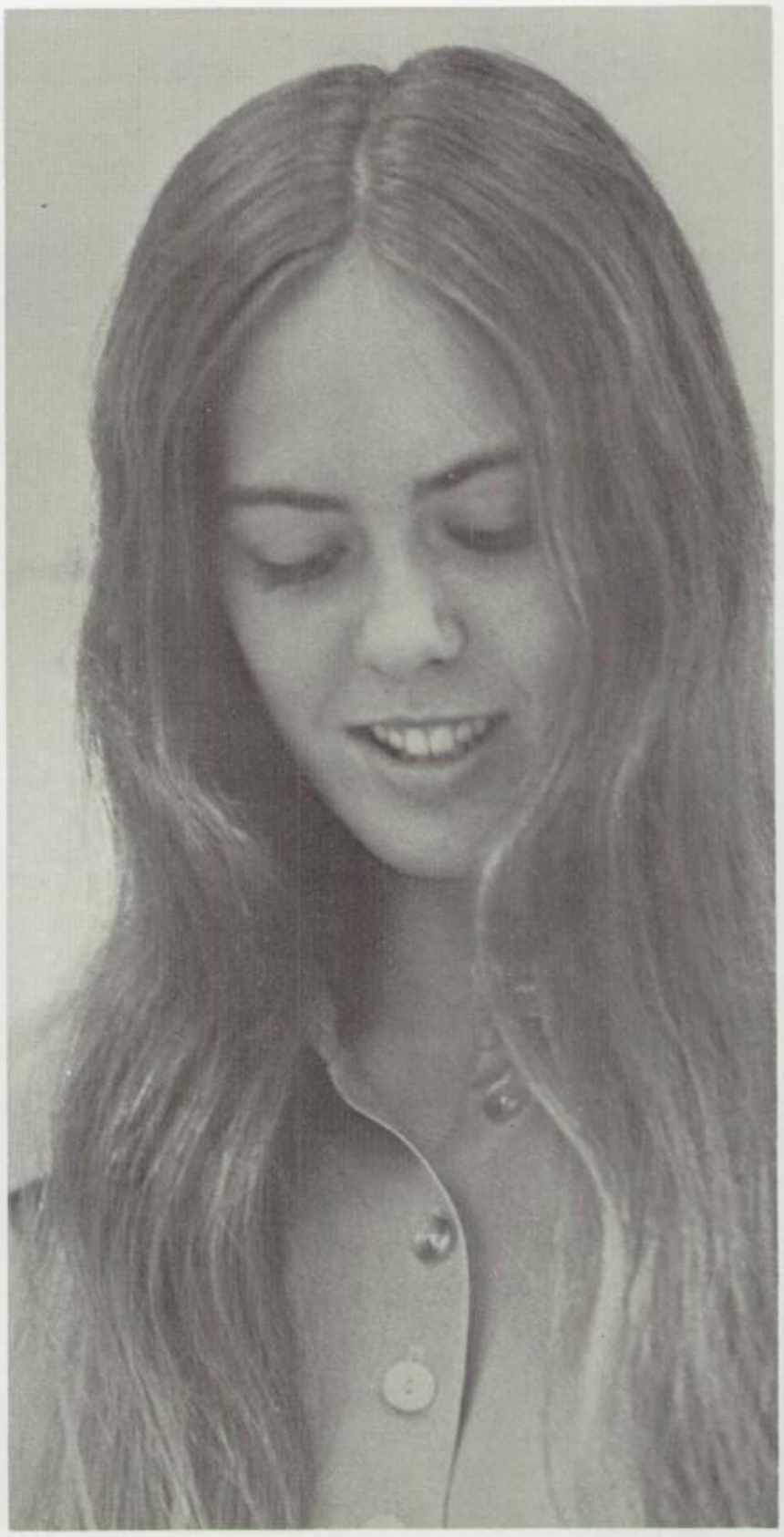
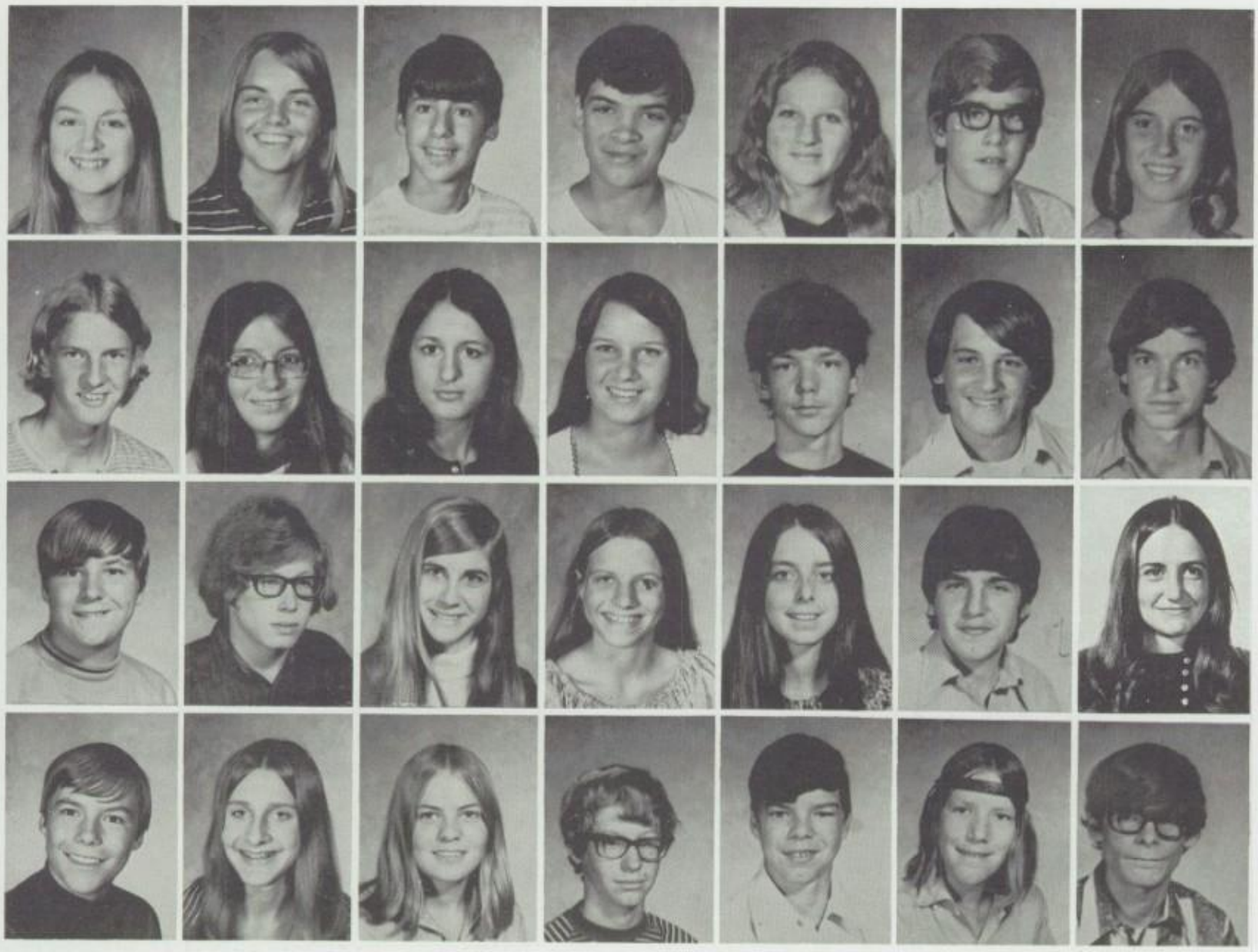
Lori Pajunen



Jeris Miller reads for her oral English report.



Bryn Patton
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Mike Perkins
Timm Peterson
Cindy Pfost
Jeff Pittenger
Sally Pitts

Dean Porter
Linda Porter
Therese Posselt
Kiki Poth
Peter Quiett
Clifton Rath
Scott Raymore

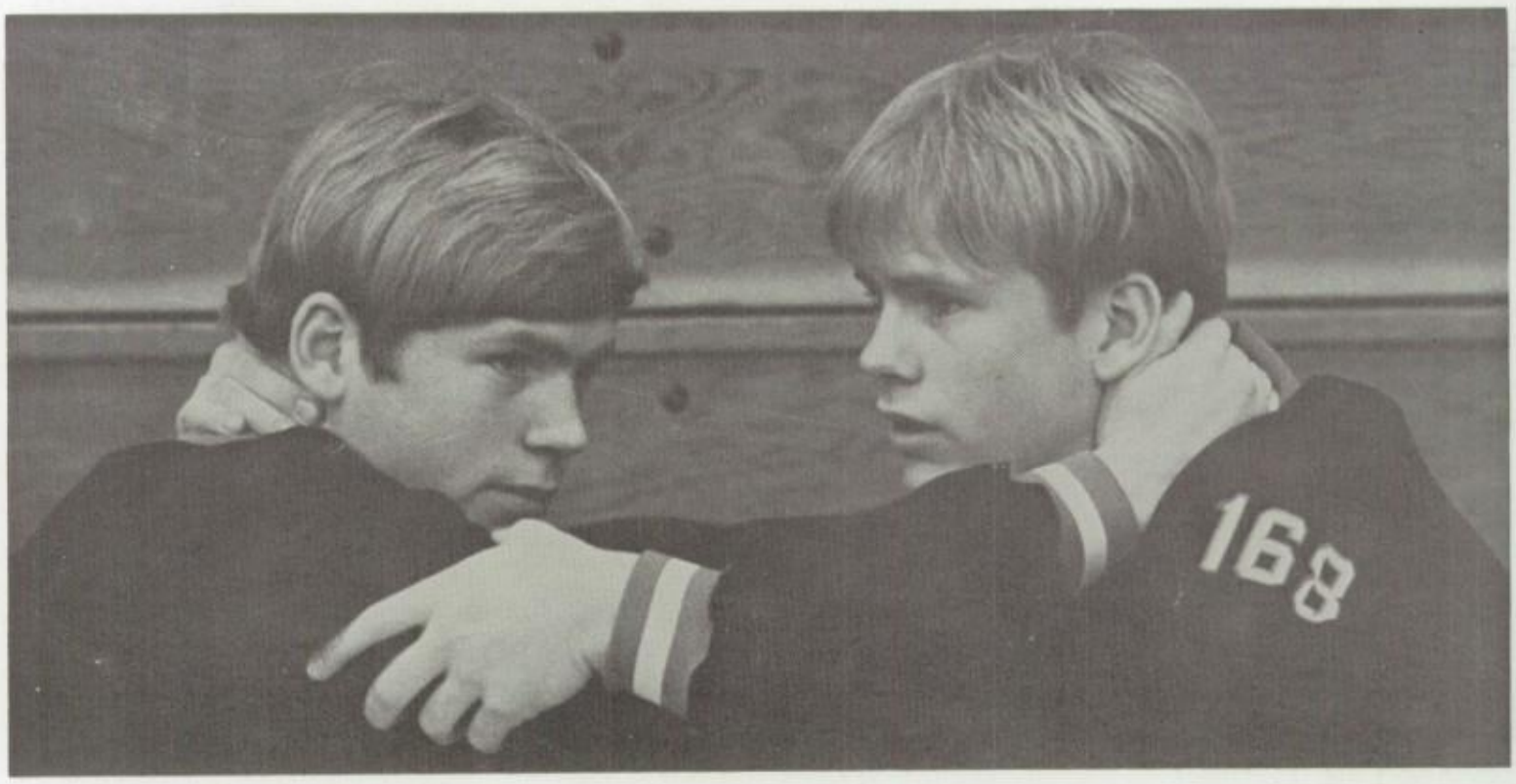
Alan Rayson
Dave Redmond
Sharman Reecher
Bonnie Reinertson
Kathy Richards
David Richenstein
Sally Rideout

Scott Ritter
Debbie Rivers
Sally Roberts
Dave Robinson
Claude Robison
Henrik Rode
Carl Rodgers

Trent Kamman and Wally Helm find lunch time a time to relax and enjoy themselves.

"This past year has been very rewarding, and the mistakes that we made as underclassmen we hope to correct and do better as upperclassmen. I can see a whole new system coming to this school from the class of '74, more power and clear thinking." Heidi Lehman

Dan and Darrell Rustrum were welcome additions to the wrestling team.



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Debbie Rose
Mike Roy
Scott Rupprecht
Steve Russel
Dan Rustrum
Darrell Rustrum

Lori Salser
Barry Schrimsher
Jeff Scott
Lester Scuito
Mark Seagren
Kathy Sewright
Larry Shields

Lisa Simmons
Jim Sly
Roger Sly
Marietta Smith
George Sneed
Kris Sorenson
John Stageberg

Seth Stager
Ken Stanko
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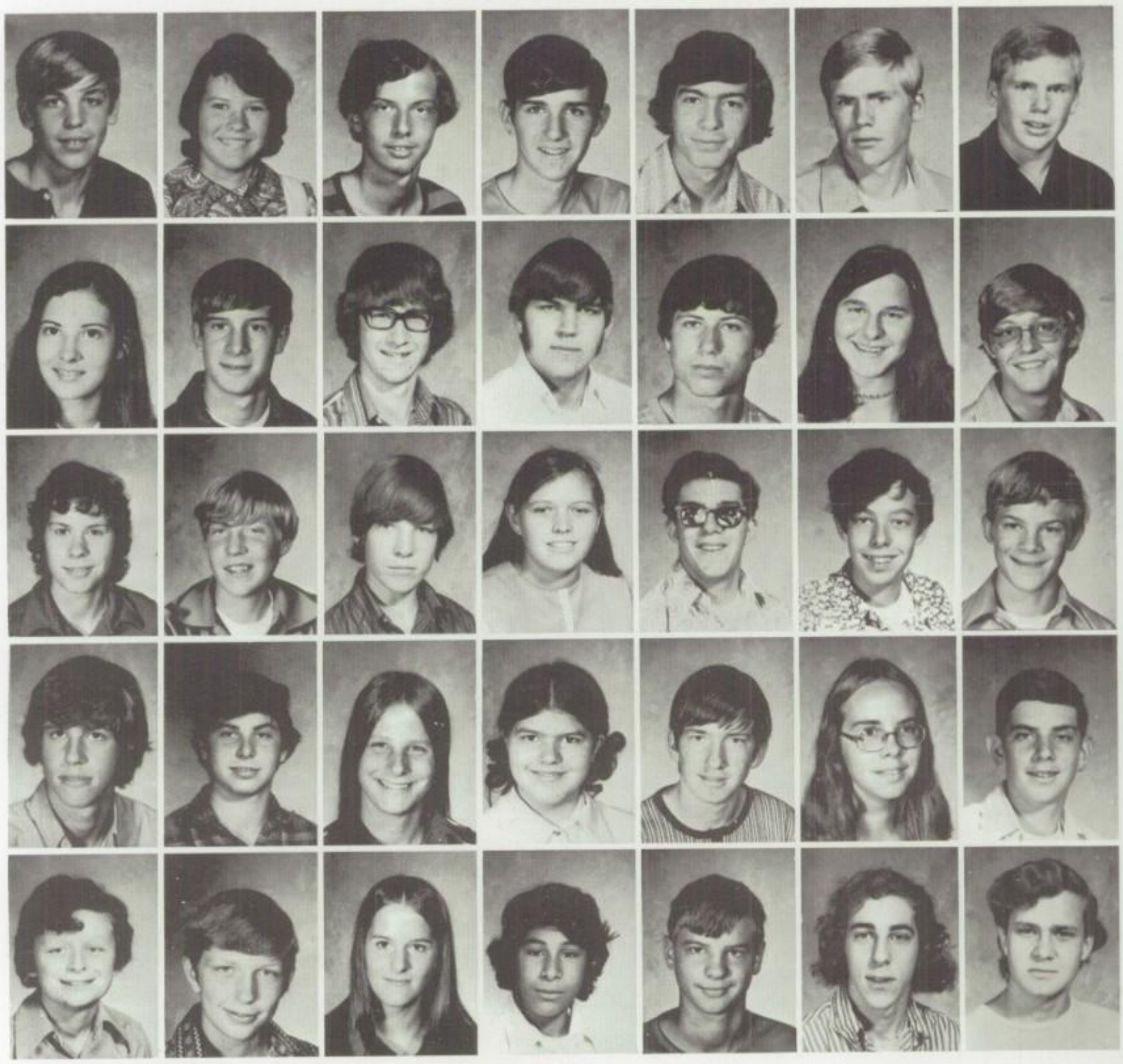

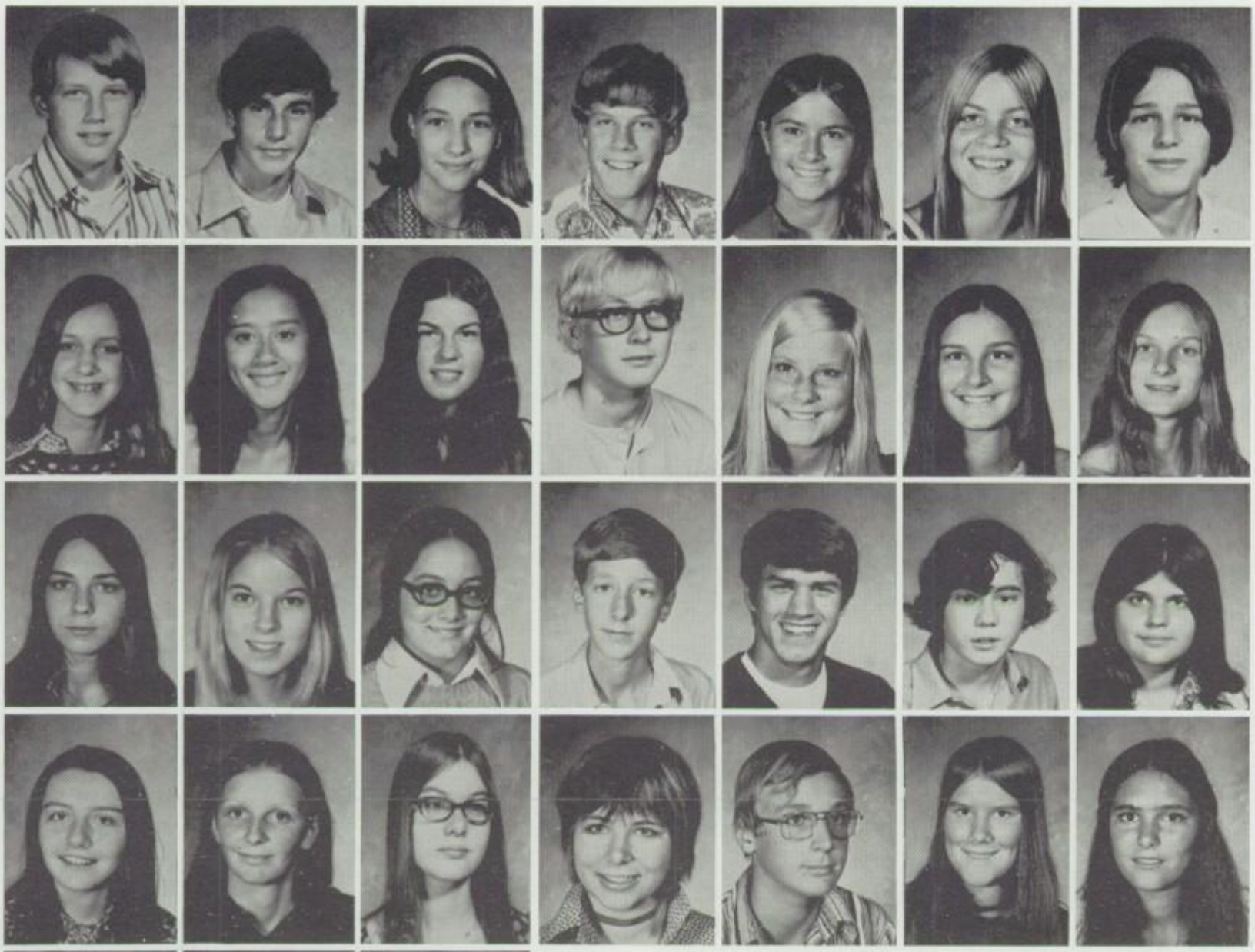

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David Trewhella
Mary Turnock
Jim Tyrrell
Louise Underdahl
Selene Unican
David Van Deusen

Victoria VanDyke
Margie Van Waardenburg
Marilyn Veatch
Henrik Voldbaek
Trista Waarvick
Teresa Wagner
Vicki Wahner

Robin Wall
Stacey Walling
Laurie Walston
John Ward
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Debra Wheeler

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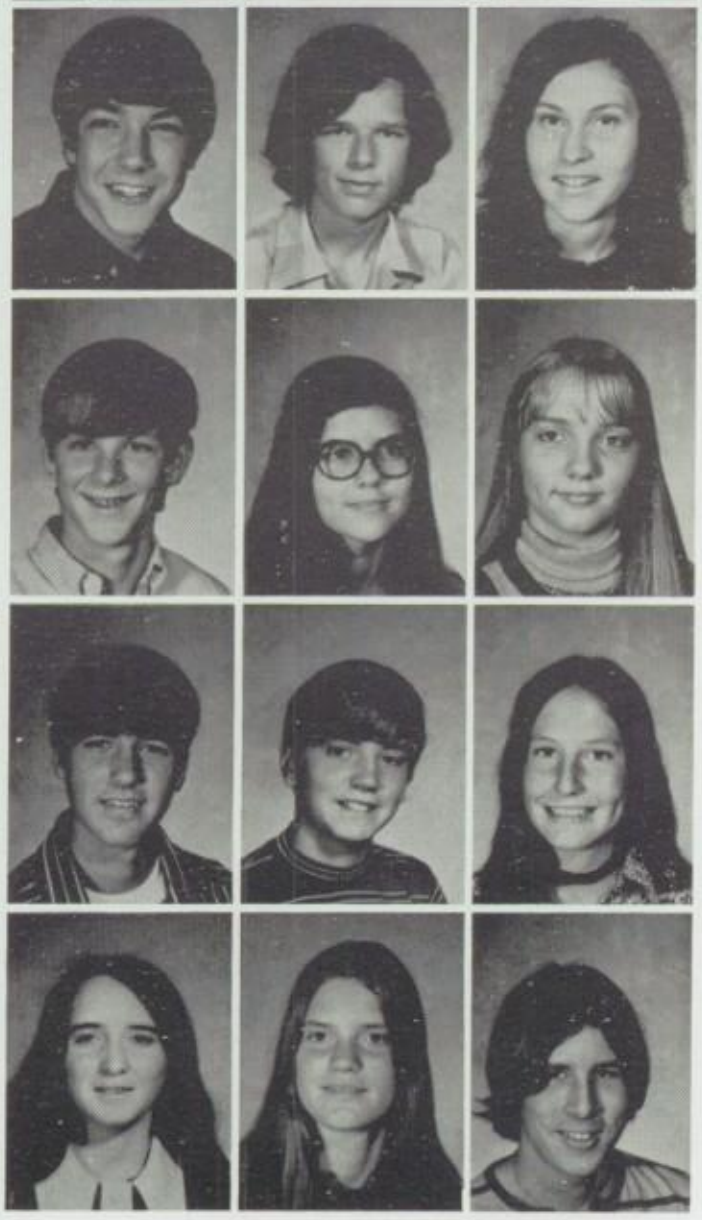
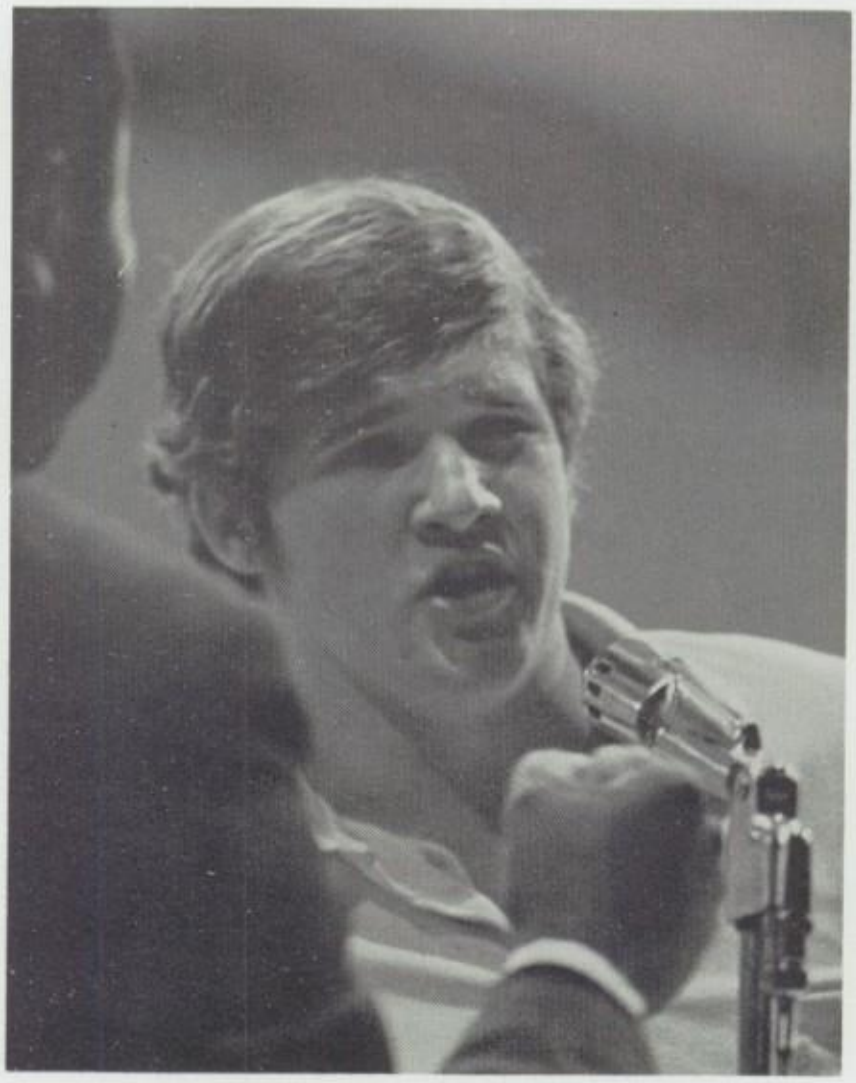


John Wilkins
Pat Wilkins
Kathleen Williams

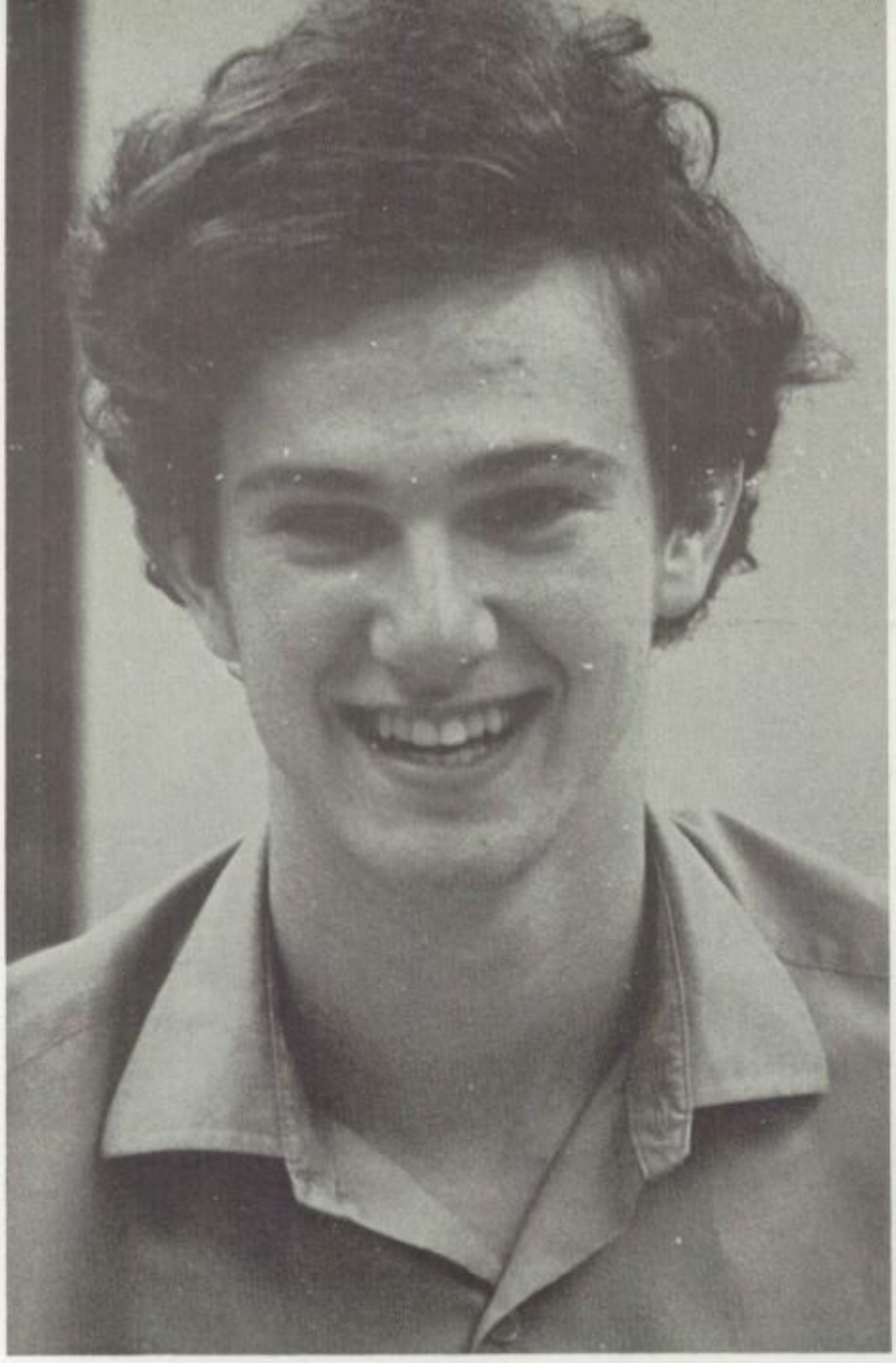
Grant Wilson
Cathy Wiltshire
Roxann Wise

David Wolfard
Dave Wright
Madeline Wright

Mary Kay Wright
Laura Young
Mark Young



Gary Morean gets a singing lesson from Charles King.



John Bassett, *President*

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Dana Underdahl, *Treasurer*

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JUNIORS
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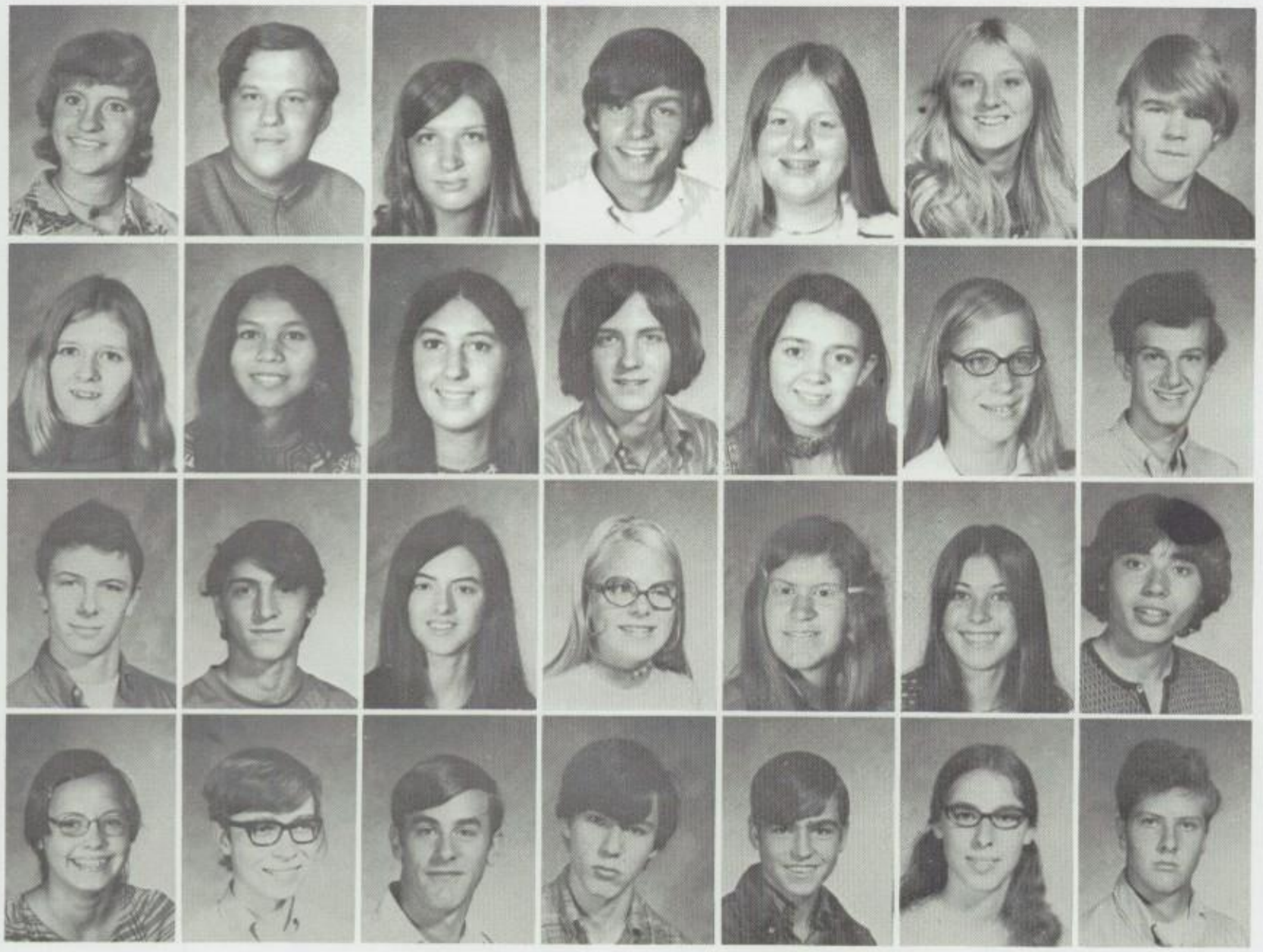
JUNIOR SENATORS: G. Kent, B. Brynelson, D. Evans, R. Jacobs, and S. Roth.



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Sabrina Bartlett
John Bassett

Rob Beadle
George Belanger
Leslie Bevel
Catherine Birr
Kathy Blauvelt
Allison Bradley
John Brandon

Carole Breck
Dave Brenaman
Dave Briggs
Lance Brine
Pat Brooks
Terry Brooks
Stewart Brown

Barb Brynelson
Ken Buck
Ken Burdick

Tom Burt
Sandy Butson
Claudia Byes

Scott Carlson
Eloise Carson
Clif Carter

Tina Cauthorn
John Chaffey
Karen Chetlain

Jay Child
Jim Christopher
Monica Clarke

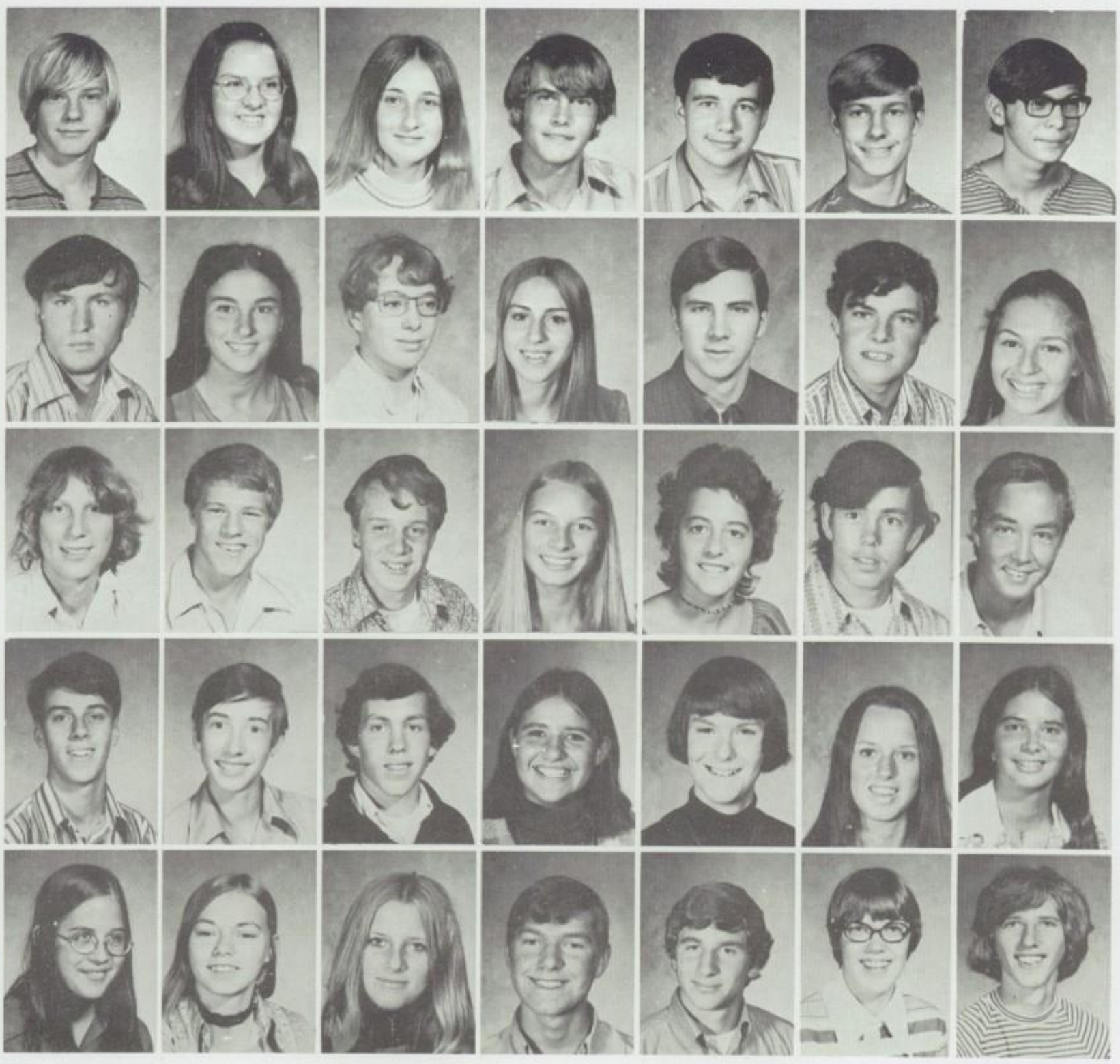
Tony Clasen
Bill Claunch
Leslie Clautice

Tanna Cottle
Pat Crawford
Cheri Creighton

Jana Criss
Bart Currie
Mike Dahl

Lisa Johnson studies quietly.

Carlin Waste samples her Valentine's cookie from that "special" one.



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Francine Deroest
Mark Dodd
Dan Dority
Mark Drauch
Lee Dundas

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Kelly Eleam
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Gerry Edtl
Chuck Erickson
Lynn Espy

Duane Evans
Rex Faw
Tom Ferreira
Nancy Field
Lisa Finch
Pat Fleming
Steve Ford

Doug Forsyth
Frank French
Mike Fricker
Susan Fuller
Kim Gadeholt
Linda Gainer
Debi Gango

Margaret Garner
Kathy Gass
Nanette Gehrig
Paul Giesy
Dave Gillihan
Sharon Gjerning
David Glasgow

Cindy Grant
Jeff Grant
Brian Green
Kathy Gress
Marilyn Gronigger
Dave Hadley
Marty Hagen

Steve Hagen
Paul Hansen
Scott Hansen
Linda Hein
Randy Helsing
Tom Hillier
Bruce Hoffman

Melissa Holly
Don Hornback
Tim Hoving
Jeff Howard
Linda Howe
Pam Hunt
Vonda Ingram

Gary Irwin
Robert Jacobs
Diana Jacobsen
Leita Jeanfaivre
Betsy Jett
Janet Johnson
Lisa Johnson

Rick Johnson
Pam Kavanaugh
Greg Kent
Ginger Klaudt
Kelly Kline
Dave Klinger
Jan Koenig

Kathy Kohlert
Gordon Kruse
Loriann Lagers
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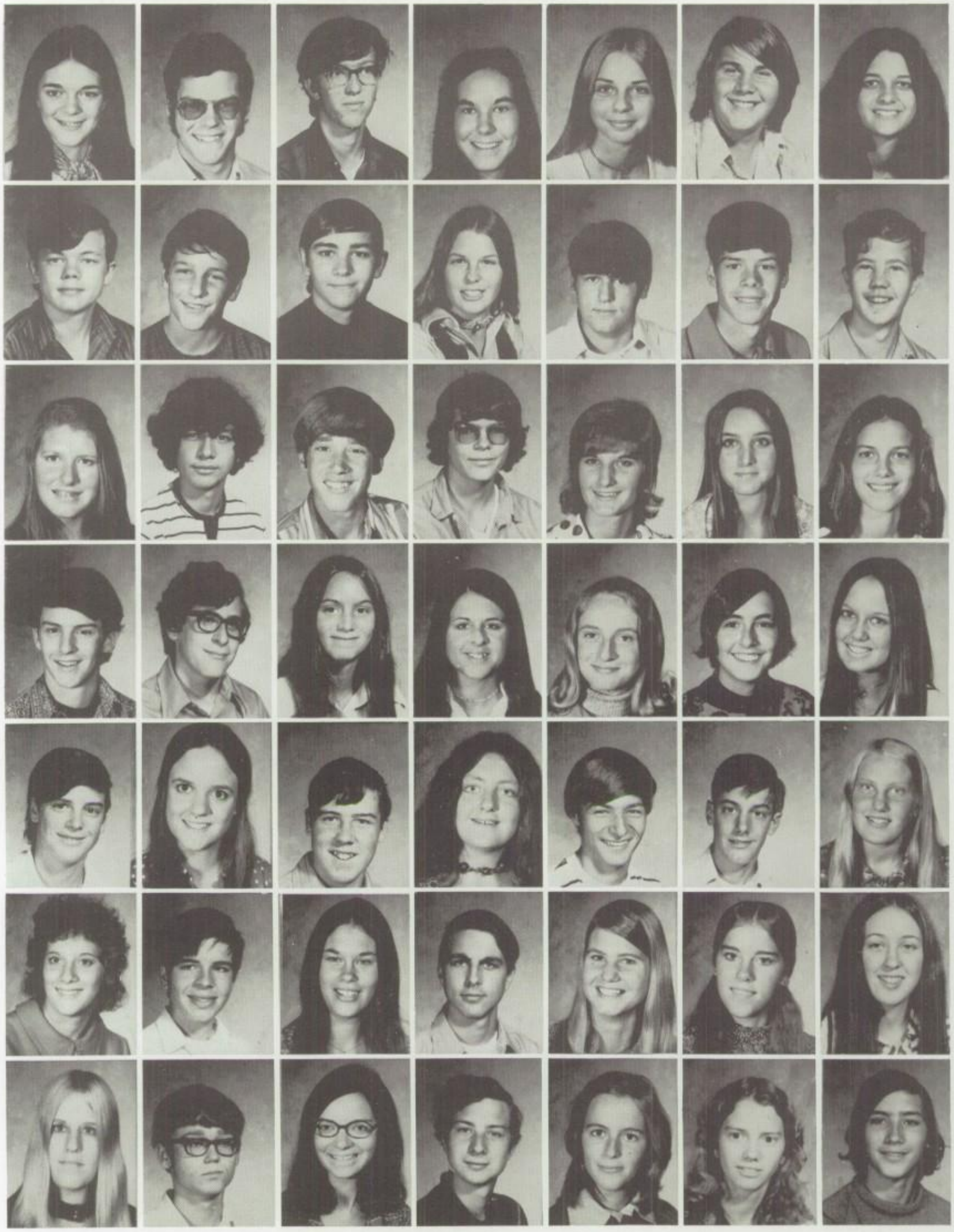

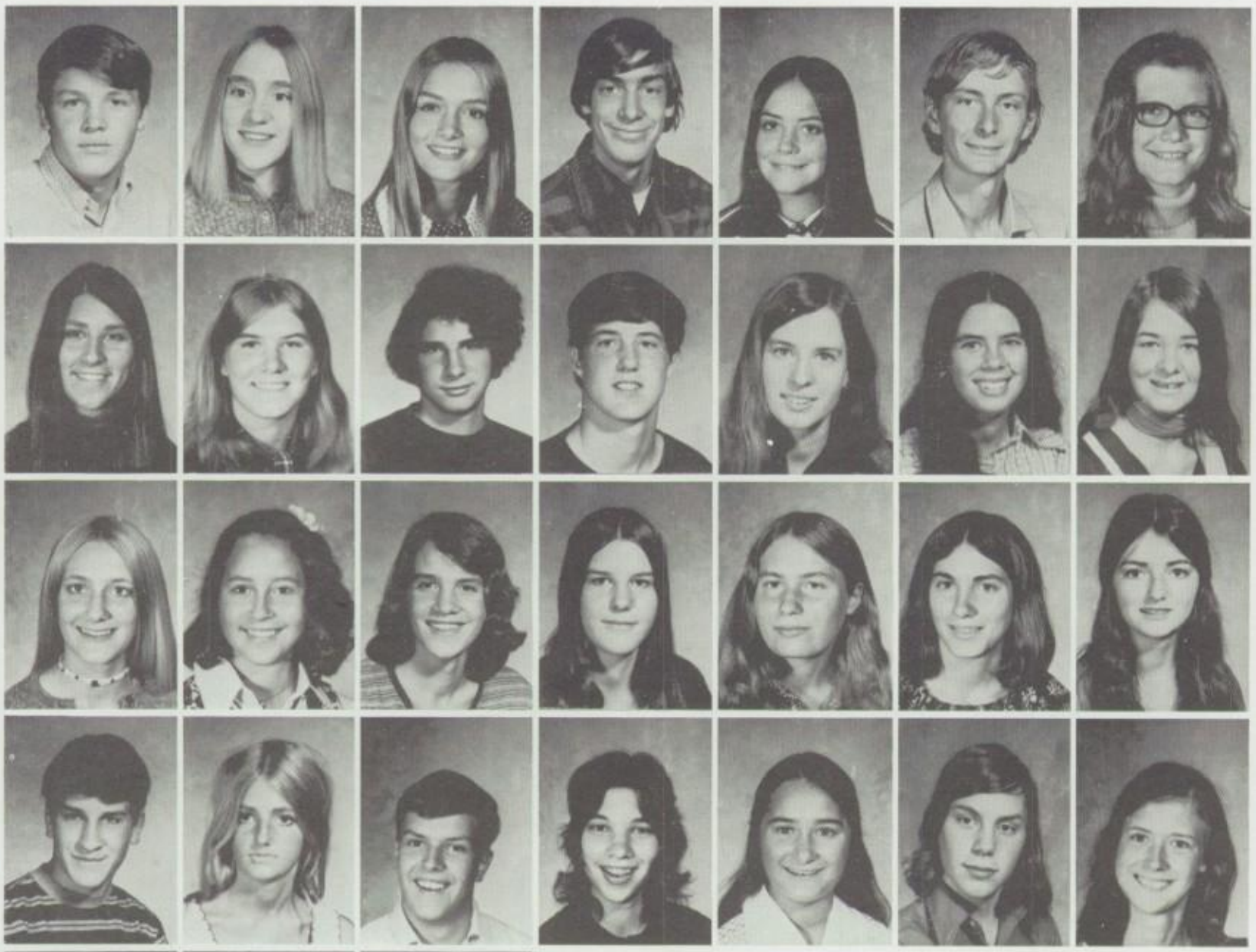

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Jeff Snow
Carey Stenberg

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Dave Stoloff
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Renee Taylor
Teri Taylor
Sue Therkelsen

Dinah Torrey
Dana Underdahl
Jeff VanDyke
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Lisa Volpel

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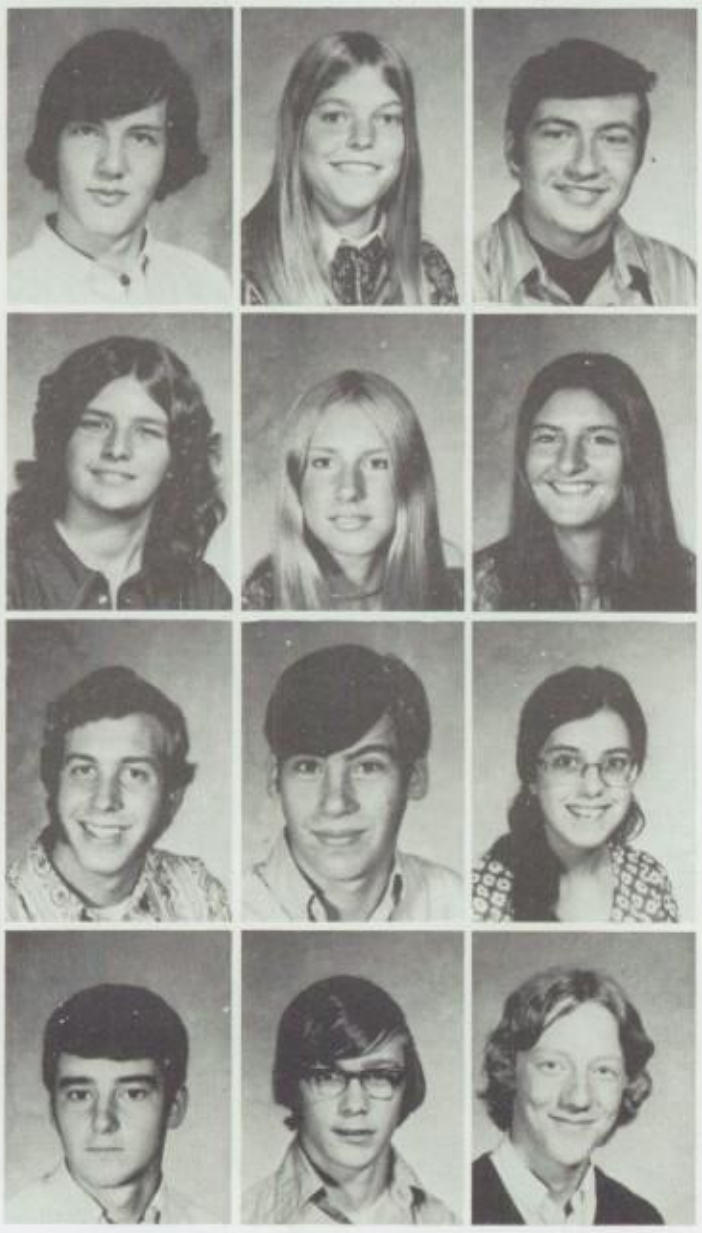

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Wille Young
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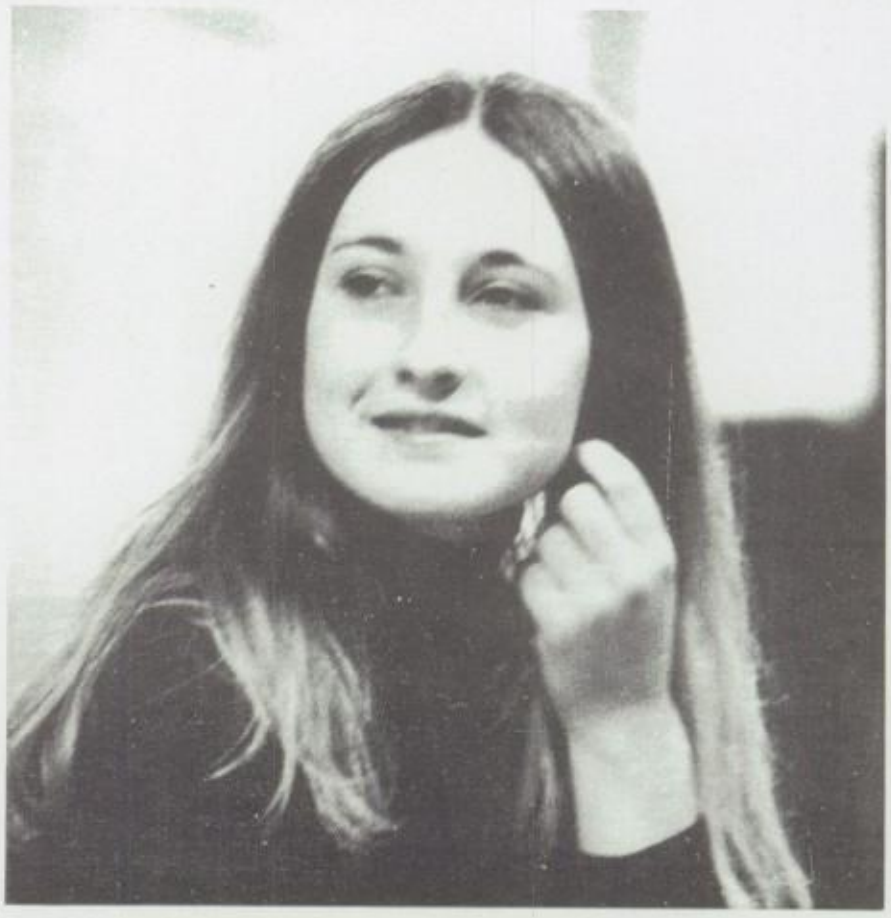


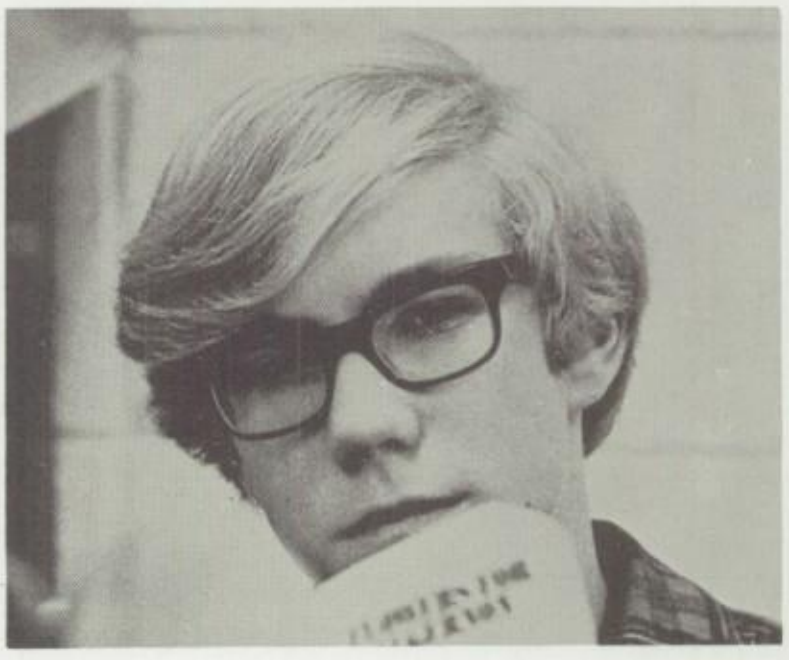
Francine DeRoest smiles as "The Dust" serenades her with "Happy Birthday" in front of the entire student body.

Megan Taylor, *President*

Dawn DeBernardi, *Secretary*

Fran Werneken, *Treasurer*

Merilee Potts, *So-co*



Rick Neely, *Vice president*

SENIORS
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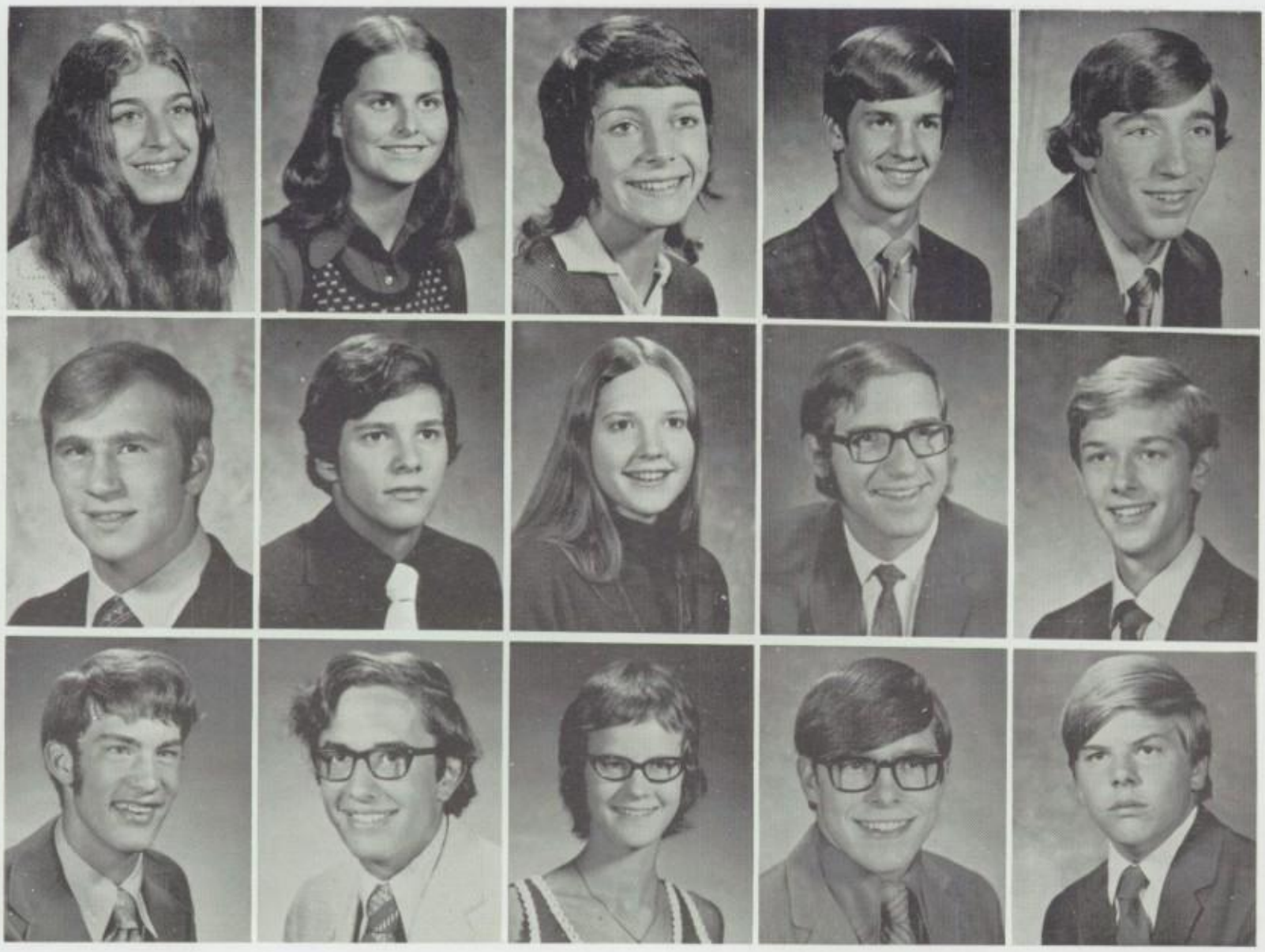
SENIOR SENATORS: G. Pagenstecher, C. Johnson, S. Fletcher, and B. Rath.



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Jani Alford
Robby Armstrong
Greg Atherton

Clint Baird
Jim Baker
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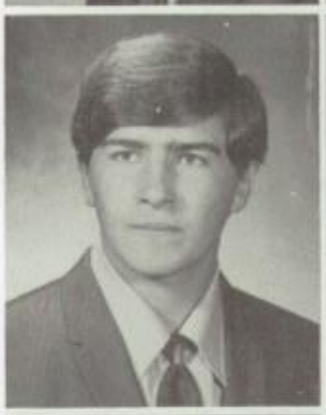
Dave Biel
Larry Booth

Richard Boyle
Holly Brice

Richard Brine
Kelvin Brodersen



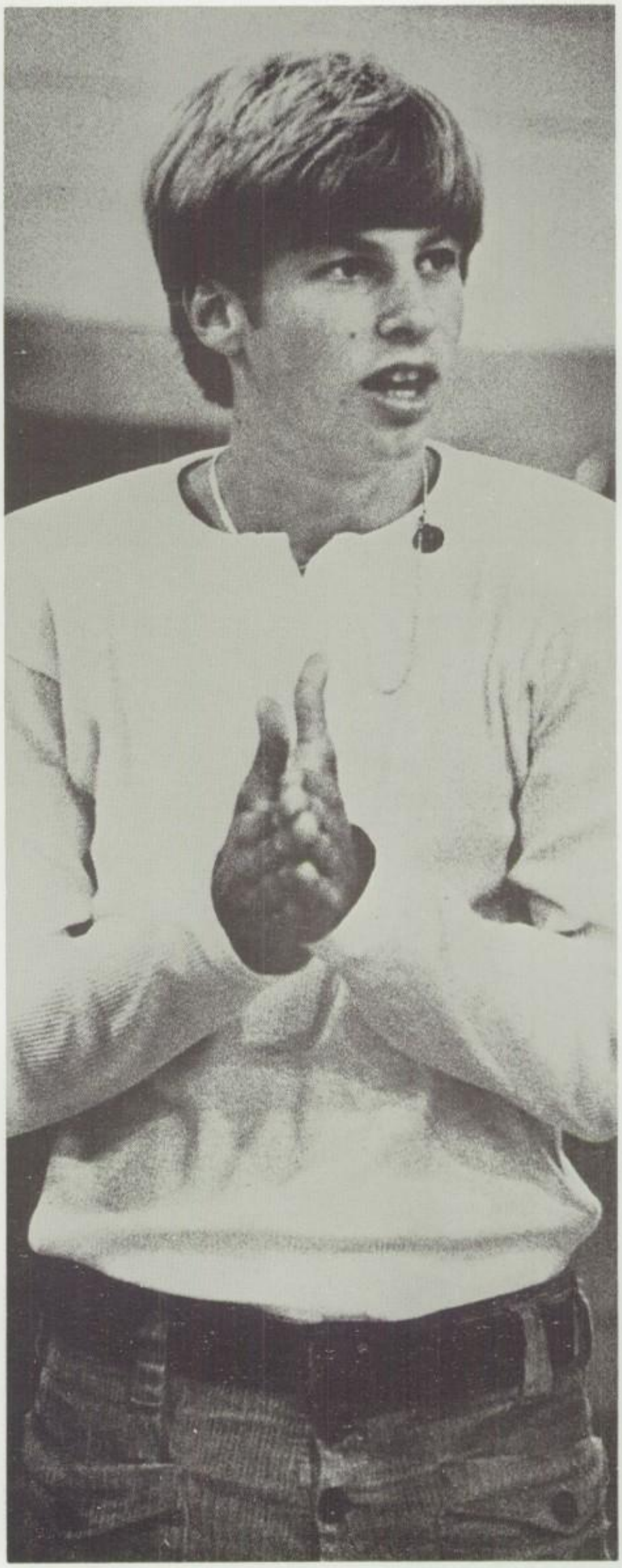
Jill Brooke
Eric Browne

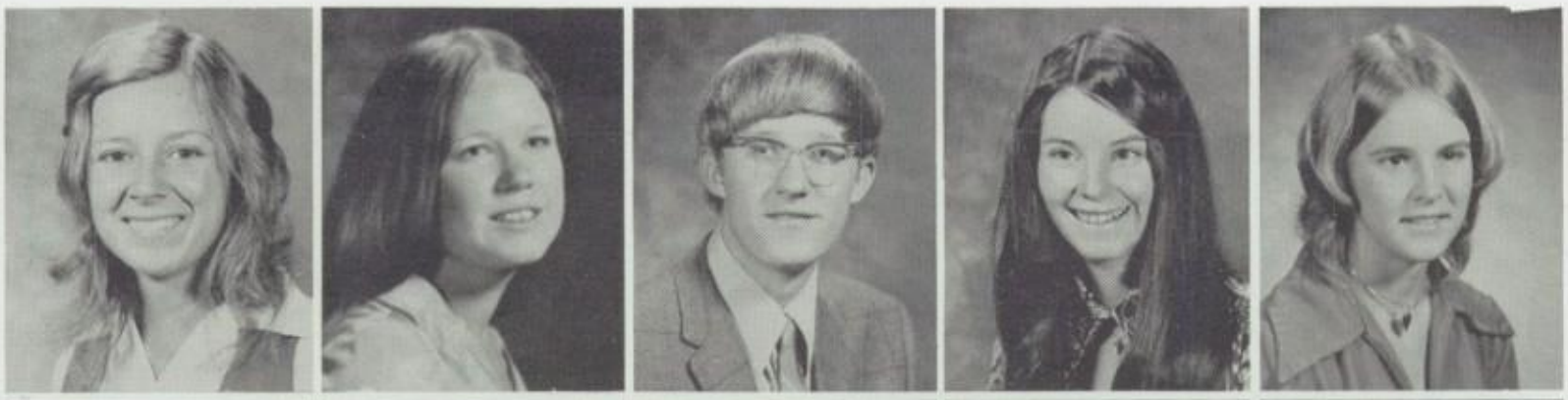
Tom Brynelson
Larry Buck

"Overall the events were more exciting, and with four classes there was more participation."

Kathy Goodrich

Bruce Livesay prepares for the finals of the tug-of-war. The seniors claimed the championship by defeating the freshmen and the sophomores.





Shannon Byes
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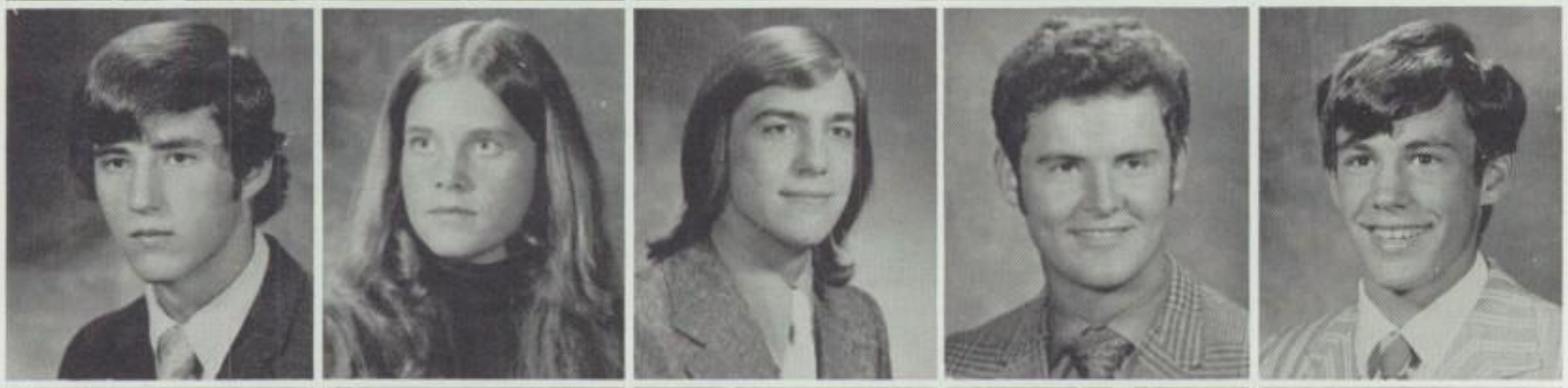
Travis Bynum
Debbie Cameron
Geri Canfield

Andrea Canulette
Robert Cassidy
Robyn Chaffey
Sonja Chandler
Michael Chew



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Wayne Clark
Bob Claunch
Bill Coit

Kimberly Collett
Patrick Connell
Margaret Core
Carol Crittenden
Abby Crumpacker

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Bill Currie
Vicky Daley
Kurt Daniels
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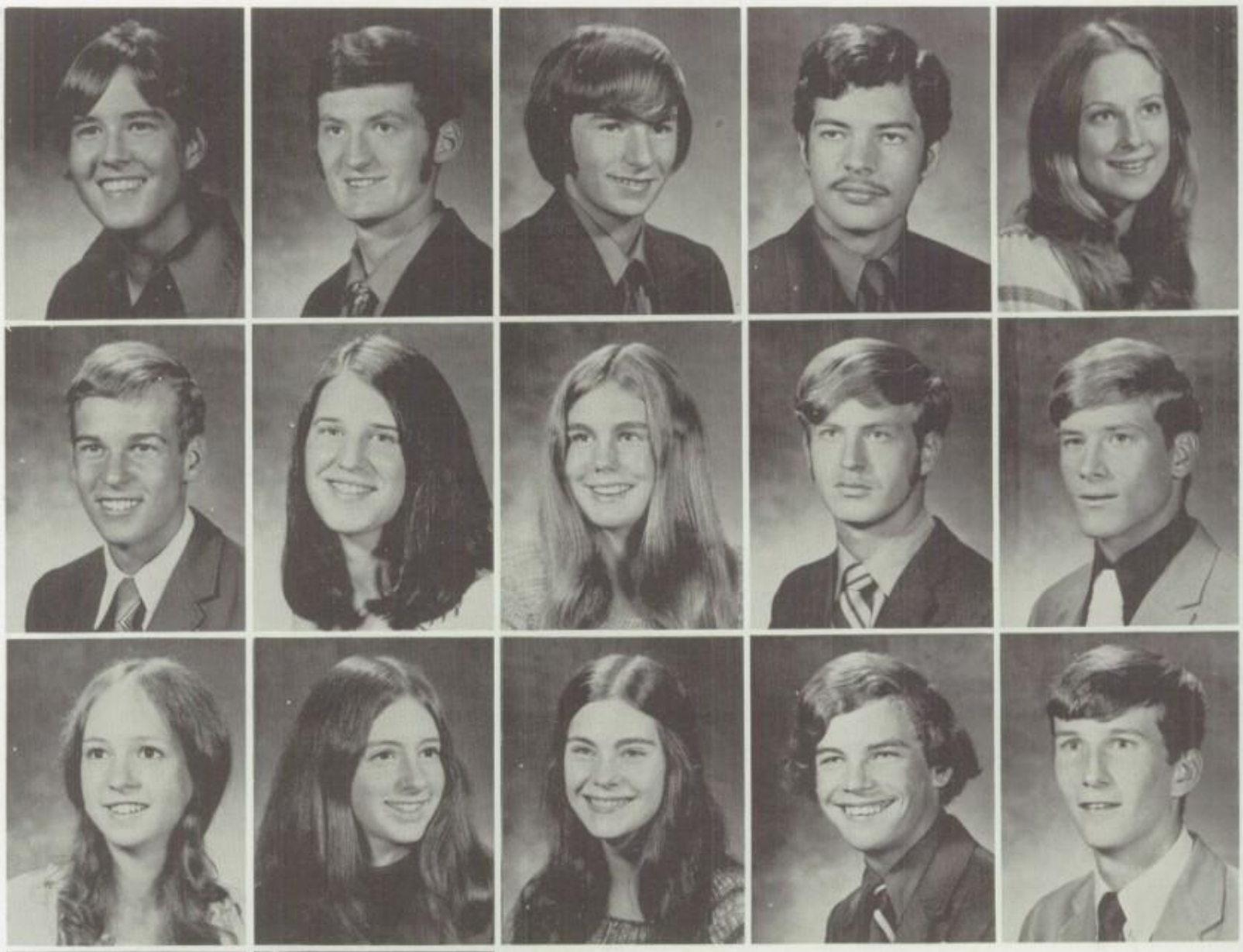
Sally Donne



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Melissa Duell
Roberta Dusenbery
Mike Eby
Gene Edstrom

Shelley Edwards
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Mark Fanning
Wendy Fergerson

Mike Fleming
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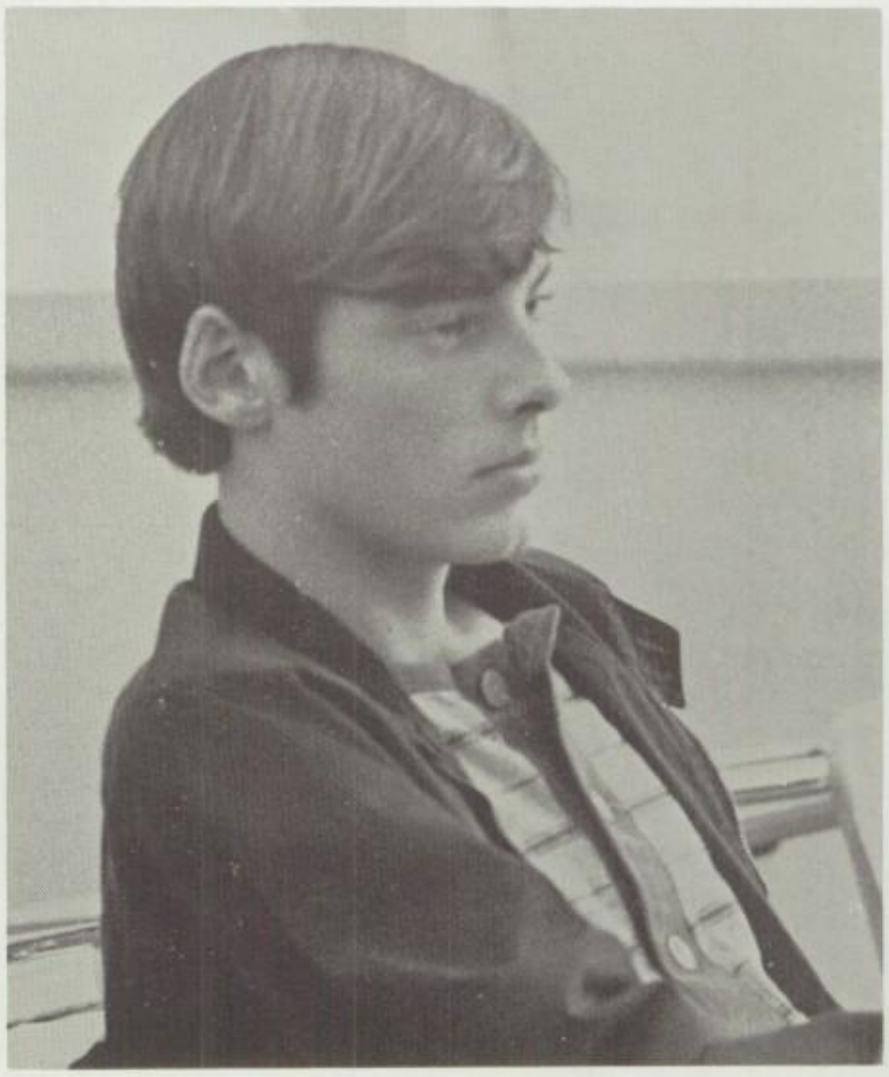
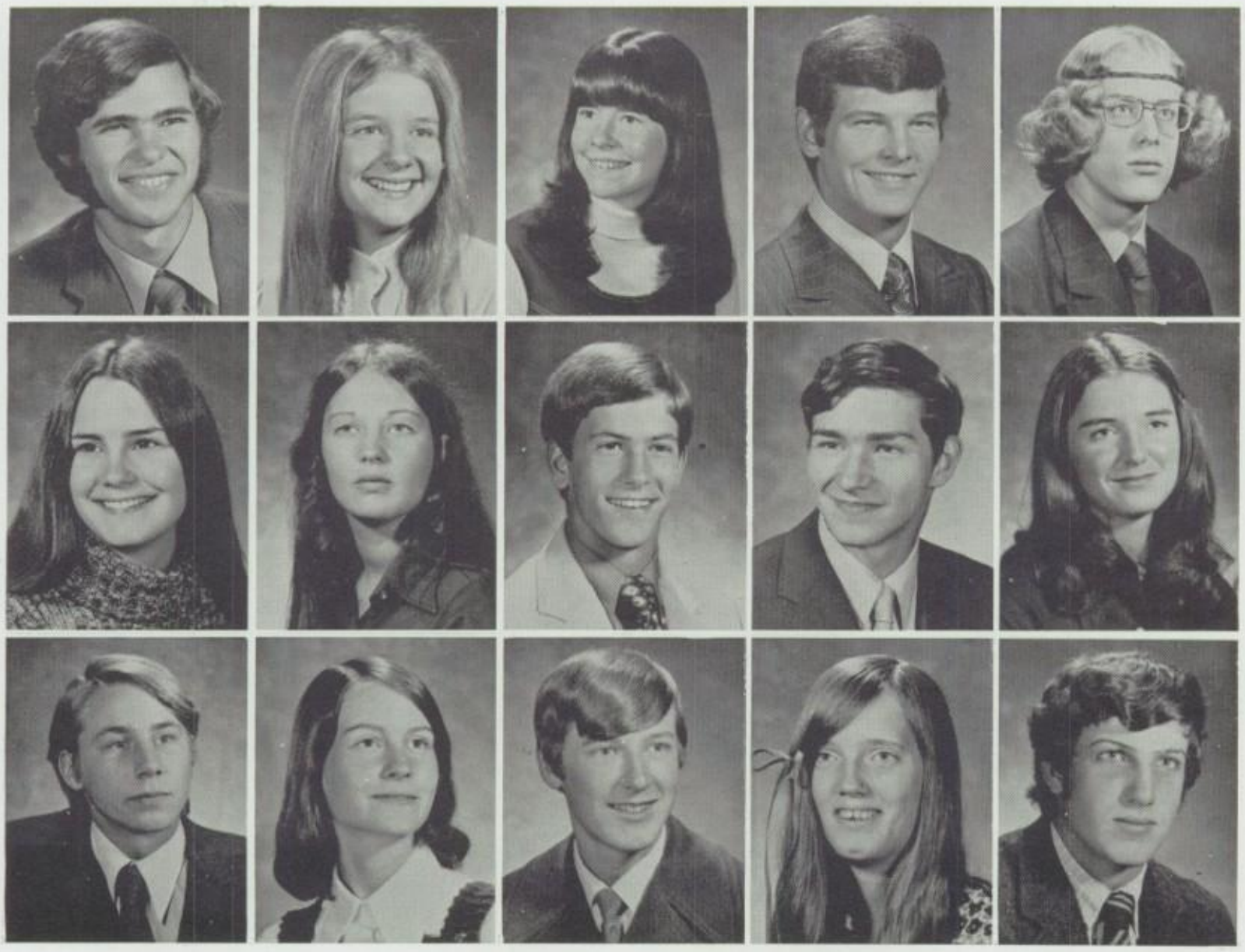
Stacy Fletcher
Jacque Fuller



Rod Kitzmiller listens to a lecture.

The fox (Tom Michel) rests peacefully.



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William Gisch
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Susan Goudy
Gary Grabler
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Tricia Hahn

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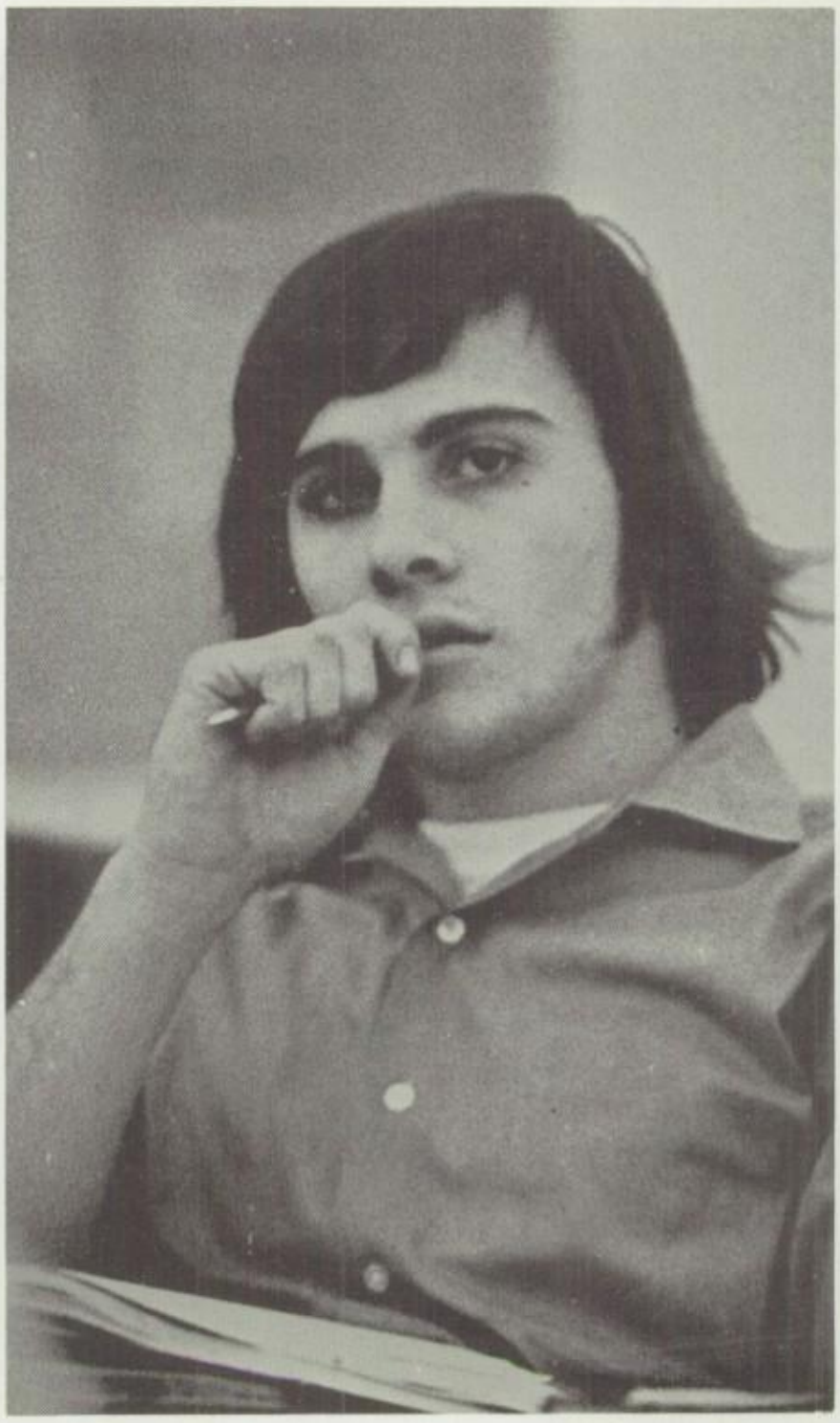

Peter Ouinton-Cox listens intently to a math lecture.

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Judy Harcombe
Laurel Harris
Brett Hartenberger

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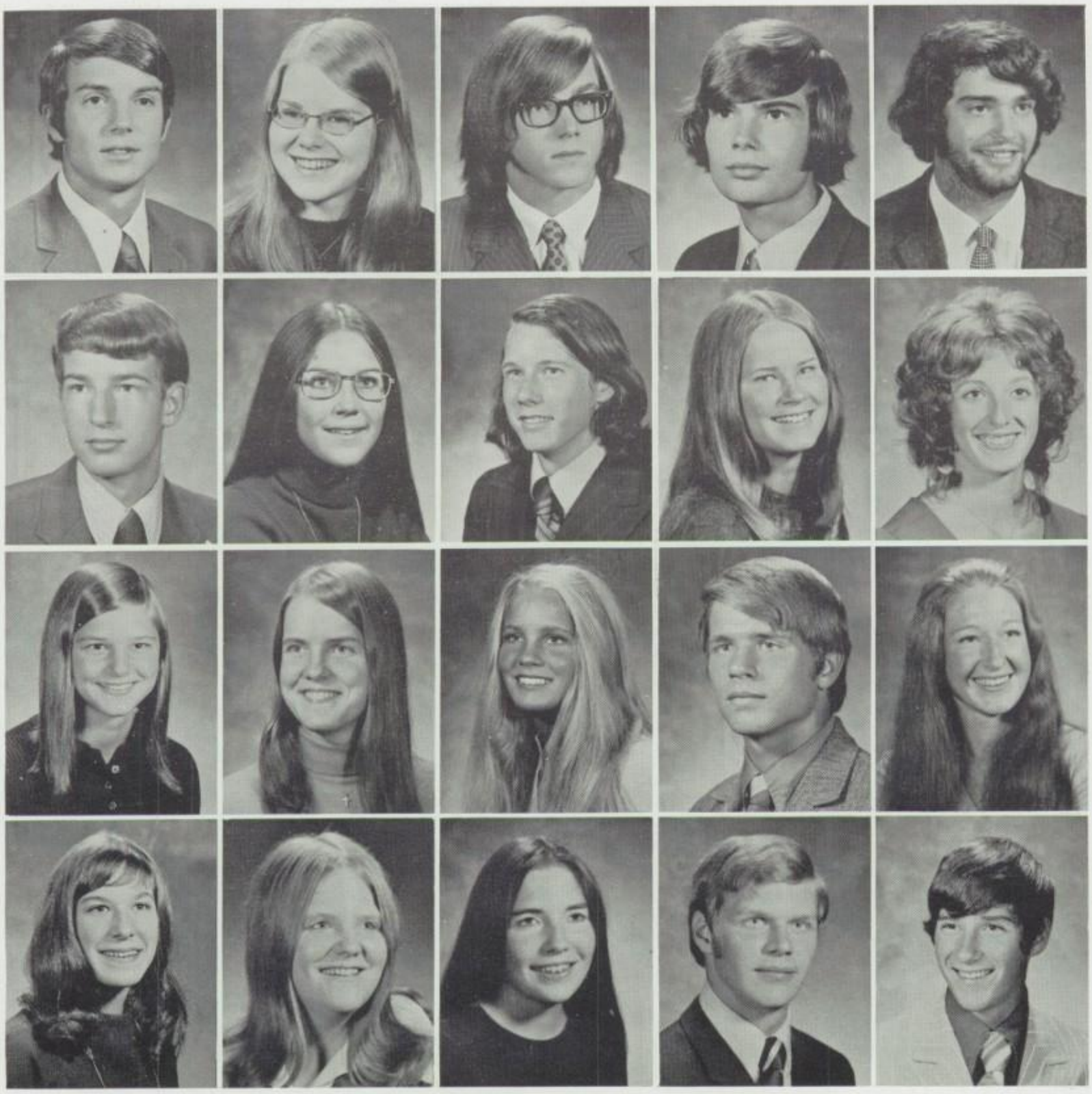
Tom Heestand
Lynn Heisler
Jan Henderson
Rick Henderson



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Kathy Hinkel
Terry Hobbs
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Pat Hunter

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Sharon Jalling
Nan Jaques
Jim Jarvis
Candi Jennings

Molly Jensen
Carol Johnson
Cindy Johnson
Gregory Johnson
Lynn Johnson

Matt Johnson
Margie Kepert
Walt Kidd
Jon Kleckner
Karla Klemz

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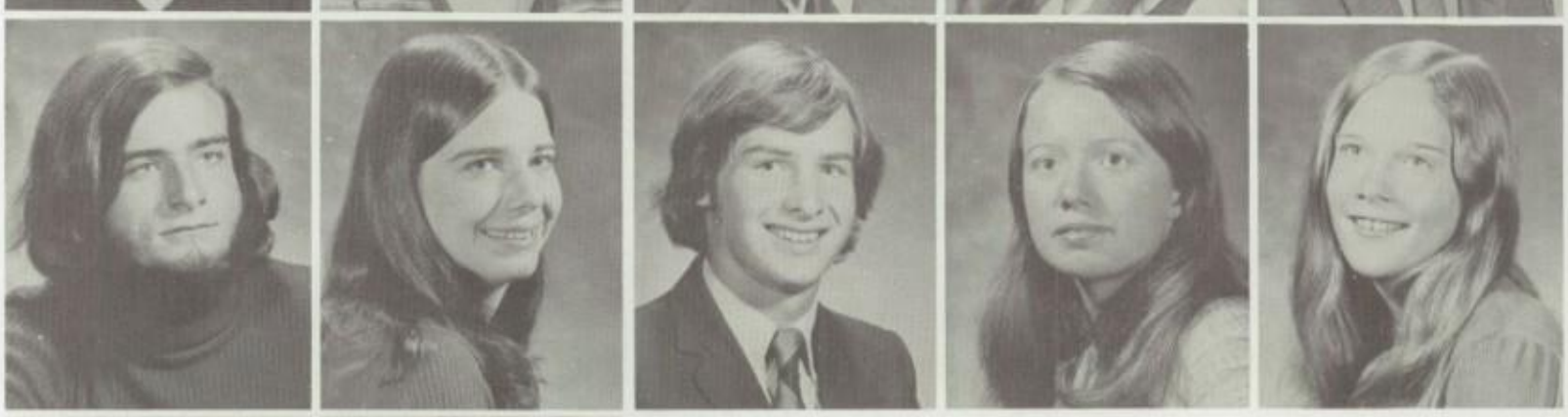
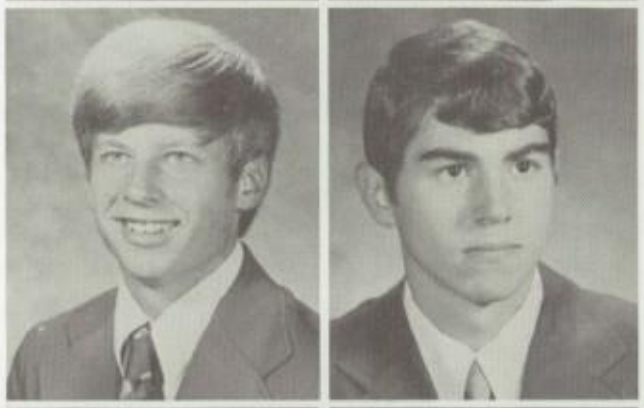


Bruce Livesay
John Mallen



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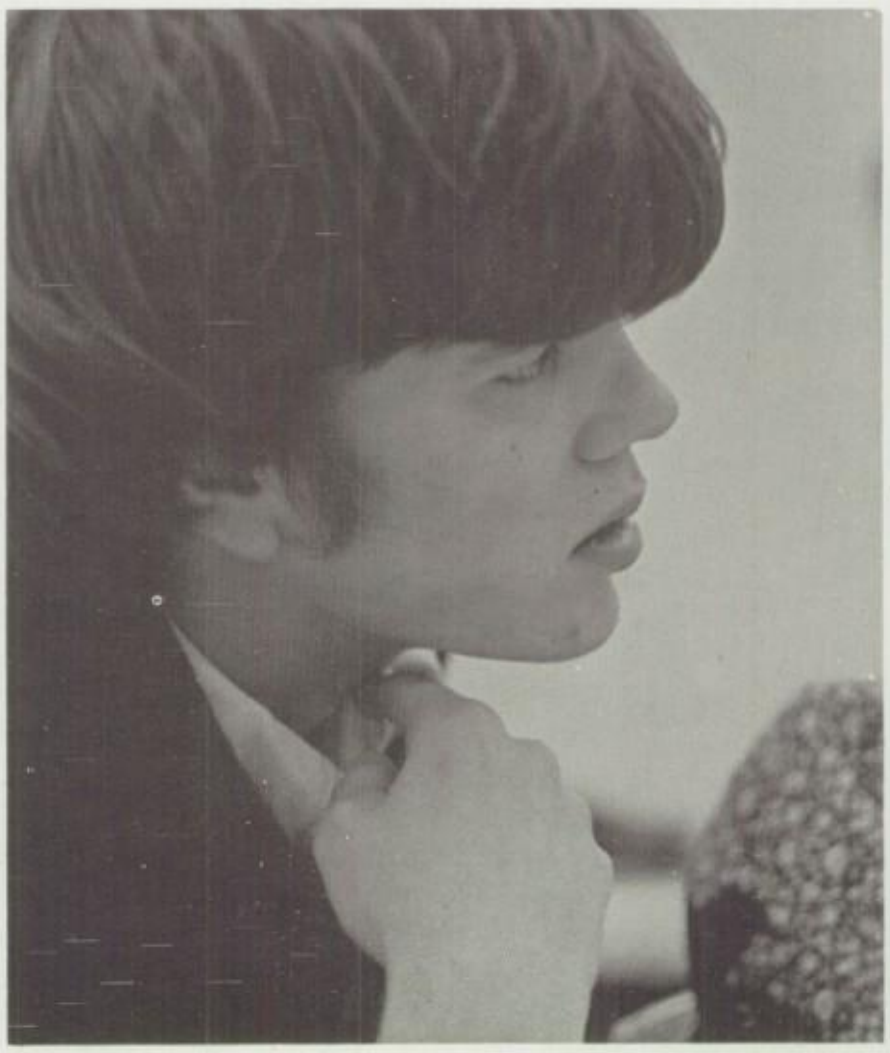
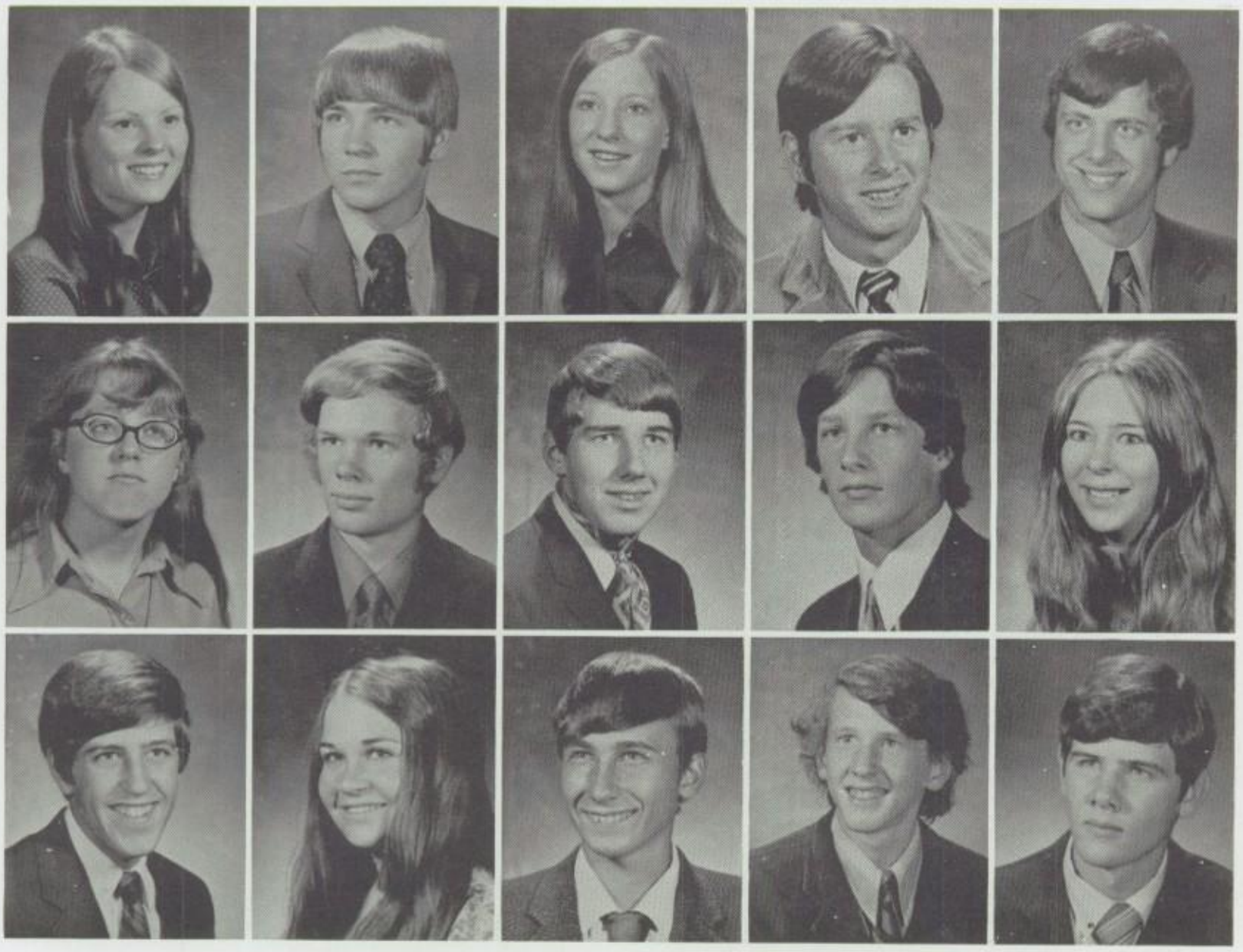
Bruce Mason

Matt Mathews
Bruce Mathsen



Doug Rathbun listens with concern to his friends conversing.

Ruth Milner takes advantage of the sunshine and relaxes on the lawn.



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Kenny McCaskill
Kathy McCune
Rick McDonald
Mike NcNeely

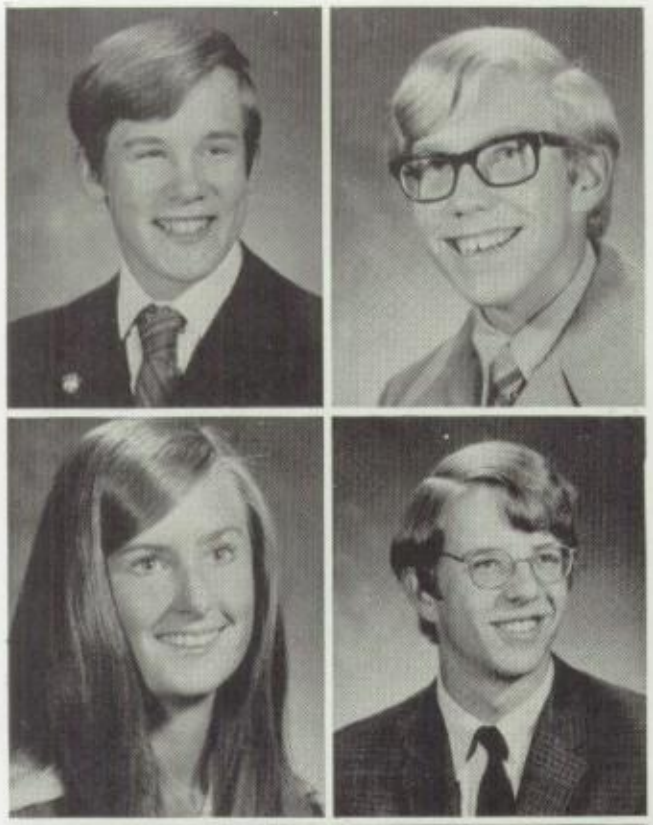
Mary Mehl
Tom Michel
Ron Miles
Doug Miller
Lisa Miller

Phil Mills
Ruth Milner
Ed Miska
John Morgan
Glenn Morrow

"It's a really great experience, and it's different from Denmark, but not too different. Oregon has nearly the same kind of climate as Denmark. It's a little warmer, and it's raining a lot more, but besides that, it's almost the same."

Neils Morville

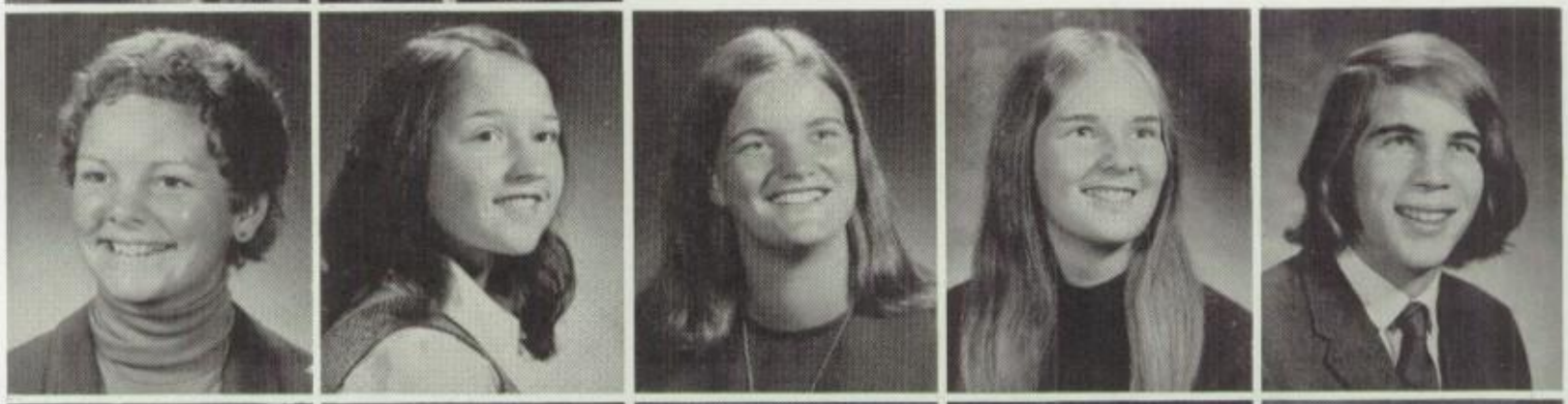
Niels Morville
Richard Neely



Marty Nielsen
Robin Nolan

Eric Browne is caught smiling during a break in Windjammer practice.

Laurie Nottingham
Elizabeth O'Brien
Cary O'Bryan
Debbie Osborne
Paul Ouelette



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Roger Palmer
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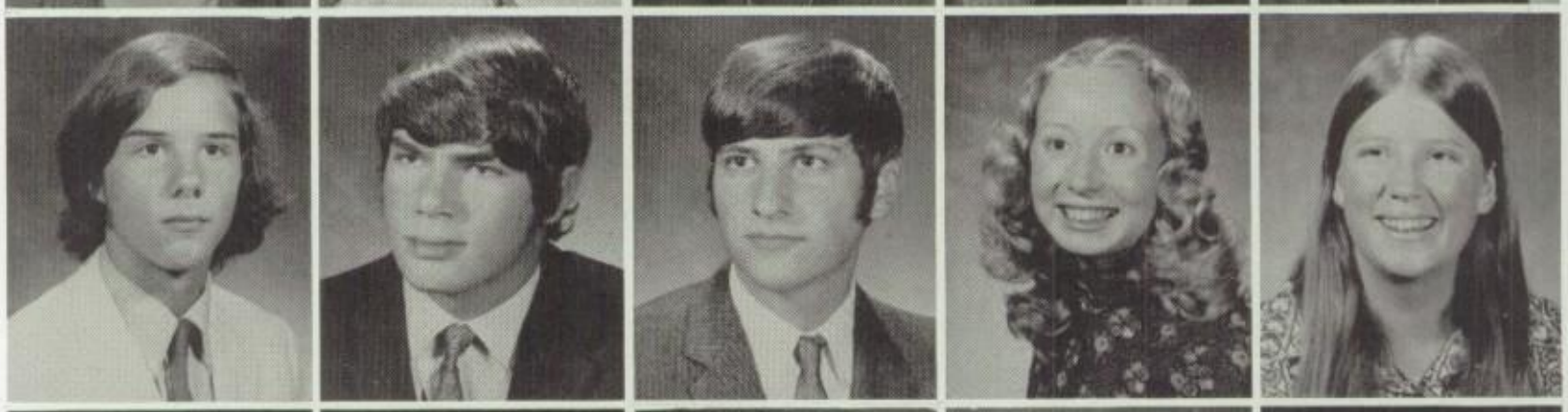
Debbie Parker
Laura Parker



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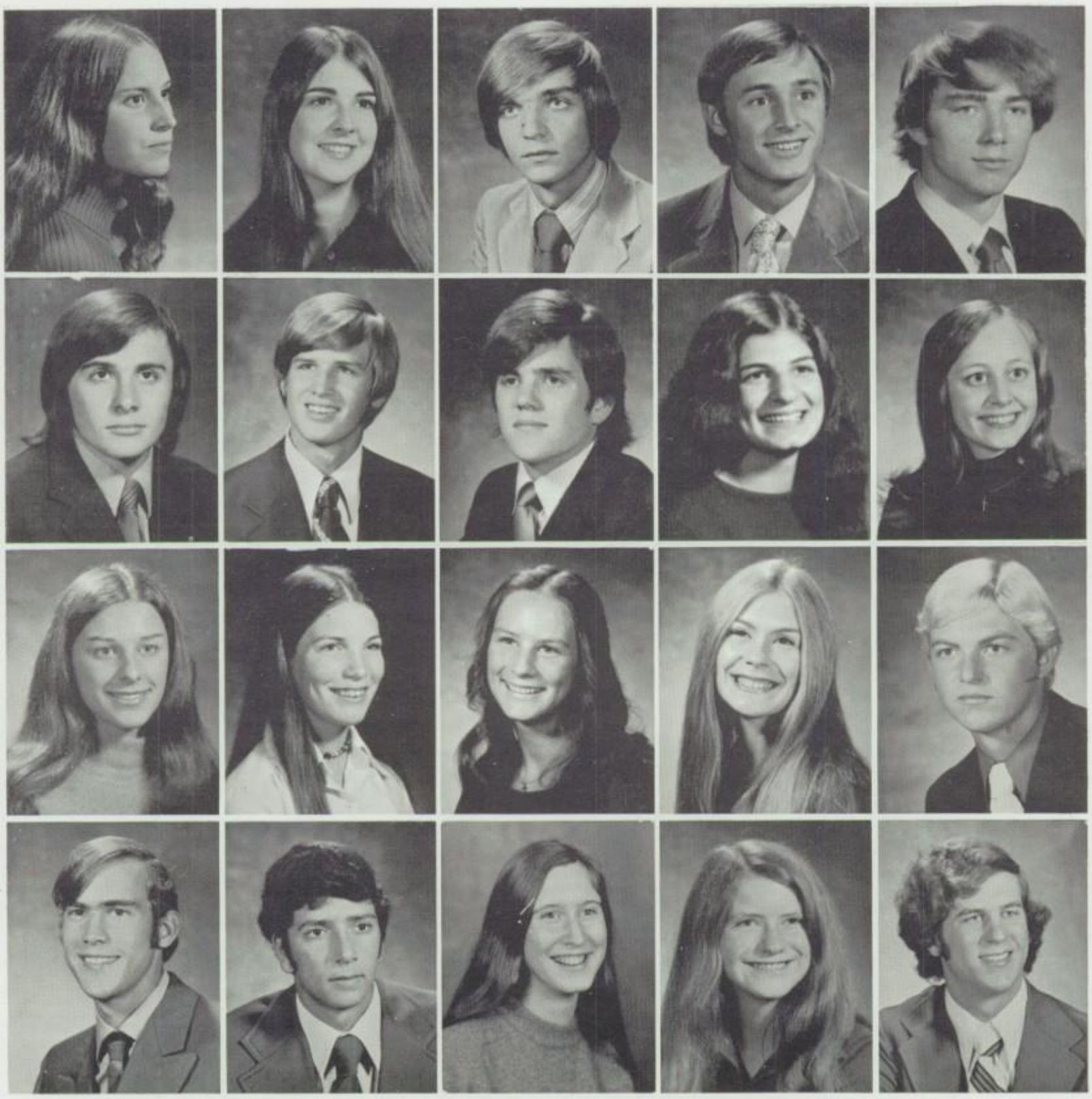
Diane Poleo
Peggy Polley



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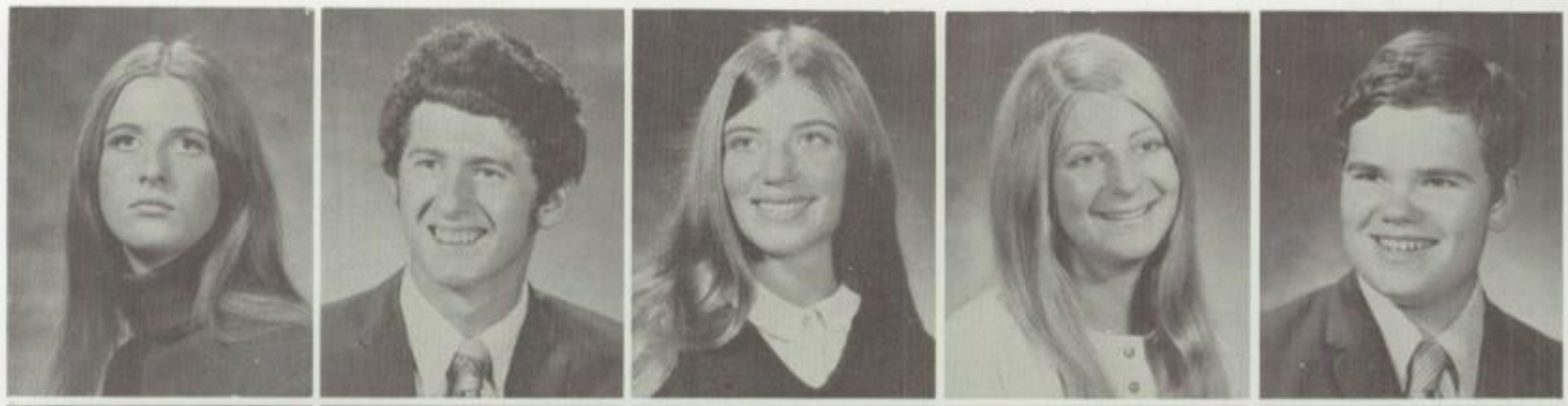
Shelly Reecher
Denise Richards
Karen Riedl
Kristi Rigall
Marty Riggs

Norman Rindal
Ron Rinella
Nancy Robinson
Helle Rode
Rick Ross

Seniors joined the student body in singing and waving hands during special Charles King assembly.

Vonnie Rowland
Patrick Ryan
Leslie Sammons
Jane Scholz
Bruce Sempert



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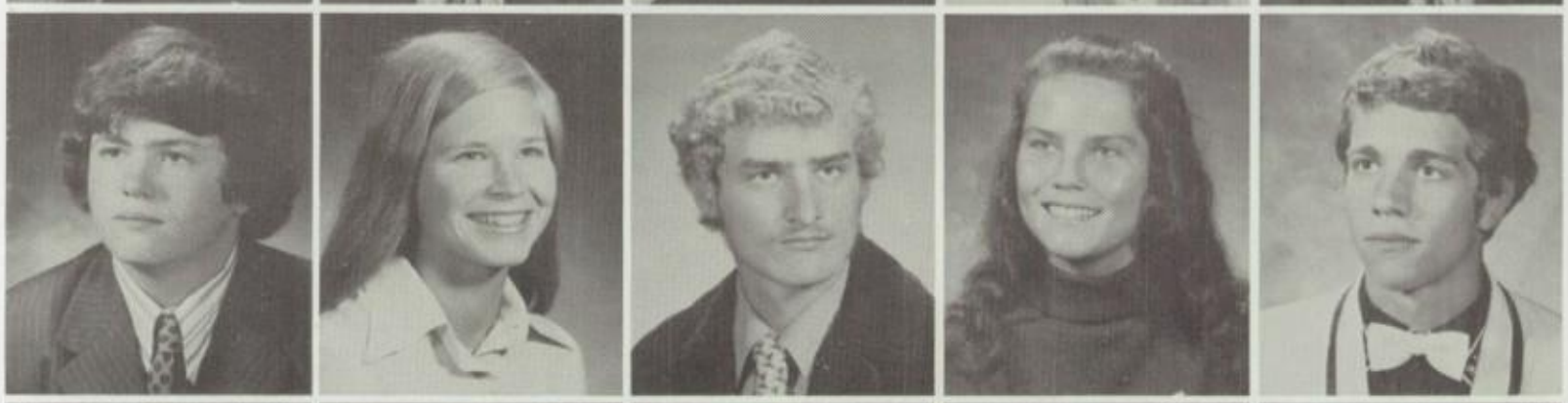
Hugh Shelley
Susan Schick
Jim Shuster



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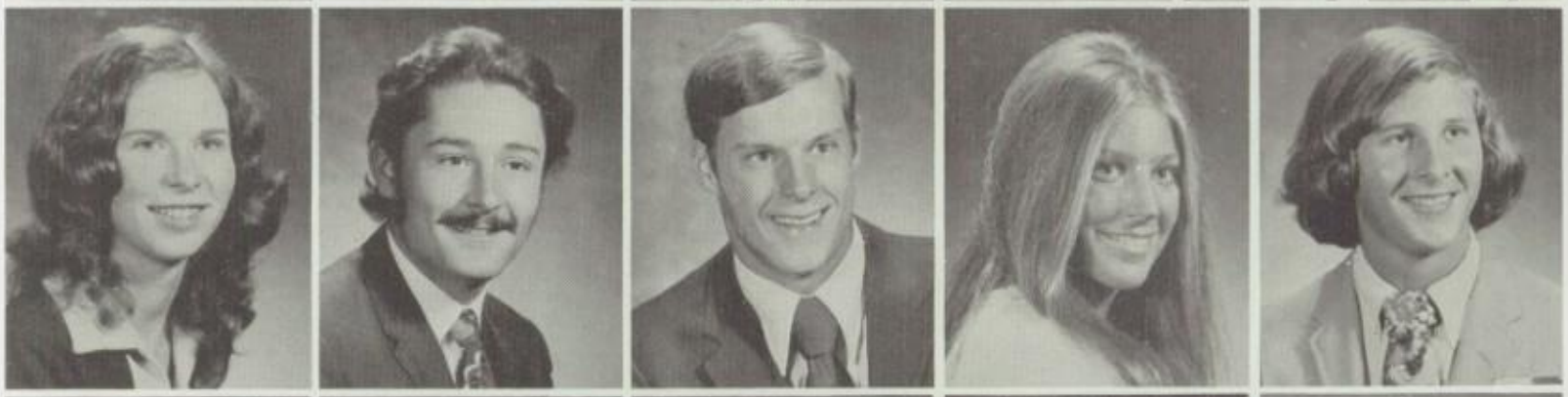
Greg Spahr
Gretchen Spahr
Jeff Stitt



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Tom Thompson

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Bill Turnock
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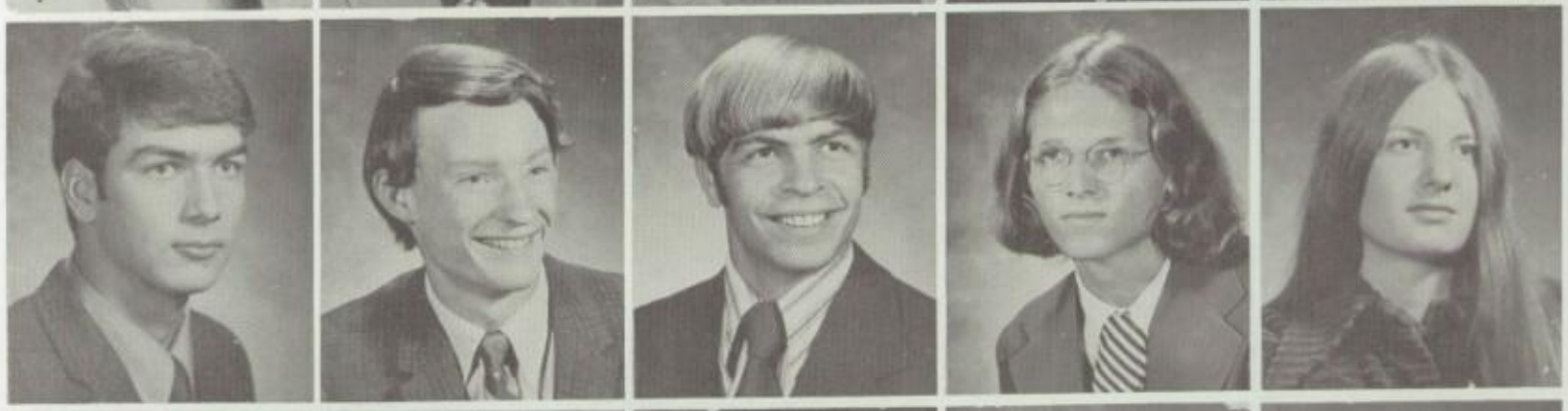
Brad Ulrick
Nita Wadley



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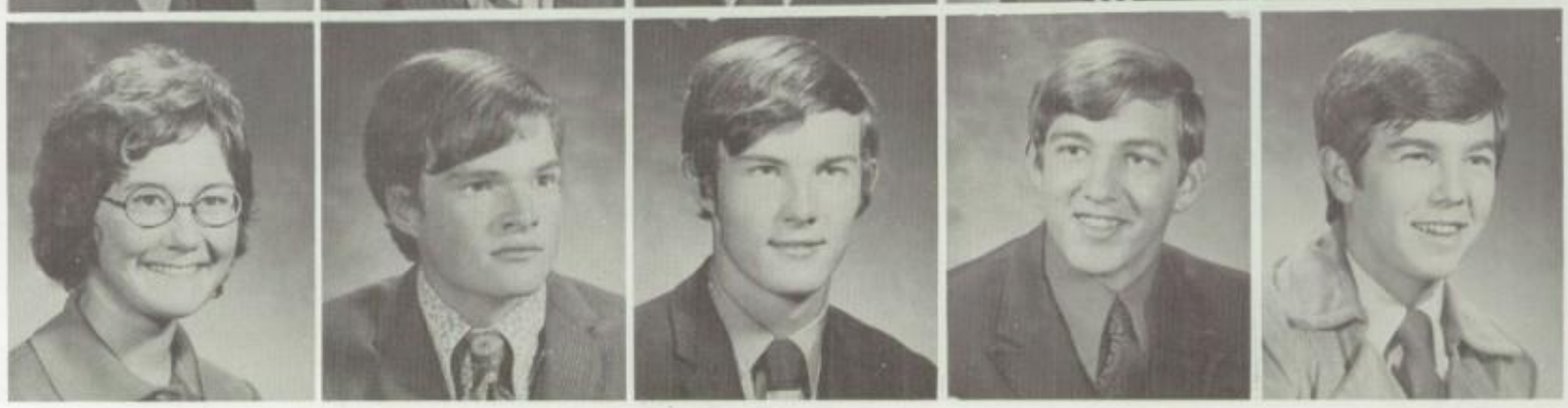
Mike Watkins
Kim Warner
Keith Warren
Rick Wattman



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Fran Werneken

Julie Wheeler
Fred White

Chris Widman
Mary Williams

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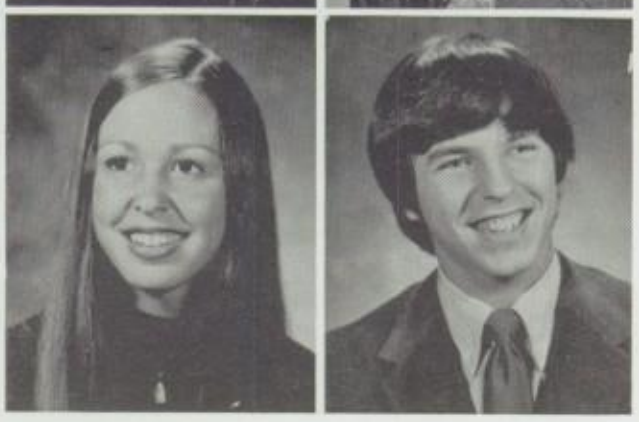
Neil Wilson



Deborah Woodman
Mark Woolman

During a mock trial in business law class, Robby Armstrong swears to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

senior activities

a

ABRAHAM, CONNIE

ALDRED, PAM: Girls' JV Basketball 2, 3. Girls' Track 4. Intramurals 2, 3, 4. Fire squad 4. May Fete 2, 4.

ALFORD, JANI: Omega 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Laker's Log 4., Editor, 4. Cadet teaching 4.

ARMSTRONG, ROBBY: Traffic 4, Varsity Football 4, Wrestling 3, Varsity 4, Midshipmen 4, Fire Squad 4, May Fete 3, 4. Pep Skits 2, 3.

ATHERTON, GREG: Band 2.

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BAKER, JIM: JV Football 2, 3. Varsity 4. Art Guild 3. Choir 2, 3. Art Award in ceramics.

BARNES, DEBBIE: Omega 2, 3, 4. May Fete 4.

BARRETT, MARK: Chess Club 2.

BAUNACH, BILL: Assembly 2. Evaluation 2. Varsity Tennis 2. Omega 2, 3, 4. Chess Club 3. Homecoming 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Speech 3, 4. Madwoman of Chaillot 4. Encore 4. National Forensic League 3, 4. Outdoor School 3.

BEAN, RICK: Rally Varsity 4. Homecoming 2, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Pep Skits 4. Choir 2, 3, 4.

BELL, JEFF: Cross Country JV 2. Varsity Tennis 4.

BIEL, DAVE: Varsity Football 4.

BOOTH, LARRY: Thespians 3, 4. Ecotactics 4. May Fete 2, 3. Drama–Flower Drum Song 2. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes 2. Sound of Applause 3. Little Me 3. Multnomah Outdoor Education counselor 3.

BOYLE, RICHARD: May Fete 2, 3, 4.

BRODERSEN, KELVIN: Band 2.

BROOKE, JILL: AFS 2, 4. Orientation 2. Ski Club 4. Pilettes 3. May Fete 2, 4.

BROWNE, ERIC: JV Basketball 2. Varsity Basketball 3. Omega 4. Midshipmen 3. Thespians 4. Ski Club 2. May Fete 2, 3. Choir 2, 3, 4. Windjammers 4. Senate 2. Laker's Log 3, 4. Productions–Madwoman of Chaillot 4. Mame 4. Encore! 4. Little Me 3. My Friend the Fox 4. Bald Soprano 4. Hundred and First 4.

BRYNELSON, TOM: Choir 2, 3, 4.

BUCK, LARRY: Track 3. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Band 2, 3, 4.

BYES, SHANNON: Secreterial 4. Fire Squad 4. Varsity Rally 4.

BYNUM, LAURA: AFS 3. Orientation 2. Elections 2, 3. FTA 2. Omega 2, 3, 4. May Fete 4. YMCA Youth Legislature 4. Cadet Teaching 2.

BYNUM, TRAVIS

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CAMERON, DEBBIE: Orientation 3. Secretarial 4. Girls' Track 4. Girls' League 4. May Fete 2, 4.

CANFIELD, GERI: Intramural 2, 3. JV Swimming 2. Varsity Swimming 3. Omega 2, 3, 4. IRL 3. Varsity Rally 4. Homecoming 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4.

CANULETTE, ANDREA: Intramural 3, 4. Varsity Swimming 2, 4. Girls' Varsity Basketball 2, 3. Omega 4. Tri-L 2, 3, 4. Homecoming 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Art Award 3, 4.

CASSIDY, BOB

CHAFFEY, ROBYN: AFS 3. Elections 3, 4. Social 3. Tennis 3. Omega 2, 3, 4. Girls' League 3, 4.

CHRISTENSON, STEVE: Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4, All-League 2, 3, 4. Fire Squad 4. Pep Skits 4.

CLARK, WAYNE

CLAUNCH, BOB: JV Football 2. Varsity Football 4. JV Basketball 2, 3. Varsity Basketball 4. JV Baseball 2. Varsity Baseball 3, 4. Midshipmen 4.

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CORE, MARGEE: AFS 3, 4. Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4. JV Tennis 2. Girls' League 2. IRL 2, 3. Art Guild 2, 3. Choir 2. Laker's Log 3. Outdoor School 4.

CRUIKSHANK, JIM: Christmas Court escort 4. YMCA Youth Legislature 4.

CRUMPACKER, ABBY: Orientation 2. Intramural 3. Girls' League 2. Ecotactics 3. Homecoming 2, 3. Christmas Court 2. May Fete 2, 4. Pep Skits 2. Senate 2, 3, 4. Cadet Teaching 3, 4. Youth Legislator 3. Outward Bound 4.

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DALEY, VICKY: Assembly 4. Orientation 2. Elections 2, 4. Intramural 2, 3. Gymnastics 3, 4. Baseball JV 2, Varsity 3, 4. Girls' League 2, 3, 4. Fire Squad 3, 4. Ski Club 4. Tri-L 4. Rally 2, 4. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Pep Skits 2, 3. Choir 2, 3, 4. Senate 2, 3. Lakers' Log 4.

DANIELS, KURT

DANIELSON, JIM

DARDANO, DAVE: Assembly 4. JV Swimming 2. Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4. JV Baseball 2, 3. Midshipmen 2, 3, 4. Varsity Rally 4. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Pep Skits 4.

DENNIS, STAN: Thespians 2, 3, 4. Varsity Rally 4. May Fete 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Band 2. Windjammers 3. Senate 2. Drama–Gentlemen Prefer Blondes 2. Sound of Applause 3. Little Me 3. My Friend the Fox 4. Encore 4. Madwoman of Chaillot. 4.

DEWART, JEAN: Publicity 4. JV Swimming 2. JV Tennis. Varsity Tennis 3, 4. Omega 3, 4. Homecoming 4. May Fete 4. Outdoor School 3. Secretary of Omega 4.

DILLEY, MIKE

DONNE, SALLY

DUELL, MELLISSA: Assembly 2, 3. Elections 2, 3. Intramural 2. Social 3. Girls' League 4. Ecotactics 4. Fire Squad 4. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. Christmas Court 3. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Senate 2, 3, 4. Outdoor School 3.

DUSENBERY, ROBERTA: Omega 3, 4. Homecoming Court 2. May Fete 2, 3. May Fete Court 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Senate 2.

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EBY, MIKE: Thespians 2, 3, 4. Drama–Flower Drum Song 2. Medea 2. Lion in Winter 3. Madwoman of Chaillot 4.

EDSTROM, GENE: Intramural chairman 4. Varsity Football 4. JV Basketball 2. Varsity Basketball 4. Varsity Golf 2, 3, 4. Golf–First Man and Team All - League, All-League First Team, All Stars Second Team, Second Team All State 4. Medalists District First Team District All Stars 3, First Team District All-Stars 4. Midshipmen 3, 4. Fire Squad 4. Homecoming Court 4. May Fete Court 4.

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FALKENHAGEN, BRUCE: Elections 2, Evaluation 2. Intramural 2, 3, 4. JV Cross Country 2, 3. Varsity Cross Country 4. JV Track 2, 3. Varsity Track 4. Omega 2, 3, 4. Ski Club 2, 3. Fire Squad 4. Homecoming 2. May Fete 2, 3, 4. ASB Cabinet 4. Boys' State.

FERGERSON, WENDY: Fire Squad 4.

FLETCHER, BRAD: Varsity Football 4. Varsity skiing 2. JV Track 2. Varsity Track 3, 4. Omega 4. Midshipmen 2, 3, 4. Ski Club 2, 3. Fire Squad 4. Senate 2, 4. Cadet Teaching.

FLETCHER, STACEY: Elections 4. Publicity 4. Omega 2, 3, 4. Art Guild 3. Ecotactics 3, 4. May Fete 4. Senate 3, 4. Regular Good Art Award 3 years.

FULLER, JACQUE: Omega 4. Ecotactics 3. Varsity Rally 4. Homecoming 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. May Fete Court 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Senate 2, 3.

FULLER, KEITH: IRL 2. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Pep Skits 2. Band 2, 3, 4. Cadet Teaching 3.

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GAGE, LIZ: Elections 2. Girls' League 2, 3. Ski Club 2. Homecoming 2, 3. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Pep Skits 2. Choir 2, 3, 4. Senate 2, 3. OPHA Medal Championship of Oregon 4.

GALLACHER, SUE: Omega 4. May Fete 3, 4. Art Award 4.

GANGO, MIKE: JV Football 2. Varsity Football 3, 4. JV Baseball 2, 3. Varsity Baseball 4. Midshipmen 3, 4. Fire Squad 4. Football–2nd Team All Wilco. May Fete MC.

GARNER, DAVE: May Fete 4. Band 4. Drama–Madwoman of Chaillot 4.

GIROD, DOUG: JV Football 2, 3. Varsity Football 3, 4. JV Basketball 2, 3. Varsity Basketball 4. JV Baseball 2, 3. Varsity Baseball 4. Midshipmen 3, 4. Fire Squad 3. May Fete 2, 3, 4. May Fete escort 4. Senate 4. ASB Cabinet 4. Boys' State 3. Honors–Honorable Mention QB. All Star Baseball. Outstanding Teenager Outdoor School. Optomists Award.

GISCH, KEN: Assembly 3. Elections 2. Evaluations 3. Social 3. Traffic 2. Ecotactics 3. May Fete 2, 3, 4. ASB Cabinet 4.

GOODRICH, KATHY: Varsity Gymnastics 2. Girls' League 2, 3, 4. Fire Squad 4. Christmas Court 4. May Fete 2, 3. Pep Skits 2. Choir 2, 3, 4. Senate 2.

GOUDY, SUE: Elections 2, 3, 4. Publicity 3; Secretarial 4. Omega 3, 4. Girls' League 3, 4. IRL 3. Chess Club 2, 3. May Fete 4. Lake Views 4. National Merit Letter of Commendation.

GREENSLITT, DANA: May Fete 2, 4.

GRIFFITH, JOHN: Homecoming 2, 3. May Fete 2, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4.

GUINN, KELLE: Elections 4, Girls' Golf 4. Pilettes 4. May Fete 4. May Fete Court 4. Madwoman of Chaillot 4.

GUNN, LIBBY: Assembly 2. Intramural 2, 3. homecoming 2, 3. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Pep Skits 2, 3, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Windjammers 4. Senate 3.

GUSTAFSON, JIM: Cross Country 4. JV Track 3. Varsity Track 4. Midshipmen 4.

GUSTAFSON, SUZY: May Fete 2. Madwoman of Chaillot 4.

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HAHN, TRICIA: Evaluation 3, JV Gymnastics 2. Varsity Gymnastics 3, Omega 3, 4. Thespians 4. Tri-L 4. Thespians 4. 4. Omega 3, 4. Thespians 4. Tri-L 4. Varsity Rally 4. Homecoming 2, 4. May Fete 2, 4. Pep Skits 2. Choir 2. Senate 3. Madwoman 4. Encore 4.

HALLING, CONRAD: Omega 2, 3, 4. Chess Club 3. Ecotactics 3, 4. May Fete 4. National Merit Scholarship Finalist Certificate of Merit–National Math Test.

HAMPTON, DAVE: Orientation 3. Intramural 3. JV Basketball 2. Varsity Basketball 4. Chess Club 3. Ecotactics 4. May Fete 4.

HANDY, ELLEN: Intramural 3. Ski Club 4. Art Guild 3. Senate 4.

HARCOMBE, JUDI: AFS 4. JV Tennis 2. Varsity Tennis 3, 4. Inter-Club Council 4. Omega 4. Varsity Rally 4. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. May Fete Court 4. Pep Skits 2. Band 2, 3. Lakers' Log 3. AFS-Americans Abroad 3.

HARTENBERGER, BRETT: Homecoming 2, 4. May Fete 2, 4. Senate 2, 4. Speech 2, 4.

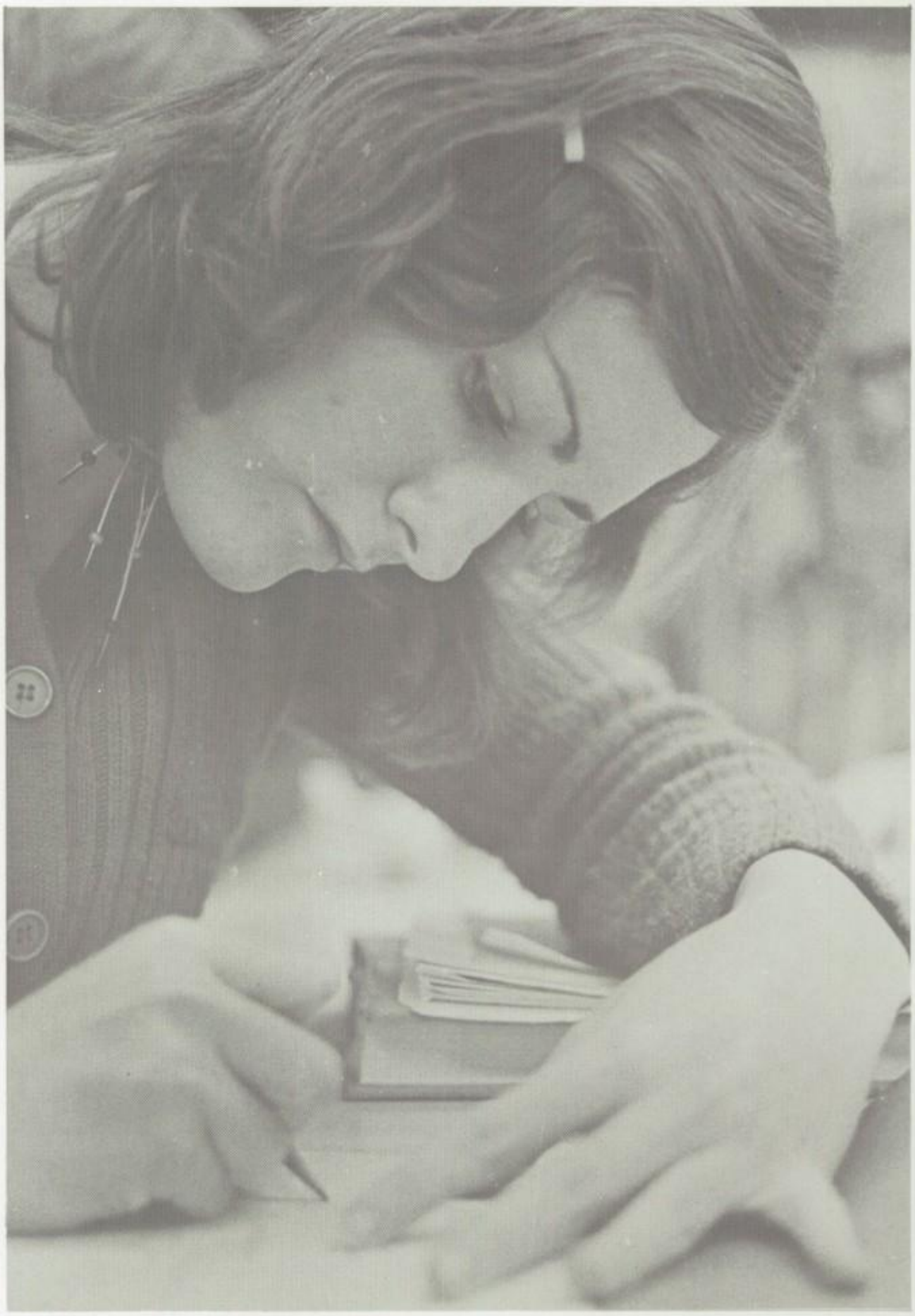
HAVENS, SCOTT: Intramurals 2, 3, 4. Varsity Golf 2, 3, 4. Omega 2, 3, 4. May Fete 4. Senate 4. All-League 2nd Team Wilco and Metro. 4. All-League TYV 2. 6th in State 3.

HAMBURG, LAUREEN: Orientation 2, 3. Elections 2. Secretarial 2, 3. Varsity Swimming 3, 4. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Pep Skits 2, 3. Choir 2, 3, 4. ASB Cabinet 4. Drama-Mame 4. Cadet Teaching 4.

HARRIES, LAUREL: Omega 2, 3, 4. Ski Club 2. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Pep Skits 2, 3. Choir 2, 3, 4. Windjammers 4. Senate 2. Drama-Mame 4. Encore 4. Cadet Teaching 4.

HEESTAND, TOM: May Fete 2, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Lake Views 3. Drama-Carnival 2. Mame 4.

HERRLE, JOE: Intramural Participation 2, 3, 4. Varsity Skiing 2. J.V. Track 2. Varsity Track 4. Ski Club 2, 3.



HICKOK, JAY: Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Band 2, 3, 4.

HOBBS, TERRY: Ecotatics 3, 4.

HOWARD, BECKY: Assembly 3. Social 4. Omega 3. Ecotatics 3. Fire squad 4. Homecoming 4. Homecoming court 3. Christmas Court 3, 4. Pep Skits 2. Senate 3.

HUNTER, PAT: Prom Chairman 3. Omega 2, 3, 4. Thespians 3, 4. Fire squad 4. J.V. Rally 2. Varsity Rally 4. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. Homecoming Court 3. May Fete 2, 4. Pep Skits 2. Choir 2, 3, 4. Windjammers 3, 4. Drama-Sound of Applause 3. Little 3. Mame 4. Encore 4. Art Award 2. Music Award 2, 3, 4. Drama Award 3, 4.

HYDE, KRIS: Omega 2, 3, 4. Girl's League 2, 3, 4. Fire Squad 4. Varsity Rally 4. Pilettes 3. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. Homecoming Court 2. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Pep Skits 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Senate 2. Cadet Teaching 4.

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JAQUES, NAN: Omega 2, 3, 4. Ski Club 2. J.V. Rally 2. Homecoming 2, 3. Cadet Teaching 4.

JARVIS, JIM: J.V. Football 2. Varsity Football 4. Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4. Midshipmen 3, 4. Homecoming Court 4. May Fete Court 4. Cadet Teaching 3.
JENNINGS, CANDY
JENSEN, MOLLY: Elections 2. Omega 4. May Fete 4. Band 2, 3, 4. All-State Band 4.
JOHNSON, CINDY: Elections 4. Thespians 3, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Senate 4. Medea 2. Applause, Winners, Little Me 3. Madwoman, Mame, Encore 4. Cadet Teaching, Drama and Art Certificates.
JOHNSON, LYNN
JOHNSON, MATT: Varsity Football 2, 4. Varsity Track 3, 4. Homecoming 4. Choir 2, 3. Cadet Teaching 4. Honorable mention in Varsity Football.

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KEPERT, MARGIE: Girl's League 2. Varsity Rally 4. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4.
KITZMILLER, ROD: Intramural 2, 3, 4. J.V. Cross Country 3. Varsity Cross Country 4. J.V. Track 2. May Fete 2. Choir 2, 3, 4.
KLECKNER, JON: May Fete 3, 4. Band 2, 3, 4.
KLEMZ, KARLA: Omega 4. Fire squad 4. Varsity Rally 4. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3.
KLUCK, NANCY: Choir 4.
KNUDSEN, CATERINA: Omega 2, 4. Girl's League 2. IRL 2. Chess Club 4. May Fete 2, 4. Band 2. Lake Views 4. Speech 2.
KUPEL, JAMES: Elk's Leadership Award.

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LEONARD, KATHY: Cadet Teaching 4.
LIVESAY, BRUCE: J.V. Cross Country 3. J.V. Basketball 2. Varsity Basketball 3, 4. Varsity Golf 2, 3, 4. Midshipmen 2, 3, 4. Fire Squad 4. May Fete 4. May Fete Court 4. Choir 2, 3. Senate 2. All League (TYV) 2. Second team All League (Metro) 3. First team All League and District (Wilco) All State 4. Basketball Second team All Division 4.

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MALLEN, JOHN: J.V. Swimming 2.
MARMADUKE, MAGGIE: Omega 2, 3, 4. Thespians 4. Ski Club 2, 3. May Fete 2, 3. Choir 2, 3. Windjammers 2, 3, 4. Lakers Log 4. Drama -Little Me 3. Madwoman of Challiot 4. Mame 4. Encore 4. Cadet Teaching.
MASON, BRUCE: Fire Squad 4. May Fete Court 4. Choir 4.
MATHSEN, BRUCE: Christmas Court 4. May Fete 4.
MATHEWS, MATT: Senate 3.
MATHIESON, CINDY
McCASKILL, KEN: Boy's Varsity Football 4. Ecotactics 3. Senate 4.
McDONALD, RICK
McPHAIL, ALEX: Ecotactics 3
MEHL, MARY: Fire Squad 4. Cadet Teaching 4.
MICHEL, TOM: Assembly 4. Coopersville Baseball Hall of Fame. Inter-club Council 4. Thespians 2,3,4. Homecoming MC 4. Choir 3. Windjammers 3, 4. Speech 4. Drama-Black Comedy 3. Little Me 3. Madwoman of Chaillot 3. Mame 4. Encore 4.
MILLER, DOUG: J.V. Wrestling 2. Varsity Wrestling 3, 4.
MILLER, LISE: Omega 2,3,4. May Fete 2,3. Pep Skits 2. Cadet Teaching 4.
MILLS, PHIL: May Fete 4. Band 2, 3.
MORGAN, JOHN
MORROW, GLENN
MORVILE, NIELS: AFS 4. Varsity Wrestling 4.
MOSS, JUDY: Assembly 2. Thespians 2, 3, 4. Homecoming 2,3. May Fete 2,3. Choir 2. Drama-Flower Drum Song, Little Me, My Friend the Fox, Lion in Winter. Cadet Teacher, Uplands 3. Outdoor School Camp, Adams 3. Police Aide 4.

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NEELY, RICK: Elections 2,3. Evaluation 3,4. Cross Country Varsity 3,4. Basketball Varsity 3. Wrestling J.V. 2. Track J.V. 2,3. Track Varsity 4. Inter-Club Council 4. Omega 2,3,4. Ski Club 2,3. Ecotactics 3. Homecoming 2,3,4. May Fete 2,3,4. Band 2,3,4. Senate 2,3,4. Boy's State 3. National Merit Letter of Commendation.
NEILSEN, MARTI: Assembly 4. Orientation 2. Elections 3,4. Evaluation 3. Swimming Varsity 2, 3, 4. Second Team All League Swimming 200 yard. Freestyle Relay 3. Honorable mention All League Swimming 200 yard Medly Relay 3. Omega 2, 3, 4. Fire Squad 4. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. May Fete Court 4. Choir 2, 3, 4.
NOTTINGHAM, LAURIE: Social 4. Inter-Club Council 4. Girl's League 2, 3, 4. Fire Squad 4. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. Homecoming Court 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Pep Skits 2, 3, Choir 2, 3, 4. Windjammers 4. Senate 2, 3. Young Life 2, 3, 4.

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O'BRIEN, TIBBY: Gymnastics J.V. 3, 4. Omega 4. Tri-L. Homecoming 4.
O'BRYAN, CARRIE: Intra-mural 3, 4. Intra-murals 2, 3, 4. Girl's Basketball Varsity 2, 3. Tennis Manager Varsity 4. Omega 3, 4. Ecotactics 4. Homecoming 4. May Fete 3, 4.
OULETTE, PAUL

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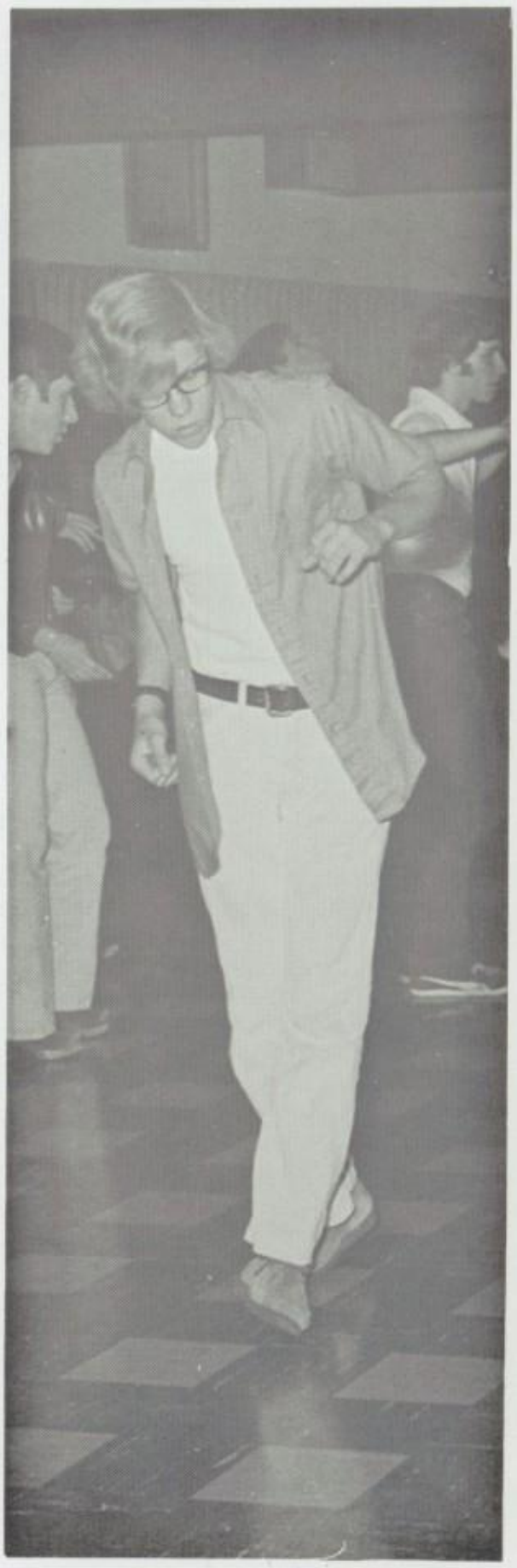
PAGENSTECHER, GERHARD: May Fete Court 4. Senate 4.



PALMER, ROGER: Choir 2, 4.
PERKINS, JIM:Omega 2, 3, 4.
POLLEY, PEGGY: Swimming J.V. 2. Choir 2.
POLEO, DIANE: Thespians 2, 3, 4. Homecoming 2, 3. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Applause 3. Madwoman of Chaillot 4. Mame 4. Hundred and First 4. Bald Soprano 4. Encore 4.
POTTS, MERILEE: Publicity 4. Inter-Club Council 4. Omega 2, 3, 4. Girl's League 2, 4, 4. Fire Squad 4. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. Homecoming Court 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. May Fete Court 4. Pep Skits 2. Senate 2, 4. Art Award, We Appreciate.
POZZI, RANDALL: Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4.
PREIM, DAVE: Swimming Varsity 2. Cross Country Varsity 3. Basketball Varsity 2, 3. Golf J.V. 2. Golf Varsity 3. Fire Squad 4. Homecoming 4.

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QUINTON-COX, PETER: Baseball Varsity 4. Art Guild 3, 4. Band 2. Vice President-Medical Explores Post Good Samaritan Hospital

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RATHBUN, DOUG: Football J.V. 2. Football Varsity 3. Homecoming 2, 3. May Fete 3. Choir 2. Speech 2, 3, 4. Speech awards 2

REAM, NANCY: Cadet Teaching 4.

REECHER, SHELLEY: Secretarial 4, Swimming Varsity 3, Cross Country Girls JV 2, Varsity 3, Skiing JV 2, Track Girls JV 2, Varsity 3, Lettered in Track and Cross Country, Thespians 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 2, 3, Ecotactics 3, Homecoming 2, 3, Christmas Court 3, Drama Barefoot in the Park 2, The Crusible 3, Bold Saprano 4, My Friend the Fox 4, Chance Theater 4, Hundred and 1st 4, Ten Little Indians 2, Arsenic and Old Lace 2, President of the Equestrian Club 2, Bronze Metal in English riding.

RIEDL, KAREN: Varsity Rally 4. Pilettes 3. Homecoming 4. May Fete 4. Choir 4.

RIGALL, KRISTI: Pilettes 3. May Fete 2, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4.

RIGGS, MARTY: JV Football 3. Varsity Football 4. Varsity Skiing 4. Varsity Track 3, 4. Ski Club 4. May Fete escort 4.

RINELLA, RON: Midshipmen 4. Ski Club 4. Varsity Rally 4. Homecoming 4. May Fete 4. May Fete Court 4. ASB Cabinet 4. Outdoor School 3.
RINDAL, NORM: Varsity Basketball 4. TV Track 2, 3.
RODE, HELLE: Inter-Club Council 4. Omega 3, 4. Girls' League 2. Ski Club 2. Ecotactics 3, 4. Homecoming 4. May Fete 4. Choir 3. Senate 3. Nominated for Quota Club Girl with a Future 4. $400 Scholarship Sons of Norway District No. 2. Ecotactics President.
ROSS, RICK: Varsity Football 2, 3. Varsity Track 4. Pep Skits 2. Choir 2, 3. Band 2. Senate 2.
RYAN, PAT

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SAMMONS, LESLIE: Swimming Varsity 2, 3, 4. Ski Varsity 2, 3, 4. State Diving. Girls' League 2, 3. Ski Club 2, 3. Art Guild 3. Christmas Court 2. May Fete 2, 3, 4. May Fete Court 4. Pep Skits 2, 3. Senate 2, 3, 4. Lakers' Log 4. Speech 2. Outdoor School. Youth legislature 3. Young Life.
SCHICK, SUE: Evaluation 2. Gymnastics JV 2. Girls' League 2, 3. Pilettes 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4.
SETON, DEBBIE: Assembly 4. Elections 4. Publicity 4. Girls' League 2. Ski Club 2. Varsity Rally 4. May Fete 4. May Fete Court 4. Choir 2, 3.

SHUSTER, JIM: Varsity Swimming 3, 4. Thespians 3, 4. Homecoming 4. May Fete 4. Band 2, 3, 4. Sound of Applause 3. My Friend the Fox 4. Little Me 3. Flower Drum Song 3.

SIMMONS, KAREN: Omega 4. Homecoming 4. Choir 2, 3. Art Award in Jewelry 4.

SMITH, JULIE

SNOW, GREG: Varsity Football Manager 4. Ski Club VP 4. Outdoor School 4.

SPAHR, GREG: JV Football 2. Varsity Football 3, 4. JV Basketball 2. Varsity Track 3, 4. Football–All League offensive and defensive guard; 2nd Team All-State offensive guard; Hall of Fame. Midshipmen 3, 4. Fire Squad 4. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Senate 2, 3. Mame 4.

SPAHR, GRETCHEN: Art Guild 3, 4. Art Award, Jewelry Award 2. Art Award 3. Art and Ceramic Award 4.

STEVENS, JAN: Orientation 2, 3. Omega 3, 4. Thespians 3, 4. Band 2, 3, 4. Flower Drum Song 2. Lion in Winter 3. Black Comedy 3. Little Me 3. Mame 4. All-State Band 3. Publicity 4. May Fete 4. National Merit Letter of Commendation 4.

STITT, JEFF: Publicity 4. May Fete 4. National Merit Letter of Commendation.

STOUTENBURG, CINDY: Intramural 4. Secretarial 4. Inter-Club Council 4. Omega 3, 4. Ski Club 4. Ecotactics 4. Homecoming 2, 3. May Fete 2, 3, 4. Pep Skits 2, 3. Band 2, 3, 4.

STOUTT, BRUCE: J.V. Football 3. Omega 2.

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TAYLOR, MEGAN: First Place District Speech Trophy 2. Omega 4. IRL 2. Ecotactics 3, 4. Senate 4. Lakers Log 3. Speech 2, 3, 4. National Merit Semi-finals.

TEEGARDEN, LESLEE: Thespians 3. 4, Choir 2, 3, 4, Senate 2, Drama Flower Drum Song 2, Gentlemen 2, Lion In Winter 3, Black Comedy 3, Little Me 3, Applause 3, Encore 4, Madwoman of Chaillot 4, Mame 4.

THOMPSON, TOM: Football J.V. 2, 3. Football Varsity 4. Golf J.V. 2, 3.

TURNOCK, BILL: Curriculum 4.

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WADLEY, NITA: Choir 2, 3. Art Award.

WARREN, KEITH: Omega 4. Thespians 4. May Fete 2, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Windjammers 3, 4. Senate 2. Drama-Little Me 3. Mame 4. Encore 4.

WASTE, ANN: Varsity Swimming 2, 3. Varsity Skiing 2, 3, 4. Ski Club 2, 3. May Fete Court 4.

WEBER, MARK: Thespians 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Windjammers 4. Drama-Sound of Applause 3. Little me 3. Mame 4. Encore 4.

WEED, DAVE: J.V. Swimming 2. Band 2, 3.

WERNEKEN, FRAN: Evaluation 4. Omega 2, 3, 4. Thespians 2, 3, 4. Choir 2, 3, 4. Senate 4. Speech 2, 3, 4. Drama-Medea 2. Lion in Winter 2. Applause 3. Little Me 3. Madwoman of Chaillot 3. Mame 4. Encore 4. Speech League Award Best Actress 3.

WHEELER, JULI: Hawketts 2, 3. Transfered from St. Louis 4. Homecoming 3.

WHITE, FRED: Intramural 2. J.V. Football 2. Varsity Cross Country 3. Varsity Wrestling 2. Varsity Track 2, 3, 4. Midshipmen 3, 4. Art Guild 3, 4. Ecotactics 3, 4. Fire Squad 4.

WILSON, JULIE: Assembly 2, 3. Elections 2, 3, 4. Evaluation 3. Curriculum 4. Varsity Tennis 3, 4. Inter-Club Council 4. Omega 4. Girl's League 2. Ski Club 2. Fire Squad 3, 4. Homecoming 2, 3, 4. May Fete 2, 3, 4. May Fete Court 4. Pep Skits 2, 3. Art Award 2, 4. Young Life.

WILSON, NEIL: Football J.V. 3. J.V. Track 2. Omega 4. Thespians 4. May Fete 3, 4. Band 3, 4. Boy's State 3. Winner 3. Little Me 3. Madwoman of Chaillot 4. Mame 4. Encore 4. Drum Major 4.

WOODMAN, DEBBIE: Varsity Swimming 2, 3. Omega 4. May Fete 4. Band 2, 3, 4. Senate 3. Once Upon A Mattress 2. Annie Get Your Gun 3. Mame 4. Dinny & the Witches 2.

WRIGHT, DEAN: Varsity Cross Country 4. Varsity Track 4.

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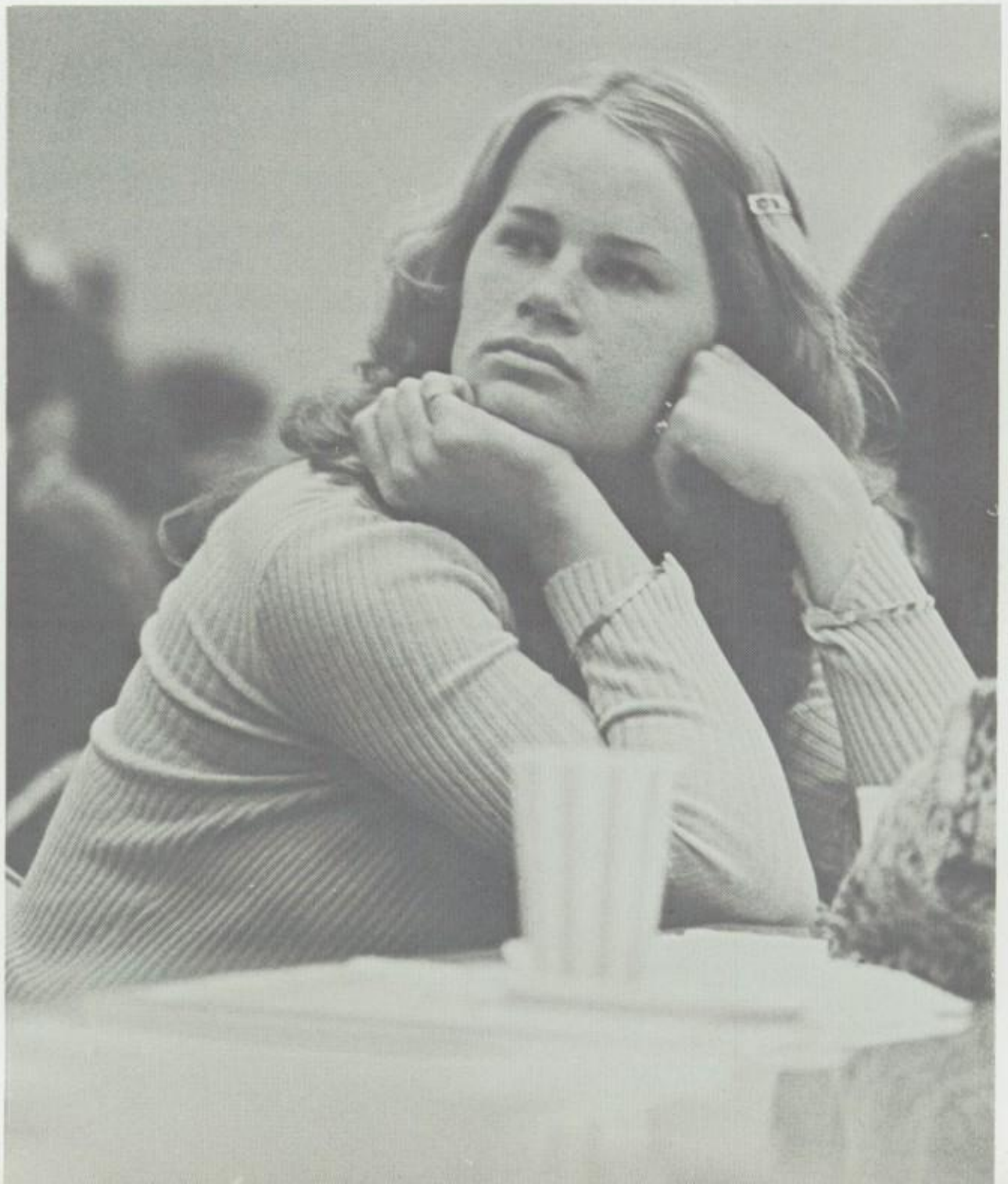
ZILKA, WENDY: Choir 2.



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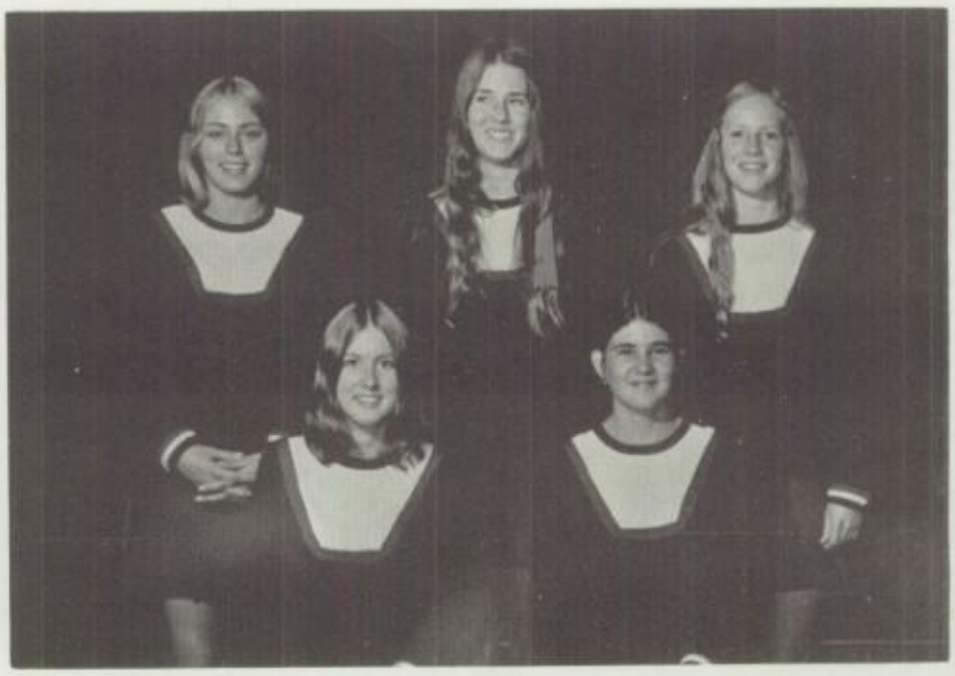

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JV FALL RALLY: Row 1–A. Chetlain, M. Wright. Row 2–J. Wintermute, C. Stenberg, G. Starr, L. Fleischman.

FROSH WINTER RALLY: Row 1–P. Marmaduke, K. Mercep. Row 2–K. Lorrette, K. Wilson, L. Raglioni, P. Bartelt.

FALL VARSITY RALLY: Top row l. to r., Jacque Fuller, Geri Canfield, Ron Rinella, Denise Richards, Rick Bean, Vicky Daley, Pat Hunter, Tricia Hahn, Stan Dennis.

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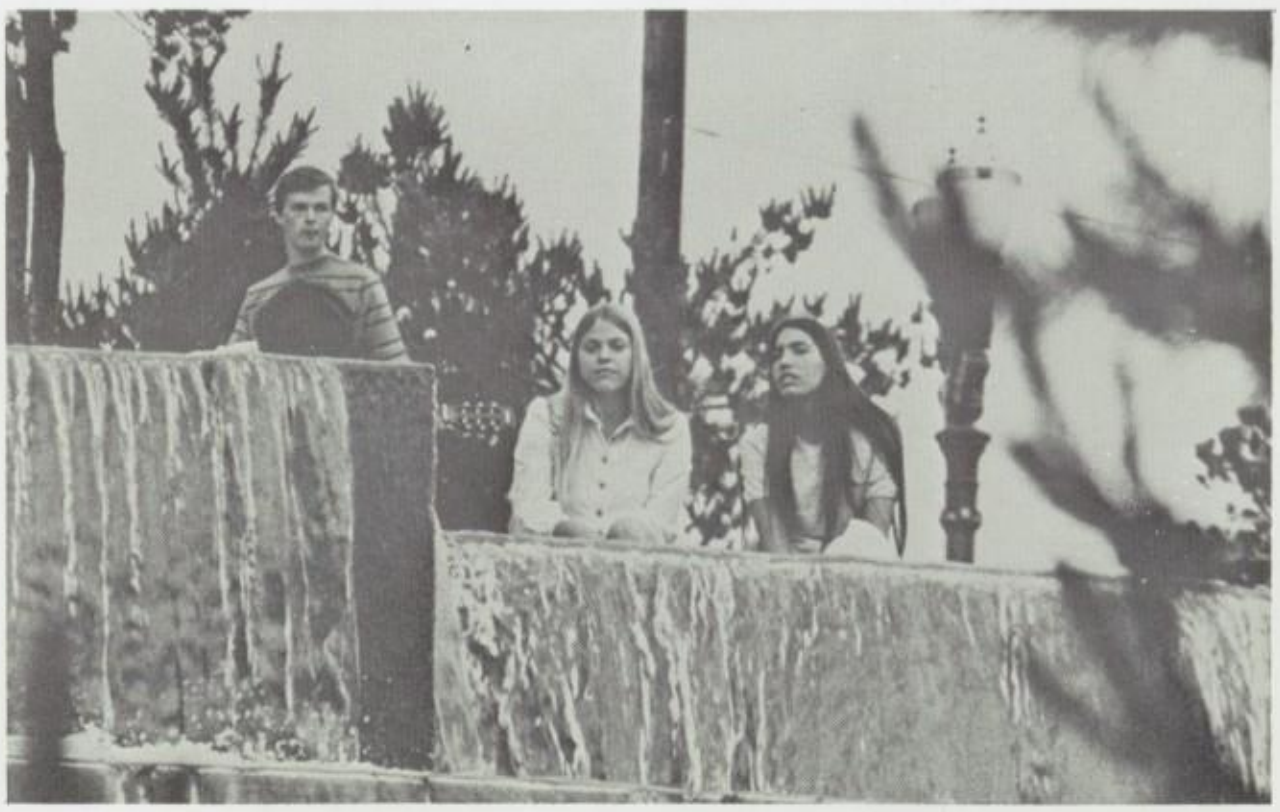

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And however we go

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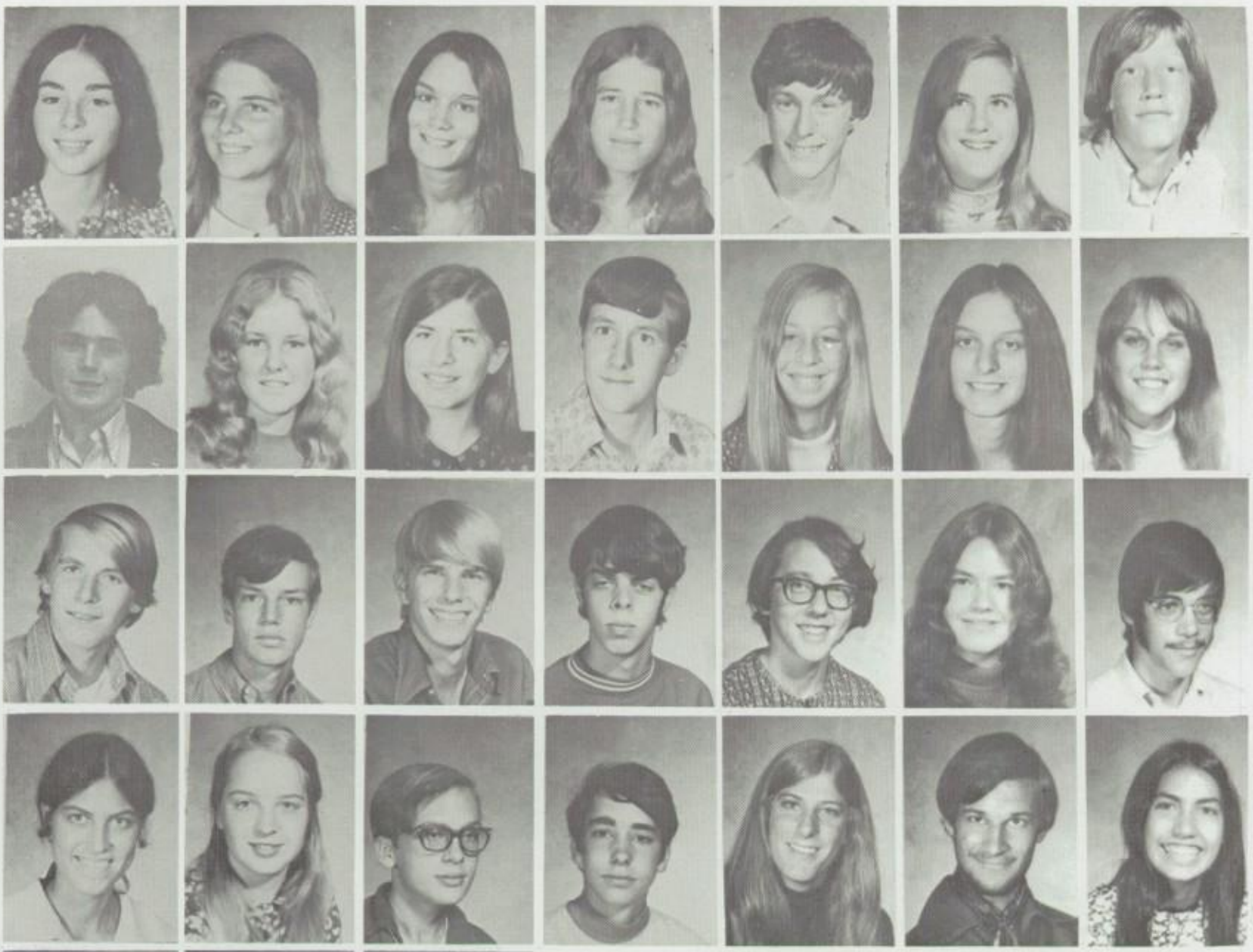

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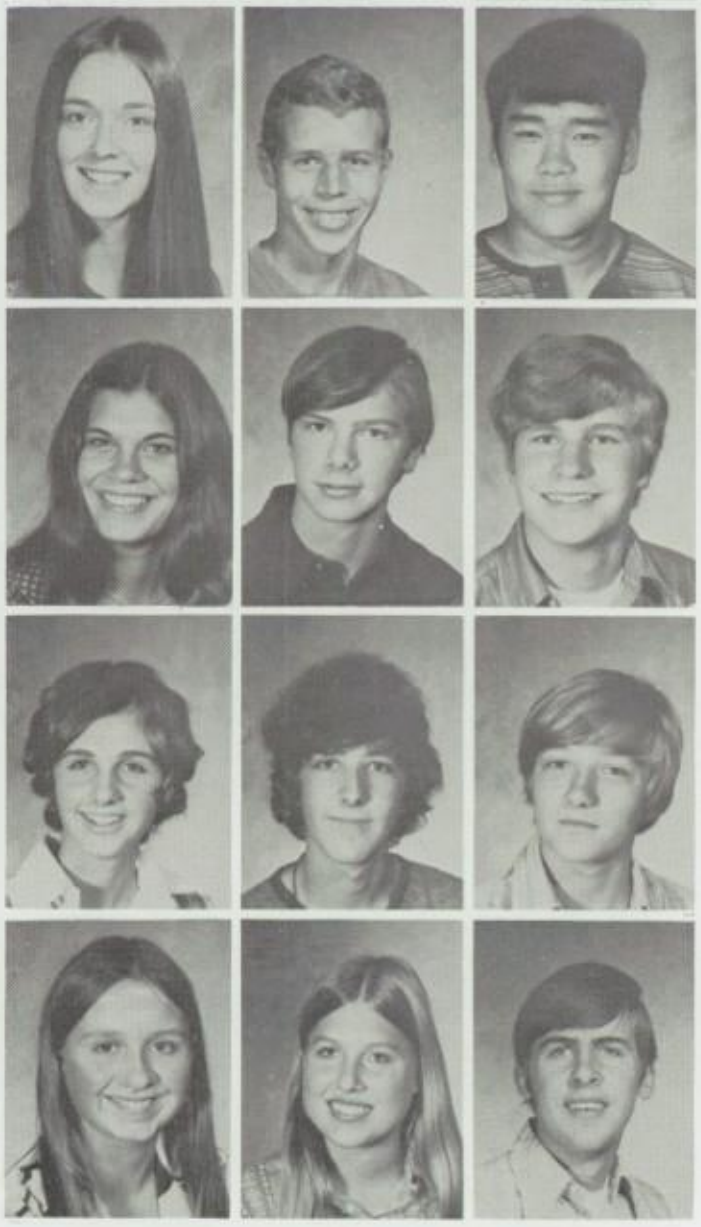

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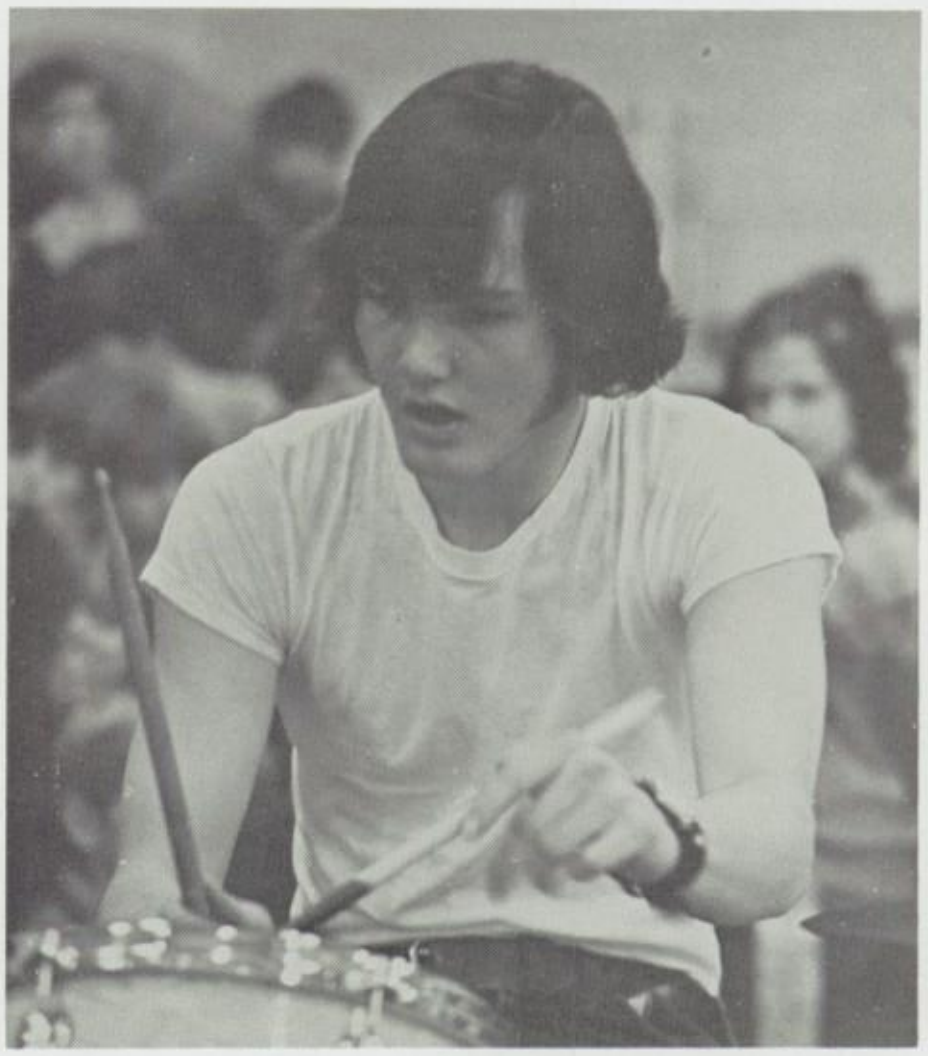

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